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ONLY PITTSBURGH NEWSPAPER PRINTING INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE REPORTS

The Weather

SUNDAY — Fair.
(Details on Page 3)

MEAN TEMPERATURES

Boston	[illegible]	Chicago	[illegible]
New York	[illegible]	Omaha	[illegible]
Washington	[illegible]	Los Angeles	[illegible]
Atlanta	[illegible]	San Francisco	[illegible]
Pittsburgh	[illegible]	Seattle	[illegible]
Detroit	[illegible]	San Antonio	[illegible]

Today

Bruised, Beaten, Bloody, Unpleasant and Unwise. One Government Enough. Paraguay Serves Notice.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

UNPLEASANT STRIKE NEWS. Heywood Broun, ardent supporter of union labor, of Socialist and other radical doctrines, sends this message from Toledo, Ohio:

"Half an hour before I got here, a crowd of strikers and strike-sympathizers caught a strike breaker and stripped him naked. Beaten and bruised and bloody, he was led through the principal streets—right past the police station, in fact—before anybody interfered."

A PHOTOGRAPH shows the naked strikebreaker, walking with bare feet at the head of a procession of strikers, compelled to lead them, while they mocked and laughed at him. The photograph also shows women and children, standing along the sidewalks.

UNION LABOR MEN who developed this idea will be told by their leaders that it is not helpful to union labor propagapda. Suppose employers should seize a union man, "strip him naked, and, beaten and bruised and bloody," force him to lead a non-union procession through the streets. What effect would that have?

MR. BROUN SAYS that in spite of his radicalism, "still I want to get on the record my sympathy for the thin line of National Guardsmen."

The government may find it necessary to go farther than that, and "to get on the record" something very definite as to the right of the mob, even a mob sympathizing with labor unions, to throw bricks and glass bottles at soldiers, and strip naked and beat to a bloody condition a citizen who, not a union member, accepts a job on a non-union basis.

Mr. Broun also observed a small boy "throwing stones at the soldiers."

"Why are you throwing stones at the soldiers?" I asked him.

"'To help the strikers,' stoutly enough.

"'Yes,' I objected, "but mostly you're breaking the windows in that house over there. How about that?'

"'A scab lives there'," he explained.

NOT MORE THAN one kind of government can operate successfully and peacefully in one country. Radicals say that we have had here, for a long time, a government of "organized money." If that be true, it worked fairly well and prosperously, while it lasted. If we are now to have a government of "organized labor," that should be officially announced and arrangements made accordingly for the new rule on a peaceful basis.

IN ADDITION TO THE "stripping naked" incident, one soldier was shot in Toledo yesterday, and two men bayoneted, three wounded by exploding gas shells, fires were set in various places, all bad news.

PARAGUAY, FIGHTING with Bolivia, declares that Bolivia is employing methods of terrorism, refuses to stop and so Paraguay tells the League of Nations Paraguay will no longer pay any attention to "rules of international law." This might mean killing prisoners, poisoning wells or anything else, although those that know the people of Paraguay know there will be no such brutality, nations in the "League" will express becoming horror convincingly, forgetting how eagerly they seized on the poison gas idea, when that gas first came creeping over the trenches.

In war now, as it was twenty thousand years ago, there is no law except the law of brute strength.

THE FAST "STREAMLINE STAINLESS STEEL" Chicago, Burlington and Quincy train "Zephyr" controlled by a 660-horsepower eight-cylinder Diesel engine, yesterday broke the record between Denver and Chicago.

FOREIGN STEAMSHIP LINES with transatlantic travel dropping, because the dollar has fallen in Europe, tell passengers:

"Your dollar is as good on our ships as it is in the States."

But Americans are staying at home as they have not done for years, and foreigners, taking advantage of the increased buying power of their money compared with dollars, are coming to visit this country in considerable numbers.

It is even suggested that we should organize some "local interest" attractions to draw visitors as in Europe many "old world attractions" are invented or revived especially for Americans.

WHEN YOU CLIMB Mt. Vesuvius, for instance, to watch a mild eruption, you pass the "Hermit's Cave" on the way to the crater. The hermit is there in full sight, and if you fail to take a financial interest in him he calls out indignantly in good French, he doesn't speak English. *N' oublier pas l' hermite du Vesuve, voyons*—"Don't forget the hermit of Vesuvius."

It is suggested that a few Indians might pitch their tents in New York's Central Park with a cowboy or two in the bison enclosure. There are millions of Europeans who would

(Continued on Page Sixteen, Col. One)

RIFLES, GAS, USED IN OHIO STRIKE FEUD

Angry Mob Rushes Troops But Retreats Under Fire In Riot-Scarred Area.

Union Offers Peace Plan Demanding Withdrawal of Guardsmen From Toledo.

TOLEDO, O., May 26.—(AP.)—A steady tear gas attack was launched by National Guardsmen on duty at the Electric Auto-Lite plant late tonight in an effort to disperse some 5,000 persons gathered on the scene of five days of labor disorders.

Earlier Guardsmen brought their rifles into play again to quell disorder in the strike area, firing over the heads of a crowd of about 1,500 persons.

A volley was discharged by a detachment of riflemen when part of the growing throng in the riot-scarred automotive strike zone tried to prevent militiamen from taking a prisoner.

About the same time another shot was fired at an automobile driven by a resident of the strike zone.

GUARD FIRES AT AUTO

A guardsman stationed at an intersection not far from the scene of the first shooting opened fire on the car when he said it was driven past the guard line in the face of an order to halt.

The bullet struck the fender of the automobile. The driver, Kenneth Williams, asked nearby police to arrest the guardsmen. The police refused.

After this outburst a lull settled over the riot area, but the crowd was growing ominously larger.

One hundred and fifty loiterers in the vicinity of the strike zone were herded together tonight in a dragnet of National Guardsmen to be held for questioning. Thirty or forty persons finally were rounded up, many of them children. The remainder slipped through the lines of the militiamen.

Meanwhile, as federal mediators sought to revive a plan to end the strike at the Electric Auto-Lite plant, union leaders drew up a labor plan for settlement of the dispute and included as a first

(Continued on Page Thirteen, Col. Two)

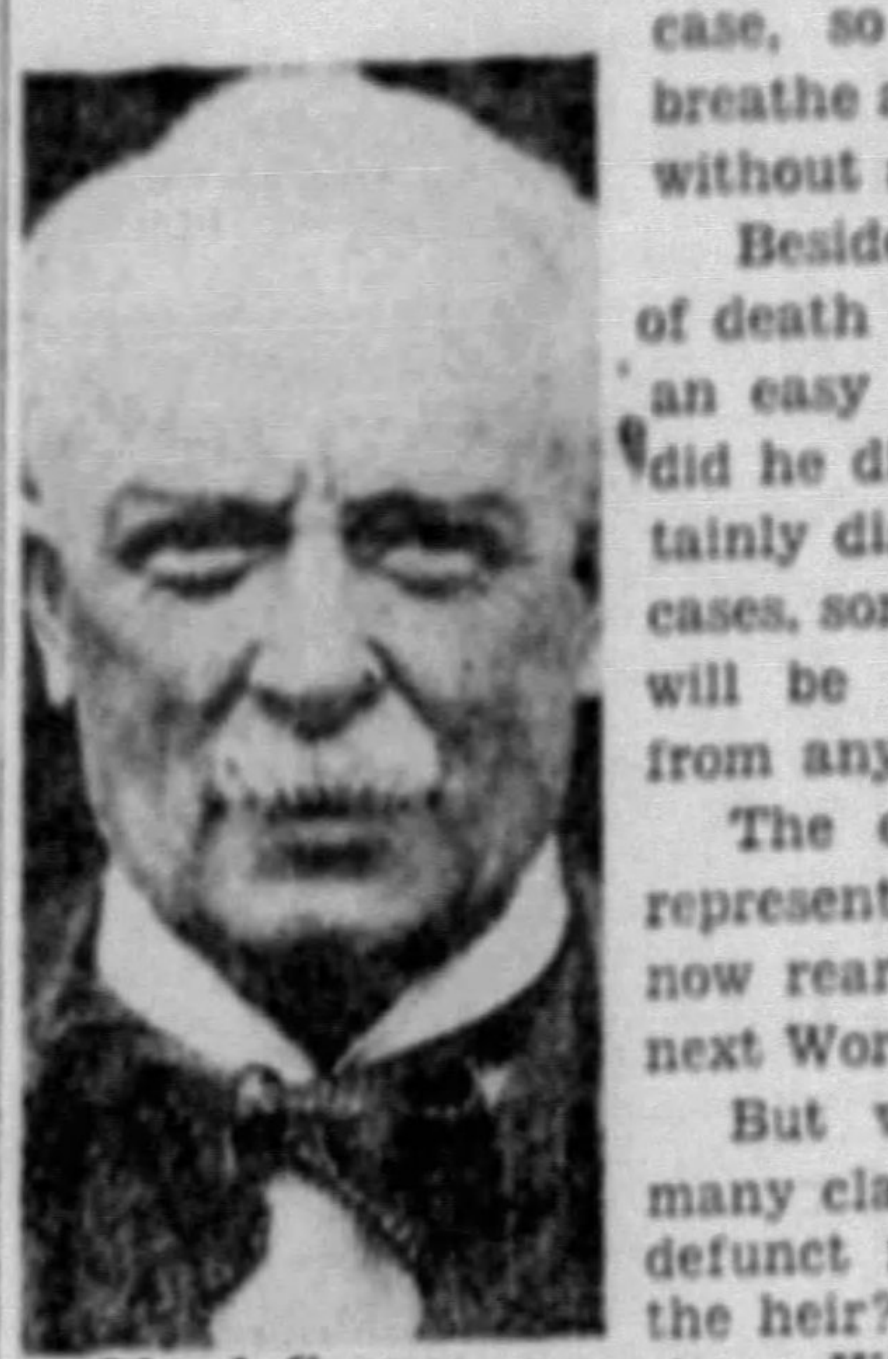
Only Spark Needed To Start World War, Lloyd George Asserts

By DAVID LLOYD GEORGE
Former Prime Minister of Great Britain
By Special Cable

LONDON, May 26.

IT IS ASSUMED THAT THE DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE soon will pass from bed to bier.

There is to be another consultation of the doctors. Decency demands that the patient, however hopeless his case, so long as he continues to breathe at all, shall not be abandoned without another effort to revive him.


Lloyd George

Besides there must be some sort of death certificate. That will not be an easy matter in this case. What did he die of? The doctors will certainly disagree, but, as usual in such cases, some vague and general phrase will be found which covers death from any cause.

The chief mourners will not be represented. They are the mothers now rearing sons to be slain in the next World War.

But what next? There will be many claimants to the throne of the defunct make-believe. Will war be the heir? It's foot is already on the step. Will he fill the vacant chair?

Premier Mussolini predicts that, unless something is done quickly to avert this calamity, it is inevitable. He sounds the alarm. He is not an alarmist but a realist. That is what makes his warning of grave portent.

What makes the situation dangerous is the fact that behind all this facade of conferences, commissions, pacts, and protocols, the nations have been all the time strengthening, improving, and whetting their armaments.

There has been a great show of reduction. But you will find on examination that it is a reduction which takes place in the size of a bar of steel when it is hammered and ground into a sword.

ARMIES STRONGER

Every European nation from the Ural Mountains to the Atlantic has a better equipped army today than it had at its command when the disarmament commission first met in Geneva some years ago. The only disarmament conference that ever achieved a genuine honest to God reduction in armaments was the Washington Naval Conference of 1921.

The sitting of the Geneva commission, the Locarno festival of peace, and the Kellogg pageant, which so historically outlawed war, have each been followed by an increase of expenditures on arms.

It would all be an elaborate farce provoking laughter were

(Continued on Page Fifteen, Col. Two.)

CUBANS GUARD ENVOY CAFFERY

HAVANA, May 27.—(AP.)—A plot to assassinate United States Ambassador Jefferson Caffery and to destroy American property in Cuba was reported today by Cuban police, who revealed that extraordinary precautions are being taken to guard the Ambassador's life.

Cayetano Fraga, chief of the technical police, revealed that an automobile, suspected of containing assassins, had been observed loitering along the streets through which the American Ambassador drives on his way home.

Several efforts to capture the occupants of this mysterious car have failed, the police chief said, as it has been too speedy for pursuing police machines. He said:

"We are taking precautions and without Mr. Caffery's knowledge, one of our radio cars follows him wherever he goes."

While he said he had no definite information regarding the identity of the plotters, Fraga blamed "Communists and other enemies of President Mendieta and of Cuba who wished this government to fail, and with it the Cuban republic."

FRENCH FLIERS OVER ATLANTIC, SAN DIEGO GOAL

Codos and Rossi Seek to Fly Non-Stop From Paris; Mother's Plea in Vain.

LE BOURGET, France, May 27.—(Sunday.)—(AP.)—The two French aviators, who already have made the longest non-stop air journey in history, took off at dawn on a 6,100-mile flight to California. Their plane got away at 4:10 a. m. (12:10 a. m., eastern daylight time).

A few minutes later, as the craft disappeared it sent out its first radio message:

"All's well."

Flying "blind" in the narrow fuselage of the plane, Lieuts. Paul Codos and Maurice Rossi had battled to get the craft into the air, after bumping dangerously over 5,000 feet of runway.

Before making the dash down the runway they had to wheel the plane about the field twice.

Mme. Bleriot, wife of the builder of the plane, was the only woman at the field and kissed the two airmen just before they climbed aboard. Their wives made it a point not to see them off on the dangerous flight.

The fliers, following weeks of quiet preparation and study of weather reports, decided suddenly that the time was ripe for the most ambitious non-stop westward flight ever undertaken. Rossi, who is piloting the plane, said:

"We will leave confident of reaching either San Francisco or San Diego in 65 hours. We don't know just where we will land, but we hope it will be somewhere on the Pacific Coast between San Francisco and San Diego."

MOTHER'S PLEA

Even the pleas of his aged mother who wept and fell upon her knees as the aviators made their plans in Rossi's apartment failed to deter the pilot's determination to make the trip. He replied gently, as Madame Rossi clung to him:

"Nothing, mama, will stop me."

Both the fliers and their wives spent the evening together in the apartment, but the men were so busy with plans for their trip that dinner was passed up.

Both wives expressed confidence in the success of their husbands, but Rossi's wife said she is not giving up the newspaper stand she operates in a Paris roalroad station in anticipation of financial success, "because you never know what might happen."

PLANE FUELED

Late in the evening the fliers returned to Le Bourget to supervise the fueling of the plane.

Rossi and Codos had wavered between Rio de Janeiro and California as the goal of the hop which they hope will add 500 miles to their own previous record of 5,653.5 miles, established in August, 1933, when they flew from Floyd Bennett Field, New York, to Rayak, Syria, in 56 hours and 12 minutes.

Today's weather reports, and the prime condition of their plane caused the decision in favor of California, toward which they will head by way of New York.

For the combination trans-Atlantic, trans-continental flight, Rossi and Codos are using the same silver Bleriot cabin plane which took them from New York to Syria.

WEIGHS 10 TONS

The plane, named Joseph Lebrix weighed nearly 10 tons when fueled and will have a cruising radius estimated at 6,500 miles in 70 hours' flight.

The same 650-horsepower Hispano-Suiza engine which carried the craft from New York to Syria, remains in the cowling.

The plane is radio-equipped and will send signals at regular intervals. The call letters are FALCO, which are painted on the fuselage and underneath the wings.

Both fliers said they were too busy making their plans to hope for any chance of sleep before the takeoff. Codos referred to Rossi as "the boss," adding "I will be beside him."

ROOSEVELTS AID '34 OPENING OF FAIR AT CHICAGO

President Cites Recovery, Hints Change in Methods To Advance Program.

CHICAGO, May 26.—(AP.)—Blaring bands and marching troops swung down the Avenue of Flags today in the gay and gala premiere of the 1934 World's Fair.

Thousands lined the main artery of A Century of Progress Exposition as the colorful procession proceeded to the Lagoon Theater to hear addresses of welcome from city, state and fair officials.

At 9 p. m. (central daylight time) three theaters at the fair showed talking pictures of the Chief Executive and First Lady of the land. Mr. Roosevelt, after a few cinematic remarks, was seen pressing a button. By synchronization, the kaleidescopic lights of the fair blazed.

A moment later, Mrs. Roosevelt threw a switch on the screen and the largest fountain in the world began to spout forth 68,000 gallons of water a minute under the rays of enormous Kleig lights shining up from the lagoon.

COLORFUL PARADE

Maj. Gen. R. D. Keehn, grand marshal of the parade, led the extensive parade down Michigan boulevard. The picturesque Black Horse Troop, regiments of infantry, cavalry and artillery, and naval contingents tramped behind him as an escort to Gov. Henry Horner, of Illinois; Mayor Edward J. Kelly, of Chicago; President Rufus Dawes, of the fair, and other dignitaries.

Tanks and caissons rumbled along ahead of units of American Legion, G. A. R., and Spanish-American War veterans and representatives of Polish, Belgian, French, Italian and British fighting forces.

Cadets from St. John's Military Academy convoyed the comely queen of the big show and her glittering court. The Notre Dame University and Chicago High School orchestras were in the line of 10,000 participants.

A benign sun shone upon the audience assembled in the crescent-shaped amphitheater when the speakers appeared on the stage of the Lagoon Theater. Mayor Kelly said:

"This year's fair is repeated by request and is a still more gigantic spectacle than last year's exposition.

"There is no question but conditions are better from an eco-

(Continued on Page Four, Col. One.)

TURNER FLIGHT SETS 2 MARKS

Col. Roscoe Turner, noted speed flier, set two new records yesterday in his specially-built racing ship.

Flying from Pittsburgh to Chicago as an event in the reopening of the Century of Progress Exposition, he clipped off the 430-mile hop in 104 minutes as a representative of the Chamber of Commerce. His average was 240 miles an hour.

Later, Turner claimed a new record between Chicago and Indianapolis, Ind., making the flight in 38 minutes and 10 seconds, an average of 262.21 miles an hour.

He will act as starter in the Indianapolis auto races, Wednesday.

Col. Turner took off from County Aairport, here, at 8:44 a. m. and was met in Chicago at 10:28 by a reception committee headed by Rufus C. Dawes, fair president.

Trans-Sea Flights Resumed by Graf

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, May 26.—(AP.)—The Graf Zeppelin left at 8:30 p. m. today on the first South American flight of the year. Sixteen passengers, including a United States marine officer and an engineer of the Goodyear Company of Akron, O., were on board.

Star Witness Hurls New Coyne Charges, Grilled by Defense

Senator Alert as Bailey Testifies Of 'Fix'

DEFENSE FIGHTS

'Vote Taken Care Of,' Federal Jury Told

The government closed in on Senator Coyne yesterday.

Federal prosecutors aimed their potent shots at the political head of the Oakland Republican, who, a few years ago, was the all-powerful boss of organized politics in Allegheny County.

Flanked by the 11 other Republicans who are standing trial with him, the Senator, alert to every word, heard James P. Bailey, the government's star witness, testify in support of the government's charge that Coyne and his allies conspired to steal the November election in 1932—the election in which Franklin D. Roosevelt was elected President and carried local candidates to victory with him.

CONFIDENT WITNESS

Bailey—the same who charged that Mayor McNair had tried to have his testimony against the Senator changed—was a confident witness, undisturbed by a barrage of charges hurled at him by Attorney O. K. Eaton, counsel for Coyne.

Eaton charged that Bailey had threatened to "get" not only the Senator, but also two of his most faithful disciples, Patrick J. O'Malley, the Strip leader who is on trial, and Congressman Michael J. Muldowney.

These charges Bailey denied and he came back with testimony implicating Coyne—with more details of his story that O'Malley came out to the Tenth Ward on election night and asked his help to steal votes.

MORE 'DETAILS'

Bailey testified:

"When O'Malley was leaving he said he had gotten Mullen to tie up the count in the Fourth District (presumably of the Tenth Ward) and he told me that Coyne was in the Fourth and Fifteenth Wards taking care of things there."

Bailey previously had testified that O'Malley said "Senator Coyne sent me out to see you," and added that O'Malley wanted him to see the two members of the board "we can't reach," especially Nellie Llewellyn.

A sidebar conference over whether or not Bailey's charge that Mayor William N. McNair and Theodore L. Moritz, secretary to the Mayor, would be admissible testimony failed to bring action on it.

GIST OF TESTIMONY

Aside from references to Senator Coyne meeting in hotel rooms of the William Penn Hotel with other defendants, this was the gist of the testimony produced so far against Coyne by the government.

And so far, John J. Verona, Third Ward leader; John A. Fugassi, Frank O'Halloran, George W. Savage, Fire Capt. Louis J. Conley, chairman of the Ninth Ward; Assemblyman Patrick J. Maloney, and Harry Fink, former deputy constable for Verona, escaped attention, or were barely mentioned. Attorney Charles J.

(Continued on Page Eleven, Col. One.)

RECONCILED

SIDNEY FOX

DIVORCED PAIR TO START ANEW

HOLLYWOOD, May 26.—(AP.)—After several separations, reconciliations and finally a divorce, Sidney Fox, film actress, and Charles Beahan, screen writer, have decided to reunite.

The couple announced today they would take steps to have a divorce decree granted to Miss Fox last April 19 set aside. The reconciliation came about shortly after Beahan's return from a business trip to New York. He said:

"We intend to start out anew, with faith things will work out satisfactorily for us, and I hope this will be the last time we will find it necessary to discuss our domestic life. Our attorneys will be instructed to set aside the divorce at once."

Married in December, 1932, they separated last January. Eighteen days later they made up. Another separation followed. Then came a divorce suit in February. A week later the complaint was withdrawn. Last March the second divorce action was begun, ending in the interlocutory decree.

France and Belgium 'Reminded' of Debts

WASHINGTON, May 26.—(INS.)—The State Department today formally reminded France and Belgium of their debt obligations due this nation June 15.

Routine notices were dispatched to the Washington embassies of both nations, reminding them of the respective amounts which will be due the United States on the "due date."

Baker's Daughter Weds St. Louis Man

CLEVELAND, May 26.—(AP.)—Miss Margaret Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newton D. Baker, was married to Fulton Wright, of St. Louis, today in the Church of St. Christopher-by-the-River at Gates Mills, a suburb.

Queen Mary Holds 67th Birthday Party

LONDON, May 26.—(INS.)—Queen Mary celebrated her 67th birthday today, the event being marked by a family luncheon party at Buckingham Palace. The Prince of Wales, the Duke and Duchess of York and Princess Mary joined the King and Queen for the luncheon.

McAdoo, Illness Over, to Fly West

WASHINGTON, May 26.—(AP.)—Senator William Gibbs McAdoo, who has had a long siege of illness at Navy Hospital, will celebrate his convalescence by flying to California. He said:

"I'm up and about now. It's just a question of regaining my strength.

"My daughter, Ellen, and I will take off for the West Coast in my ship tomorrow morning."

Communist Riots In Mexico Fought

MEXICO CITY, May 26.—(Universal.)—A Communist uprising broke out otday in the state of Oaxaca and tonight the Mexican government moved to quell the movement before it spread.

Officials in Mexico City expressed serious fears that further outbreaks might be expected.

Shot Kills Woman At Family Dinner

ATHENS, Ala., May 26.—(AP.)—Two charges from a shotgun fired into a family group last night killed a woman, seriously wounded another and slightly wounded a brother-in-law of the two.

Mrs. Myrtle Rogers, 42, was killed by the charge that converted a family dinner party into tragedy. Her sister-in-law, Mrs. Janie Carter, 38, is in a critical condition and John Rogers was slightly hurt. Reece Rogers, husband of the slain woman, was arrested.

HUSBAND OF 3 GOES TO PRISON

BALTIMORE, Md., May 26.—Rosby M. Carr alias Robert Green, 28, was sentenced to five years in the Maryland House of Correction here on charges of having married three women, one of them Avis Haney, of Pittsburgh, last July 5. Miss Haney was not present at the hearing. Three women collapsed when sentence was pronounced.

They were Carr's first wife, Mrs. Catherine Carr; Julia D'Alesandro, who testified Carr married her in Elliott City in February, 1933, and the latter's sister, Mrs. Mary Bateman, who told officers Carr's sister had whispered a threat to her.

The court was thrown into confusion by a variety of screams issuing from the trio.

Davis Waits Trial In Illinois Prison

CARLYLE, Ill., May 26.—(INS.)—Facing charges of assault with intent to kill and robbery with a gun, 19-year-old Thomas A. Davis, Jr., Pittsburgh, was in jail here today following his arrival from the Pennsylvania city.

Davis, who was acquitted in Pittsburgh of the slaying of Highway Patrolman Herbert Brantlinger, was brought here last night.

The youth will go on trial here June 18. The charges of assault with intent to kill grew out of the wounding of Deputy Sheriff J. H. Donnewald, of Carlyle.

3 FLEE SHOTS AFTER ATTACK

Three Negroes escaped by auto amid a fusillade of shots fired by police last night after attempting to hold up an automobile containing two married couples, and after a tussle with the pair of husbands, in which both were slugged with revolver butts.

Otto J. Pfarr, of 546 Osceola street, was taken to West Penn Hospital for treatment after the fight, while Andrew Hill, of 5137 Baum boulevard, was taken home. Both had head injuries.

The bandits approached the car, asking for matches. They produced guns when Pfarr suggested they go to a nearby store. Mrs. Hill threw a milk bottle at the Negroes, and Hill and Pfarr grappled with them.

Police gave chase but the men escaped after an exchange of shots.

High Senior Dies From Pole Vault

Allegheny County's first death from bar vaulting was recorded today with the death of Durbin Bowman, 18, Schenley High School senior.

The youth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Britton Bowman, of 228 Meyran avenue, Oakland, cut his right leg while vaulting in the school gymnasium on April 24. Blood poisoning resulted and the youth died yesterday in Montefiore Hospital.

Parkinson Claims Victory by 28 Votes

WAYNESBURG, Pa., May 26.—(AP.)—State Senator Chauncey W. Parkinson said today the complete official count from the Greene-Washington district gives him a majority of 28 votes over D. Glenn Moore, of Washington, in the primary contest for the Senatorial nomination.

Senator Parkinson has been a member of the Legislature since 1922, serving in the House for four years before he was elected to the Senate the first time in 1926.

N. Y. Police Clubs Quell Jobless Riot

NEW YORK, May 26.—(AP.)—Police wielded nightsticks vigorously today in breaking up a demonstration by 2,000 unemployed, many of them former CWA workers.

One officer was injured by a blow on the head. The demonstrators used their placards as weapons. Disorders began in front of the offices of the Department of Public Welfare. The protestants sought listing on home relief rolls.

'13' Still Alive, Biologist Reports

BERKELEY, Cal., May 26.—(AP.)—The dog put to death clinically, and revived, April 13, is "alive and showing steady but slow improvement," Dr. Robert E. Cornish, biologist, said today.

Today's Sun-Telegraph

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Clairton Grade Crossing Approved

HARRISBURG, May 26.—(AP.)—The city of Clairton today was authorized to build a grade crossing and abolish an under-pass at a point where State street—Route No. 376—crosses the Pittsburgh and West Virginia Railway tracks. Because of flood conditions it was considered impractical to build a new under-pass.

Disabled Veterans Robbed of Donations

City detectives today were searching for a thief reported to have stolen $50 in Poppy Day proceeds from a disabled war veteran. The veteran said the man grabbed a box containing the day's receipts at Fifth and Liberty avenues yesterday afternoon.

Broker's Death Recalls Hall-Mills Murder Trial

SOMERVILLE, N. J., May 26.—(AP.)—Henry de la Bruyere Carpender, 64, one of those indicted for the slaying of the Rev. Edward W. Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Mills in 1922, died at his home today.

Carpender was a cousin of Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, widow of the slain clergyman, who was acquitted after a startling trial in 1926. Carpender never was tried for the crime, but two other cousins, Willie and Henry Stevens, were tried and acquitted along with the widow.

Capender was a Wall street broker. He suffered a paralytic stroke soon after the trial and never regained his health.

The bodies of the rector of the fashionable Episcopal Church of St. John the Evangelist, New Brunswick, and his attractive 33-year-old choir singer, were found beneath a crabapple tree on De Russey's lane, just outside of New Brunswick, on September 16, 1922.

Not until 1926, however, were the accused brought to trial.

Carpender's indictment was returned after Mrs. Jane Gibson, "the pig woman" in the famous case, identified him as one of those she saw near the scene of the crime. After the acquittal of the other three, however, the indictment was dropped.

Zephyr Train Shatters World's Speed Record

CHICAGO, May 26.—(AP.)—A stream-lined train of stainless steel slid into Chicago at 9:09 o'clock (daylight time) tonight after a non-stop run of 1,017 miles from Denver at an average speed of 78 miles an hour for a new world record.

The "Zephyr," an up-to-the-minute creation of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad flashed through a finish wire strung across Halsted street at Sixteenth street after a dash that started in Colorado at 8:04 a. m., daylight saving time. Its total elapsed time was 13 hours and 5 minutes.

The new conqueror of the plains, victor in its race against the sun, went forward to the World's Fair grounds where it was to be garlanded with emblems of its triumph on the exposition's opening day.

The train was reported on one stretch to have attained a speed of 119 miles per hour, which if borne out by official calculations, would give the Burlington's new stream-lined train claim to the fastest rail speed ever recorded—exceeding that of 115.20 miles per hour made over 4.8 miles in July, 1904, by the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad.

Zooming out of the Colorado dawn with 72 passengers aboard, the speeding train streaked across the Midwest and soon beat the previous non-stop railroad record—401 miles done by England's Royal Scot at an average speed of 56 miles an hour. The Zephyr averaged 79.1 miles per hour over that distance.

The train wound its way over tracks in the city and appeared on Chicago's lake front before a crowd of about 100,000 at the fair.

America—What do you know about it? What can you do about it? Read what Elsie Robinson has to say about it in her "Listen, World!" column in tomorrow's daily Sun-Telegraph in reply to a woman's criticism of the book "I Went to Pit College."

Chicago's new 1934 World's Fair opened in a blaze of glory yesterday. Readers of the Sun-Telegraph and others are offered free tours to this great exposition—all expenses paid. See announcement on another page of today's Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

The amusement parks in the Pittsburgh area are in full swing for the summer. The Sun-Telegraph offers strips of free tickets for rides, attractions and refreshments for boys and girls to be used at the annual school picnics at Kennywood, West View and Olympia (McKeesport). See announcement on another page of today's Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

"When defense bidding is of great benefit to the opposing pair" is discussed by Josephine Culbertson, contract bridge expert, in her daily article on the game in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

Dr. Royal S. Copeland, internationally known expert on health, warns that "typhoid is still a vacation menace" and tells why in his regular column on "How to Keep Well" in tomorrow's daily Sun-Telegraph.

O. O. McIntyre, for a time deserting "New York Day by Day," is still in and around California's "Hollywood" and he finds more to write about in a day than the average columnist would in a week—more about the celebrities he meets. Read his Hollywood column in the daily Sun-Telegraph tomorrow.

Compromise Clears Way for Speedy Enactment of Stock Control Bill

DEADLOCK ENDS AS ROOSEVELT BOWS TO GLASS

New Commission to Rule Exchanges; Measure Wins Praise of Pecora.

By ARTHUR HACHTEN
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, May 26.—Creation of a new commission to administer the Fletcher-Rayburn stock exchange control bill was agreed upon by Senate-House conferees today as they finished their work on the bitterly-fought measure.

Acceptance of the Senate provision, instead of the House provision making the Federal Trade Commission the regulatory body, marked a major victory for Senator Carter Glass (Dem.), of Virginia.

President Rosevelt, who recently declared for the trade commission proposal, was reported to have informed congressional leaders he would accept the Glass proposal.

LATITUDE ON MARGINS

At the same time the conferees approved the House bill provisions giving the Federal Reserve Board entire control of bank credit advanced for stock market trading.

Chairman Fletcher, of the Senate Banking Committee, said he would submit the conference to the Senate Tuesday. Speedy approval by both Senate and House was believed certain.

The conferees agreed on provisions transferring administration of the securities act of 1933 from the Federal Trade Commission to the new commission.

Broad latitude is given to the Federal Reserve Board to fix margin requirements. As a standard or "flag," Congress stipulates the board may allow loans of 45 per cent of the current market price of the security or 100 per cent of the lowest market price of the security during the preceding 36 calendar months, but not more than 75 per cent of the current price.

PENALTIES FIXED

The board may raise or lower these requirements. The new margin requirements become effective October 1, 1934. Accounts in effect prior to that date could be retained at the existing margin requirements until July 1, 1937. Any new purchases beginning October 1 would be subject to the board's regulations.

All stock exchanges designated by the commission to be subject to its order, and corporations whose securities are listed on these exchanges must register with the commission by July 1.

Individuals who violate rules or regulations of the commission may be fined up to $10,000 or imprisoned up to two years, or both, excepting that those who do not knowingly violate such an order may not be imprisoned.

PRAISED BY PECORA

For violators of the act itself, the bill provides for up to two years in prison or a maximum of $10,000 fine, or both, in the case of individuals, and a fine not exceeding $500,000 for the exchange.

Terming the bill a "Happy Compromise," Ferdinand Pecora, who directed the long investigation of Wall street, declared:

> **It will purge the security markets of the abuses and evil practices that have been shown to exist in the past."**

MISSING M'COY RETURNS HOME

After having been reported missing by members of his family, James McCoy, 37, of Juniata street, North Side, a former city detective, returned home last night.

It was explained he had taken a short holiday before he faces trial this week on charges implicating him in a $600 jewelry holdup several months ago.

McCoy and James McEntee, another detective, were dismissed from the detective bureau after they had been implicated in the disposal of the jewel robbery loot.

Attorney Albert Martin, acting as an intermediary for Irvin White, another former policeman, in the return of the jewelry loot, also is under indictment.

ELOPER

FLIES—Lola Lane, once Lew Ayres' wife, who eloped by airplane with Director Alexandria Hall, married him at Las Vegas. She is an actress in Hollywood.

ROBBERS BEAT MAN, GET $1,416

Two masked bandits ambushed Andrew Timko, employe of a Library merchant, and robbed him of $1,416.60 yesterday after beating him insensible.

Victim Timko.

The holdup occurred on Library road as Timko was returning from the Finleyville bank with the cash for Louis Groznik, the storekeeper, who was to use the money to cash pay checks for his customers. It was in $5, $10 and $20 bills.

Timko, alone in a delivery truck, was driving up Library hill when the two robbers, wearing bandana handkerchiefs as masks and armed with pistols, leaped from behind a signboard and forced the truck driver to halt.

One of the gunmen climbed on the truck, struck Timko on the head with a pistol butt and seized the money satchel, leaving the messenger unconscious.

Victor Frosini, of Union Valley, driving by a few minutes later, found the bandit victim, and took him to Library for medical aid.

Riots Follow Campus Election Of Two Co-eds

MARIETTA, O., May 26.—(AP.)—Rioting broke out in fraternity row of Marietta College late last night and continued after midnight, the outgrowth of a campus election in which two co-eds were chosen for student council offices for the first time in the college history. Police detained a half dozen students.

Three sororities and one fraternity combined against four other fraternities to name Craig Waugh, Wellsburg, W. Va., president, and Helen O'Hara, Dayton, and Sallie Taylor, Washington, D. C., vice presidents.

Windows and doors of the fraternity houses were smashed by the rioters who were scattered by police.

QUICK PASSAGE OF SILVER BILL URGED IN HOUSE

Republican Bloc Charges Democrats With Attempt To 'Railroad' Measure.

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, May 26.—The administration bill authorizing a 25 per cent silver basis for the nation's monetary system was favorably reported late today by the House Ways and Means Committee.

Chairman Doughton (Dem.), of North Carolina, declared he would press for prompt passage of the bill. He said he expected the measure would reach the House floor next week.

Only one member, Rep. Cochran (Rep.), of Pennsylvania, voted against reporting the bill.

HURL CHARGES

Charges that the Ways and Means Committee was seeking to "railroad" the bill through to the House without consideration were made by Republican members.

Republican members hurled caustic comments at the bill, which clothes the President with power to make the nation's monetary stock 75 per cent gold and 25 per cent silver.

Representative Knutson (Rep.), of Minnesota, said:

> **"The reason for this legislation is that we do not have enough gold in proportion to our indebtedness, private and public. At the rate we are piling up additional debts, how long will it be before we are forced on a pewter basis?"**

AIM AT SPECULATORS

The committee had failed to get from Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau or Herman Oliphant, general counsel for the Treasury, a statement as to how much silver will be purchased under the bill.

Oliphant said it would necessitate purchase of 1,300,000,000 ounces of silver to reach the ratio provided in the bill. Evidence in the hands of the Treasury, however, indicates a free silver supply of about 850,000,000 ounces.

The Treasury was determined to prevent silver speculators from reaping hugh profits from the expected price increase. The bill not only provides a 50 per cent tax on profits on silver stocks in this country but also provides a way for the Treasury to tax silver stocks brought in from Europe by either Americans or foreigners.

MELLON ASKS TAX REFUND

WASHINGTON, May 26.—(AP.)—Andrew W. Mellon, fighting a tax claim, says the government owes him money.

The former Secretary of the Treasurer, who paid a 1931 income tax of $647,559 after listing $6,024,664 in capital losses and $3,821,178 in gifts, declared yesterday that a $139,645 refund is due him.

This was his answer in carrying to the Board of Tax Appeals his fight against the $1,978,621 additional tax and penalty demanded by the Internal Revenue Bureau.

Mellon's petition was filed a little more than three weeks after a Pittsburgh grand jury refused to indict him for tax evasion.

One contested item was charitable contributions and gifts. Mellon said they aggregated $3,821,178 and entitled him to make deductions.

CITY'S '32 TAX $18 MORE THAN STATE AVERAGE

McKeesport, Wilkinsburg Low Per Capita Here With Levies of $22 and $19.

Residents of Pittsburgh paid a per capita cost of $49.27 to maintain government during the year 1932, according to a report submitted by the Federal Census Bureau. This includes school costs and interest payment but not payments on the principal of indebtedness.

Philadelphia led the list of cities and boroughs of more than 30,000 population, which were included in the report. The average per capita costs for all cities, boroughs and towns in the state was $31.65.

HAZLETON LOWEST

While Pittsburgh was well above the average per capita cost, McKeesport residents were listed as paying a per capita cost of $22.50. Other local communities and the per capita costs are: Wilkinsburg, $18.78, and New Castle, $15.82.

The lowest per capita cost in the state was Hazleton with $12.76.

The Federal Bureau of Census also recently issued a report showing the average general property tax rates per $100 of assessed valuation in 30 Western Pennsylvania counties. The report includes all civil divisions for 1912, 1922 and 1932. Allegheny County jumped from $1.85 in 1912 to $2.64 in 1922 and to $3.12 in 1932.

The average for the state is $1.84 in 1912; $2.46 in 1922 and $2.90 in 1932.

AVERAGE RATES

The following table shows the average general property tax rates per $100 of assessed valuation in the nearby counties.

	1912	1922	1932
Allegheny	$1.85	$2.64	$3.12
Armstrong	2.04	1.83	3.11
Beaver	2.13	3.07	4.93
Blair	4.41	2.42	4.47
Butler	1.88	2.29	2.73
Cambria	4.00	2.22	4.28
Cameron	2.08	3.61	4.82
Centre	2.66	2.33	4.10
Clarion	3.66	3.35	4.09
Clearfield	2.35	4.88	6.38
Clinton	2.26	3.26	4.23
Crawford	2.19	3.66	4.19
Elk	3.97	4.75	8.06
Erie	2.34	3.64	4.62
Fayette	1.96	4.05	5.35
Forest	3.17	3.52	3.54
Greene	1.05	1.55	2.61
Indiana	2.75	1.58	3.45
Jefferson	2.55	4.06	3.53
Lawrence	2.36	2.74	4.05
Lycoming	3.35	4.22	4.24
McKean	2.85	3.54	5.08
Mercer	1.90	3.44	4.92
Potter	2.93	5.06	5.37
Somerset	2.77	2.41	2.80
Tioga	2.37	3.57	4.66
Venango	2.73	2.40	2.59
Warren	2.71	3.39	4.68
Washington	1.52	2.77	3.56
Westmoreland	1.24	3.40	4.41
State average	1.84	2.46	2.90

ROAD SPEEDED TO SOUTH PARK

More than 200 men, including 125 new county employes, will push the construction today of Catfish Run boulevard, South Park super-highway, in an effort to have it open as far as the swimming pool for Memorial Day traffic.

Work has been proceeding at top speed with crews working two shifts of 14 hours a day during the past week.

The project involves the transformation of an old country road into a modern highway. The 62-foot right of way is being improved to provide a 40-foot roadway, a 14-foot bridle path and an 8-foot sidewalk. Underpasses will take the bridle path across the highway.

A new entrance at Route 88 and the Joyce Kilmer Memorial Circle are part of the plan. The new road will be about two and a half miles long, passing the race track and administration buildings.

Getting Them Out Of Jail Now Seems To Be Easiest Part

By ARTHUR (BUGS) BAER

All our police are real sore about the parole system.

They capture the mobsters and a tender-hearted board turns 'em loose.

Reminds us of the time we struggled with a soldier who had gone scrammy. There were 10 of us and he threw us around like little sandwiches at an afternoon tea.

It took 30 minutes for all of us to climb aboard him and hold down his arms, legs and head.

A very sweet old lady stuck her head in the door and said, "Let him up."

Like the parole boards, she didn't know how hard it was to get him down.

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WIFE SUES MATE OVER HIS KEEP

Her husband wanted his wife's people to keep him, Sarah Raffle, 5793 Pocusset street, testified before Judge John P. Egan, who granted her a divorce from Irving Raffle.

Mrs. Raffle told the court that prior to his deserting her he wanted money, adding:

> **"He did not want to work and told me my people should keep him. He told me he was going to leave if I did not give him money."**

They were married January 20, 1923.

Divorce suits were filed by Mary S. Kowalski against John G. Kowalski, Sue Y. Short against George W. Short, Sarah Morris against William W. Morris and by Bessie B. Cohen against Maurice L. Cohen.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph,
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Sunday, May 27, 1934.

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W. R. HEARST ACCLAIMED IN SENATE TALKS

Inspiring Message on Nation's Outlook Read Before Upper House.

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, May 26.—William Randolph Hearst's statement that "the Century of Progress is ahead of us and not behind us," was acclaimed in the Senate today by Senators Fess (Rep.), of Ohio, and Lewis (Dem.), of Illinois.

The publisher's assertion was contained in a message to 300 notables assembled at Chicago on the eve of the reopening of the World's Fair.

Declaring Mr. Hearst's message was inspiring, Senator Fess obtained unanimous consent for it to be read by the clerk of the Senate. Fess said:

> **"I hold in my hand a copy of this morning's Washington Herald containing a speech by William Randolph Hearst, the publisher, which is of great economic importance.**
>
> **"I believe that every one who is sincerely striving for our national recovery, should read this speech. Moreover its text should prove to be exceedingly interesting for legislators.**
>
> **"Mr. Hearst has epitomized the possibilities of our great nation. Many of us in times of depression are apt to put all our achievements behind us, rather than to look forward to the greater progress that is to come."**

Senator Lewis said:

> **"I want to join with the Senator from Ohio in commending Mr. Hearst. His remarks were an exhibition of a man of large enterprises showing complete confidence in the future of our nation.**
>
> **"He was not like those who make doleful and dismal prophecies. Instead he has forecast a period of greater prosperity and happiness for our nation.**
>
> **"I wish that other publishers would indulge more in expressions of confidence and thereby giving the country more confidence in itself."**

Hearst Sails, Sees U.S. Recovery on Way

Pleads for Support Of President And NRA

Universal Service.

NEW YORK, May 26.—William Randolph Hearst sailed on the Italian liner Rex for Europe today, convinced the United States is "definitely on its way" to recovery.

He cited the strike riots at Toledo, O., as typical of the labor troubles which always follow a depression. He pleaded for support of President Roosevelt and the NRA "as long as it does not dictate what we cannot do."

Recalling the depression of 1893 Mr. Hearst declared:

> **"We called it a panic in those days. Very much the same conditions prevailed then as now. We had a radical Congress because we had rather a resentful public.**
>
> **"After the depression we had the same kind of labor troubles as we are having now. They are to be expected. I think we are very much on the way out of the depression."**

Asked his opinion of the NRA, Mr. Hearst said:

> **"I think it is a lot better than it was. I saw Gen. Johnson in Washington on my way to New York. He expressed a most judicious and admirable attitude.**
>
> **"Codes are satisfactory to many industries, he told me. They prefer having them than not having them. He assured me he would make the codes satisfactory to all of us.**
>
> **"As far as my own business is concerned, we are enjoying increased advertising, and I think that is good barometer of conditions in general. If business was not better we could not carry out the provisions of the NRA.**
>
> **"I think we should help the President all we can and support the NRA as long as it does not dictate what we cannot do."**

Asked if he favored the newspaper guild, Mr. Hearst said:

> **"Frankly, I don't believe in a newspaper guild. I believe newspapers should be a business and not a trade union. There is a great deal of trade unionism in the guild and there will be more.**
>
> **"I believe in the objects of the guilds, such as better working conditions and proper compensation.**
>
> **"But I like to feel a newspaperman is a soldier in a war, who is fighting for the romance of it. The guild tends to take the romance away and create a lot of conditions annoying to the public."**

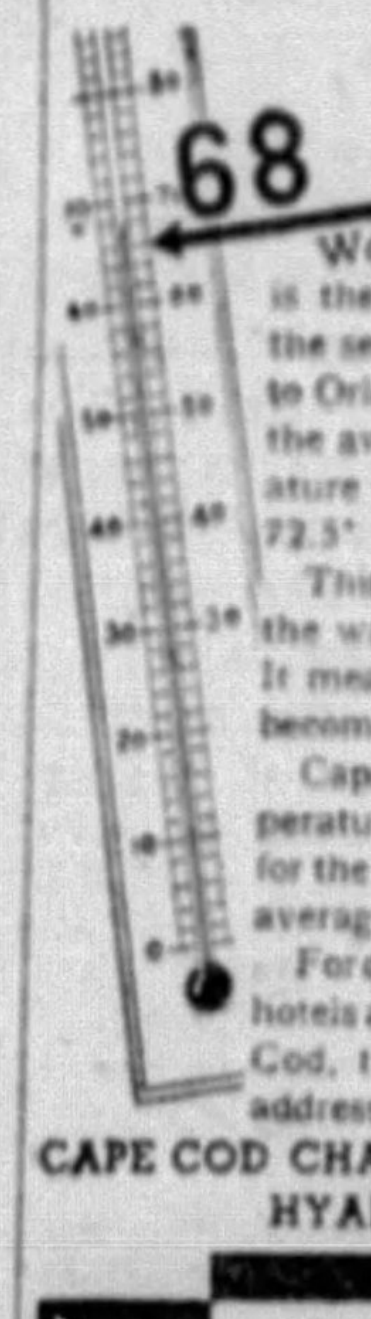
Mr. Hearst was accompanied by his three sons and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Hearst, and Mr. and Mrs. George Hearst.

He will probably go first to Italy, where he expects to see Premier Mussolini again. Later he will visit Bad Nauheim, Germany. He expressed a wish to meet Chancellor Hitler.

Ban Strike Troops, Roosevelt Urged

DETROIT, May 26.—(AP.)—Delegates to the national convention of the Mechanics' Educational Society of America, in session here, have sent to President Roosevelt a message of protest against the use of National Guardsmen in the Toledo strike. The message, society officials said, urged the President to have the troops recalled.

CAPE COD, MASS.



68 degrees

is the average temperature of the sea water from Woods Hole to Orleans, Cape Cod. Last year the average July water temperature was 69.70°, the August, 72.5°.

This means you can stay in the water as long as you wish. It means that children will not become chilled or catch cold.

Cape Cod weather is cool. Temperatures for July and August for the last four years have never averaged above 73°.

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All Things Considered

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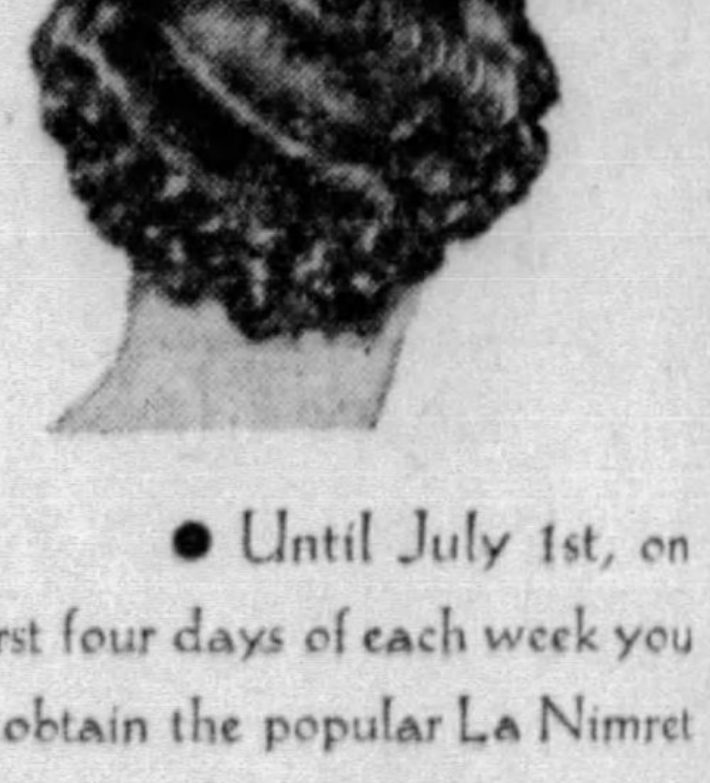

● Until July 1st, on the first four days of each week you may obtain the popular La Nimret Permanent—the wave of exquisite ringlets,—regularly $7.50 for $5.00.

● And if you would like a new way of dressing your hair . . . something which will make you *different* and even *more* charming, arrange for an appointment with

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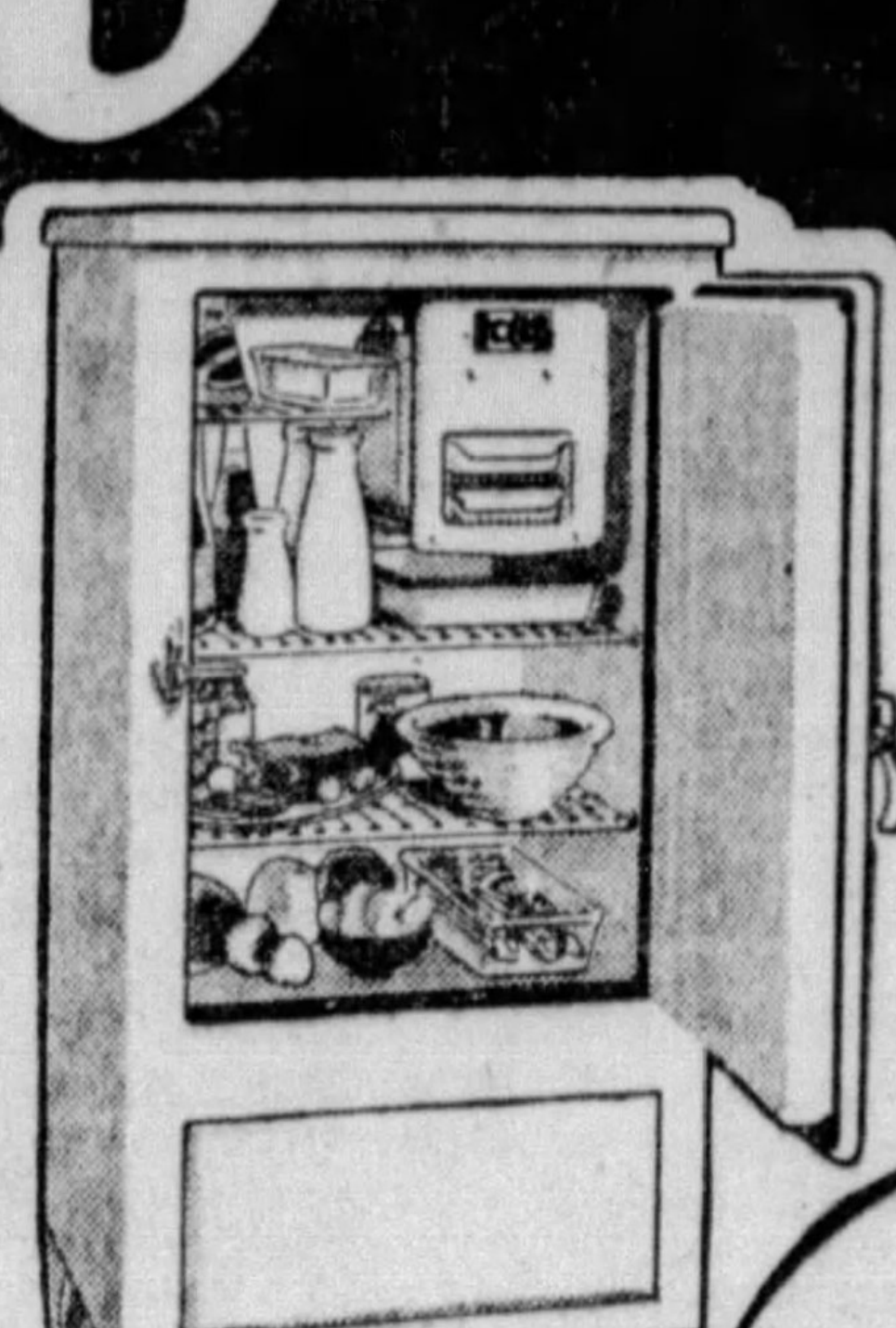

This is a Clearance Sale of Discontinued Models. All are brand new, not a repossessed or demonstrator model in the lot. Only a limited number are available . . . so come early, this is a Real Opportunity to invest in Health and Savings.

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★
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Simplicity of Design
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Round Corners
★
Flat Ribbon-type Shelves
★
Ample Storage Space
★
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City to Honor Soldier Dead of All Wars With Memorial Services, Parades

CHURCHES JOIN VETS IN PAYING HEROES TRIBUTE

G. A. R., Men of A. E. F. Days Active in Observances; Graves to Be Decorated.

Tribute at the graves of veterans and the contrast of patriotic parades will mark Pittsburgh's observance of Memorial Day this week.

Opening the city's In Memoriam of those who marched to death under the banner of war will be a number of services today.

The Rev. John Ray Ewers, pastor of the East End Christian Church, will conduct special services at the church, South Highland avenue and Alder street, at 7:45 p. m. Members of the McPherson Woman's Relief Corps, No. 60, the G. A. R., and other affiliated patriotic organizations will attend.

Beginning at 2 p. m., a parade during which stops will be made at St. Mary's of the Mount Church, Holiday Park and West Liberty Cemetery will be staged by Corp. H. O. Diller Post, No. 169, Veterans of Foreign Wars. Services and placing of wreaths at the three stopping points will mark the parade.

TABLEAU FEATURE

"The Unknown Soldier," a tableau from the ritual of the Forty and Eight, will feature the annual memorial service of South Side Post, No. 453, American Legion, at 2:15 today. The service will be held at the Arcade Theater, 1915 Carson street, South Side.

Judge George V. Moore will be the principal speaker at the annual memorial exercises of North Boroughs Post, No. 116, American Legion, and Marne Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, in Balph Park, Bellevue, at 3 p. m. George I. Rudolph, well-known member of the Grand Army of the Republic, will be guest of honor.

Legionnaires of East Liberty and Homewood will attend en masse services at Calvary Episcopal Church, Shady avenue and Walnut street, at 7:45 o'clock tonight. The Rev. E. J. Van Etten will officiate. The group's Memorial Day observance will include placing of a wreath at the Peabody High School Memorial at 8:30 a. m. and a parade.

CAMP HONORS FOUNDER

Members of Davis Star Camp, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will pay tribute to the order's founder at the Davis Mausoleum, Allegheny Cemetery, at 2:30 today. Attorney Charles A. Locke will be the chief speaker.

Services also will be conducted by Albert G. Baker Post, No. 86, Veterans of Foreign Wars, in St. Martin's Cemetery, Elliott, at 3 p. m. following a parade.

Knights and Dames of Malta from all parts of Western Pennsylvania will join in memorial tribute at the William Penn Memorial Cemetery, Churchhill Borough, Wednesday morning. The service will follow a parade led by Gen. John Heinz and his staff.

Former Assistant United States District Attorney Raymond D. Evans will deliver the principal address at Memorial Day services conducted by Col. John W. Patterson Post, No. 151, G. A. R., at the South Side Cemetery Wednesday. Numerous Hill Top and South Side patriotic organizations will participate.

TWILIGHT SERVICE

Following the tradition of the organization, members of the McPherson Woman's Relief Corps, No. 60, auxiliary to the G. A. R., will decorate graves in a number of cemeteries Wednesday morning and hold a Twilight Memorial Service for sailors and marines at Point Park.

Judge Frank P. Patterson, of Common Pleas Court, will speak at services of the Gen. Charles Griffen Post, G. A. R. Memorial Day Association, at Homestead Cemetery. Residents of Homestead, West Homestead, Munhall, Whitaker and Mifflin Township will participate.

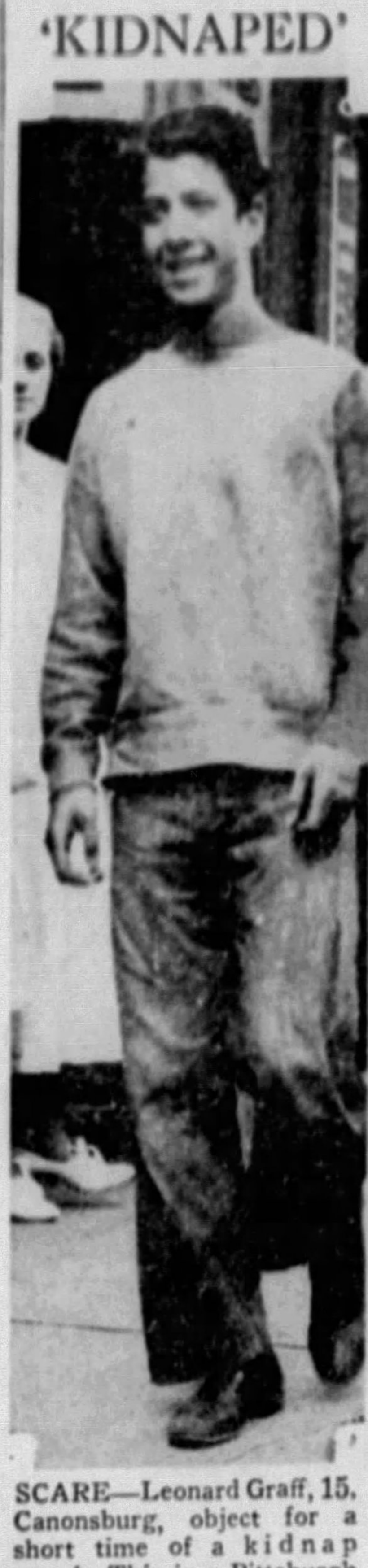
Also on the Memorial Day schedule are a parede sponsored by Albert G. Baker Post, No. 86, V. F. W., at 8 a. m., followed by services at Chartiers Cemetery, and a parade traversing the principal streets of the South Side, staged by Overbrook Post No. 1620, V. F. W.

The holiday mood of thousands will find an outlet in North and South County Parks, to be opened for the season Wednesday. First play of the year on each park's six tennis courts will be permitted and 16 new picnic groves, 10 at North Park and six at South, will be opened.

Included on the South Park Memorial Day program are a track meet at 2 p. m., a band concert, polo games at 3 and 6:30 p. m. and light harness racing at 4 p. m.

North Park features include a baseball game at Rose Field and a band concert at Parish Hill.

'KIDNAPED'



SCARE—Leonard Graff, 15, Canonsburg, object for a short time of a kidnap search. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

CONFEDERATE HONORED HERE

Pittsburgh's first Confederate monument is to be unveiled Saturday in West Park, North Side, by the Pittsburgh Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

The monument will be in honor of the 118 junior officers attached to the staff of Gen. John Hunt Morgan, who were captured near Lisbon, O., in July, 1863, and imprisoned in the Western State Penitentiary, then located on the West Park site.

Mrs. Arch C. Perry, president of the Pittsburgh Chapter, denies that Gen. Morgan was a guerrilla.

Mrs. Perry gives credit to Mrs. John P. Cowan, active in the United Daughters of the Confederacy affairs, and Warden Stanley P. Ashe, of Western Penitentiary, for bringing to light the record of the war imprisonments.

KIDNAP SCARE IN CANONSBURG JUST RUM RAID

Roving Constable, Quenching Thirst, Carries Boy Off To Trap Beer Dealer.

By EDWARD GOSS

CANONSBURG, May 26.—A roving constable precipitated a kidnap scare here and had the police of three states on the alert this afternoon by his allegiance to duty.

The scare started when two strange men took 15-year-old Leonard Graff into a car about a half-block from his father's produce store, in the heart of the town, and drove off.

It was not a kidnaping at all. Constable William Earley, of Washington, Pa., and a friend, had been quenching their thirst in a restaurant at 23 West Pike street when Leonard came in and bought a bottle of beer for his father.

Earley, nicknamed "the roving constable," took the boy to the Washington office of Alderman John F. Carmichael to get a statement from him about the sale.

But the police didn't know that. An alarm was sent out over the teletype in Pennsylvania, Maryland and West Virginia, for the boy and his 'kidnapers.'

When Constable Earley returned to Canonsburg and deposited the youth safely in his father's store at 52 West Pike street, he announced he had a warrant for Thomas Vlachos, proprietor of the restaurant. Said Eearley, to Canonsburg's "finest":

"Vlachos violated the state beverage law in selling beer to a minor."

But the Canonsburg police had an idea, too, and they hustled Earley off to the police station, where he was lectured by Chief of Police Harold E. Addis, and then freed.

HUNT PARENTS IN KIDNAP PLOT

JACKSON, Mich., May 26.—(AP.)—While the search went on today for two masked women and their male companion who tortured a hotel maid here Friday in what ostensibly was an attempt to kidnap 5-year-old Richard Wooten, authorities endeavored to communicate with the boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Wooten, who are en route by automobile from Columbia, S. C., to Jackson.

Wooten is the manager of a hotel here and had been in Columbia attending funeral services for his father.

Federal agents, here to probe reports of a plot to extort $2,000 from Alidor Lefere, Jackson manufacturer, stepped into the Wooten case, suspecting there might be a connection between the cases.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia—Fair with slowly rising temperature Sunday. Fair and warmer Monday.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday

(Daylight Saving Time.)

12 Midnight	54	1 p. m.	63
1 a. m.	50	2 p. m.	65
2 a. m.	49	3 p. m.	66
3 a. m.	47	4 p. m.	70
4 a. m.	46	5 p. m.	68
5 a. m.	47	6 p. m.	68
6 a. m.	44	7 p. m.	66
7 a. m.	49	8 p. m.	65
8 a. m.	50	9 p. m.	63
9 a. m.	59	10 p. m.	62
10 a. m.	51		
11 a. m.	61		
12 Noon	63		

Sunrise today...4:52 | Sunset today...7:42

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the United States Weather Bureau:

	Temp.	Humid.	Wind.	Vel.	Weather.
8 a. m...	50	71	NE	4	Clear.
Noon....	63	39	N	9	Pt. Cldy.
8 p. m...	65	35	E	12	Pt. Cldy.

Temperature and Precipitation

	1933	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926
High.	65	65	74	56	65	61	64	64
Low.	44	69	53	38	53	46	45	50
Mean.	74	77	64	48	69	54	54	57
Prec.	.02	.00	.00	.00	.00	.02	.32	.02

Bulletin

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau:

Station.	Temp. H.	Temp. L.	Pre-cip.	Station.	Temp. H.	Temp. L.	Pre-cip.
Abilene...	88	64	.00	Louisville..	72	46	.00
Atlanta...	74	56	.00	Memphis..	74	54	.00
Bismarck.	62	60	.00	Miami....	84	72	1.10
Boise.....	86	56	.00	Minneaplis	82	52	.00
Boston....	60	35	.00	Montgmry	80	60	.00
Buffalo...	56	44	.00	Nashville.	74	52	.00
Chicago..	58	41	.00	N. Orleans	82	68	.00
Cleveland.	60	48	.00	New York.	55	48	.02
Columbus.	70	42	.00	Oklahoma.	74	58	.00
Denver...	86	56	.01	Omaha...	78	56	.00
D Moines.	80	46	.00	Parkersbg	70	46	.00
Detroit...	70	38	.00	Parry Snd	68	36	.00
Duluth...	74	42	.00	Phila.....	58	50	.00
Elkins....	62	34	.00	Phoenix..	94	72	.00
Harrisbrg.	62	48	.00	PITTSBGH	70	44	.00
Helena...	86	60	.00	Raleigh..	62	50	.00
Huron....	84	50	.00	St. Louis.	74	52	.00
Indianaplis	70	46	.00	Salt L City	88	62	.00
Jacksonvil.	74	68	.00	San Antoni	84	65	.00
Kans City.	76	46	.00	Tampa...	84	72	.00
Knoxville..	76	52	.00	Washingtn	62	48	.00
L. Angeles.	68	56	.00	Winnipeg.	..	54	.00

Belgian Shells Fall In German Village

KALTERHERBERG, Germany, May 26.—(Universal)—Three Belgian artillery shells screamed across the German border today, falling near Kalterherberg and causing a frightened stampede among the villagers.

The shells were fired during Belgian army maneuvers at Elsenborn. Kalterherberg is a half mile from the frontier.

HILL TO BATTLE BLUE LAW ORDER

With a threatened enforcement of the old Sunday Blue Laws hanging over them, a group of merchants on the Hill and upper Fifth avenue districts today were preparing to fight the 1794 law.

Strict enforcement of the law was ordered by Police Supt. Ben R. Marshall, to be effective beginning today. The order, which was to affect all business houses except drug stores and restaurants, was promptly modified by Public Safety Director A. Marshall Bell, after merchants complained to him.

The original order and the countermanding order by Bell were issued within a few hours of each other yesterday.

The order was apparently a surprise to Mayor McNair, who said, when informed of the action by reporters:

"Oh, that will never do. I'll have to see about that."

He hurried off to Bell's office but found that the safety head had already modified the order.

The merchants have set Wednesday night as the tentative date for meeting to discuss the enforcement order.

RICH EXPLORER BEATING DEATH

International News Service.

BALBOA, C. Z., May 26.—Although still in a serious condition, William A. Robinson, wealthy adventurer, was reported today to be resting more easily aboard the United States destroyer Hale which is bringing him to Balboa.

Robinson was operated upon yesterday aboard the Hale in Tagus Cove, Galapagos Islands, off the South American coast. The operation followed a dramatic dash by the destroyer and two Navy seaplanes to Robinson's aid after he had been stricken with appendicitis aboard the 32-foot ketch, Svaap, and his bride of a year had sent out frantic appeals for help.

Mrs. Robinson, the former Florence Crane, of Chicago, was reported resting after her trying ordeal which brought her to the verge of nervous collapse.

The Hale is due here about midnight, Sunday. Robinson will be transferred to the Gorgas Hospitaal, according to present plans.

Man Held in France Believed Kidnaper

BOULOGNE-SUR-MER, France, May 26.—(AP.)—The mystery of the three men in a boat was believed by authorities to have been solved today. They were arrested when they landed in an unmarked boat at the beach of Cape Gris Nez, May 16, and described themselves as Americans.

Consul James G. Carter, of Calais, was investigating to determine whether one of the three, who gave his name as Edward Drew, really was Edward K. Darrow, alias Edward Darrow, alias Eddie Wagner, sought by the Department of Justice on kidnaping charges.

... for Beautiful, Smartly-Styled Hair
CHOOSE A
Colle Permanent

FIFTH AVENUE CROQUIGNOLE
Flattering and Individually Styled

Colle's RINGLETTE Given without a machine and wrapped personally by Mr. Colle. $7.50

$5

Colle's 204 FIFTH AVENUE 4th Floor, Buhl Bldg. ATlantic 0554

EASY PAYMENTS
Our examination and prescribed glasses mean comfort and added Dignity.
NUNGESSER BROS.
PENN AVE. & 7th ST. Pitt Theatre

GIRLS' DRESSES
Charming New White Frocks for Holy Communion and Confirmation.
Sizes 6 to 16 Years.
1.95 to 3.95
Come while showings are complete
YOU ALWAYS SAVE AT
BUKA'S MARKET ST. COR. 4th AVE.

COMBINATION OFFER!
50 LESSONS
WITH THIS NEW
Piano Accordion
$79.50
PAY $1.25 WEEKLY
Regular Value $149.50
50 Lessons .. 50.00
Value $199.50

Name ....
Street ....
City .... State ....

If you can't come to our store, just mail this coupon and our representative will call at your convenience.

120 BASS SPECIAL
Brand new, with Carrying Case — $200 value. For Monday
$129

WURLITZER
719 LIBERTY AVE. OPEN EVENINGS

Cold - Dry - Scientific - Safe
FUR STORAGE!
CLOTH COATS—Stored and Insured. As Low As........$1.50
FUR COATS—Stored and Insured. As Low As........$2.25
Call ATlantic 4955
MAX AZEN-INC.
705 Penn Ave.

TABLE PADS Custom Made
SENSATIONAL SALE
$2.95 Small Delivery Charge
3 DAYS ONLY
Heat—Liquid Proof—Sanitary—Washable Top—Green back.
Made to Measure to Fit Any Table Exactly
Phone or write and a representative will call at your home for measurements. No charge for this service.
UNITED TABLE PAD CO.
207 Investment Bldg., 239 4th Ave. AT 6051

(Advertisement)

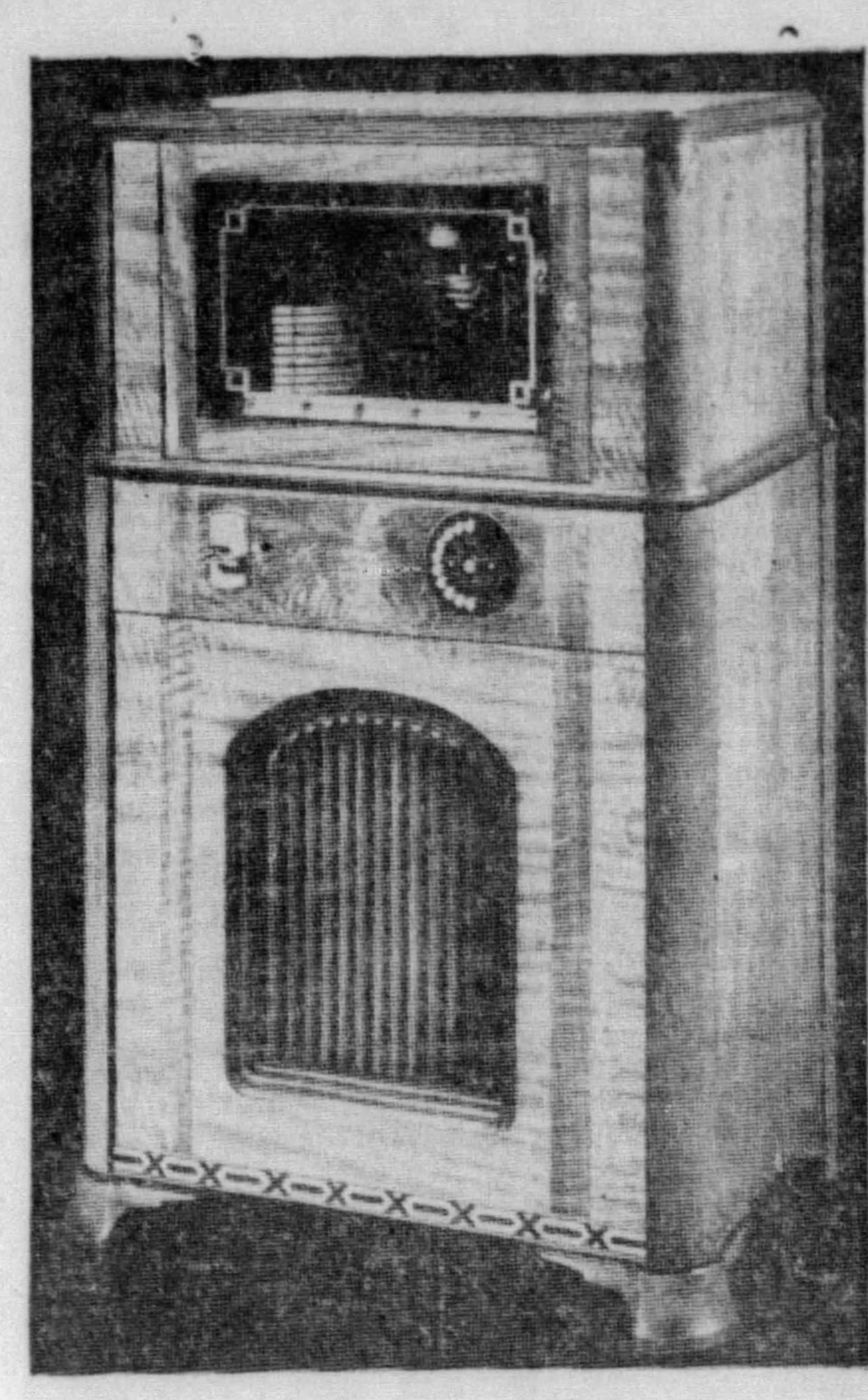
Deafened Hear Again With A New One Ounce Listening Unit

Nine Exclusive Features Distinguish It From All Imitations

By means of a new listening unit of less than one ounce, the deafened can now hear clear, true sounds through the bones of their heads. The new Super Sonotone, which is *science's original portable bone conduction hearing aid*, perfected in a new super-powered model brings this effortless hearing. Nine new exclusive leadership features and an unqualified two-year service guarantee *distinguish it from imitations* now on the market. Prove to yourself that this creation of American engineers brings the nearest thing to natural hearing science can offer. Only by trying Super Sonotone is it possible to know the absence of distortion, the freedom from straining that can be yours.

Call for a *Free Test* or send your name and address for a *Free Copy* of "Science's Newest Hearing Technique" to Sonotone Pittsburgh Co., 701 Diamond Bank Building. Phone Atlantic 1122.

FORT PITT TYPEWRITER CO.
Specials
TERMS $1.25 PER WEEK
CLEARANCE SALE: REBUILT AND USED ADDING MACHINES, CASH REGISTERS CALCULATORS.
40% TO 60% OFF
12 MONTHS FREE SERVICE WITH EVERY MACHINE
ROYAL REMINGTON L. C. SMITH TYPEWRITERS MONARCH CORONA WOODSTOCK
STANDARD & PORTABLE MODELS
Underwood No. 5......$34.50
Royal, No. 10........$39.50
Woodstock, No. 5.....$34.50
Remington, No. 12....$34.50
L. C. Smith, No. 8.....$34.50
Noiseless, No. 6......$49.50
THE IDEAL GRADUATION GIFT
NEW ROYAL PORTABLE SPECIAL WITH CASE $33.50
NEW REMINGTON PORTABLE EXTRA SPECIAL $14.95
ADDING MACHINES
Burroughs $29.50
Wales, No. 20.....$45.00
Barrett Portables..$39.50
Sundstrand $57.50
CASH REGISTERS
National $47.50
National Electric...$59.50
Ohmer $65.00
National, small sizes, $29.75
CALCULATORS
Burroughs $45.00
Monroe $47.50
Comptometer $59.50
Monroe Electric ..$125.00
DUPLICATING MACHINES
Mimeograph .....$25.00—Mimeograph electric, $125.00
EVERY MACHINE FULLY GUARANTEED
TERMS ON ALL MACHINES AS LOW AS $1.25 WEEK
Largest Typewriter Store in Pittsburgh
FORT PITT TYPEWRITER CO. INC.
644 LIBERTY AVE.·ATlantic 8320·PITTSBURGH, PA.



Here's a Profit Builder for
★ RESTAURANTS ★ CAFES ★ TAVERNS
★ BEER GARDENS ★ FOR ANY AND EVERY AMUSEMENT PLACE
WURLITZER SIMPLEX Automatic Phonograph

No other coin-controlled automatic phonograph has ever been developed with as many compelling features as the Wurlitzer-Simplex. It was designed and constructed to produce profits . . . and it is doing the job throughout the country wherever it has been installed.

To operate, the patron merely pushes in the button or buttons corresponding with his choice of records and deposits an equal number of nickels. The Wurlitzer-Simplex continues playing until all the selections have been rendered. There is no need for any interruption. A full hour and a half of musical entertainment can be bought at one touch of the starting button.

- Multi-Selector
- Mechanically Simple
- Tonally Perfect
- Attractive Design

These features of the Wurlitzer-Simplex Automatic Phonograph make it a real magnet for profitable, consistent business.

It Costs Nothing to Investigate

I would like to have your representative explain how I can make greater profits from the Wurlitzer Simplex Automatic Phonograph.
NAME ....
ADDRESS ....
Convenient Day, Date or Time for Appointment ....

WURLITZER
719 LIBERTY AVE.
Open Evenings

DEAF Hearing Aid
WITH
New "AUDI-BONE" Conductor
ALSO
AIR CONDUCTION MODELS
at amazingly low prices. We have a hearing aid for your particular type of deafness. Call for demonstration or write for Bulletin T-505
S. H. STOVER & CO.
Century Bldg., 132 Seventh St.
PITTSBURGH, PA.

Just a step from the marketing center
Pittsburgh's famous markets and food stores are right around the corner from Pitt National Bank, the friendly financial institution—just a step from anywhere downtown.
PITT NATIONAL BANK
Fifth and Liberty

ROOSEVELTS AID '34 OPENING OF FAIR AT CHICAGO

President Cites Recovery, Hints Change in Methods To Advance Program.

(Continued from Page One.)

nomic viewpoint. We should praise God that we have a leader of such worth at the head of our government. President Roosevelt, through his wisdom and will-to-do, has piloted us a long way out of our difficulties. I pause to pay grateful respects to him.

NEW WONDERLAND

The thousands of patrons who had passed through the gates scattered through the 82 miles of exhibits to inspect the wonders artists and artisans and $43,000,000 had wrought. They found the magic of carefuly blended colors had transformed the futuristic structures from a rococo array of architectural tiles into a huge patchwork of beauty.

Quotations from President Roosevelt's address, recorded in a sound picture in which he turned on the night illuminations, follow:

"The millions of our people who visited the exposition of 1933 must have seen in it, as I did, an inspiring demonstration of courage and confidence. Those who will come to the exposition of 1934 will see how abundantly that courage and that confidence were justified.

"The most critical days of a national emergency have for the most part passed. The unsound structures have been and are being torn down. A rebuilding from the bottom up is in progress.

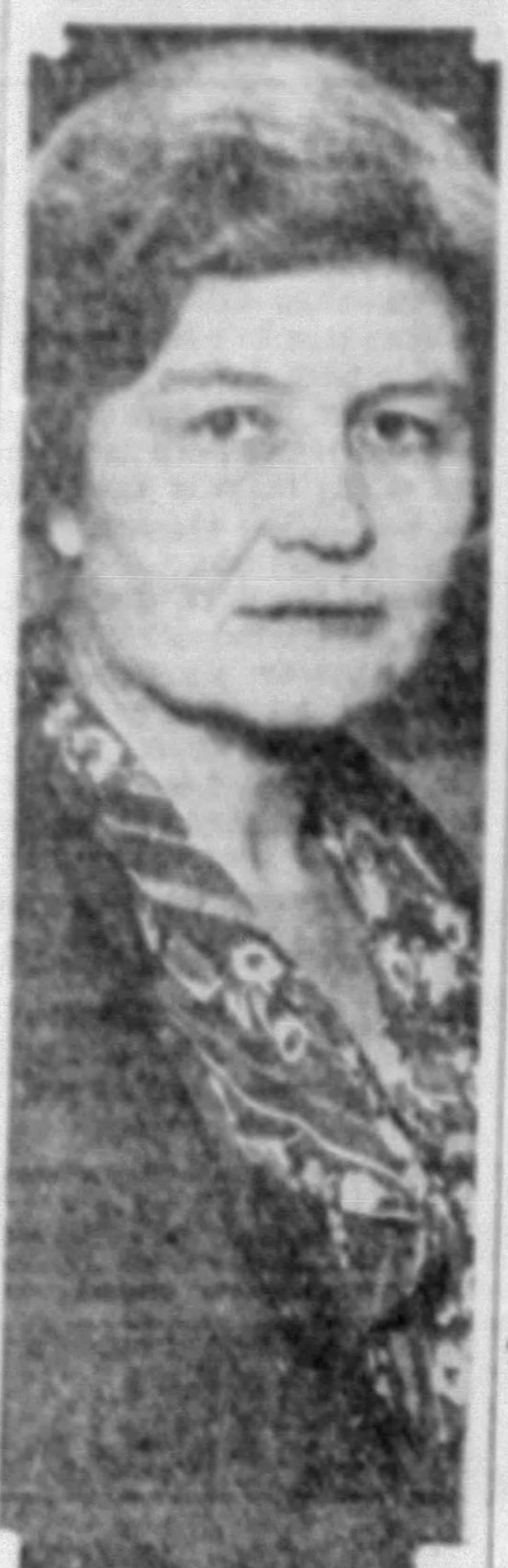
"A plan and a definite objective existed for this exposition.

"Likewise, a definite objective is also being followed by those to whom have been entrusted the administration of national affairs. The individual parts in this planned program are by no means inflexible or infallible. As I often have said, we may in some respects change method while the objective remains the same.

"The big objective is the restoration of our national wellbeing and the providing of a greater opportunity for humanity from the bottom up to prosper and find happiness.

"I am firmly convinced that this exposition will contribute to that end."

CANDIDATE



GOVERNOR — Miss Josephine Roche, Colorado mine operator, a candidate for the Colorado governorship on a "New Deal" platform. She's now in Washington seeing the big Democrats. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

SLOAN, PITKIN PAUSE HERE ON N. Y. FLIGHT

Motor Magnate Extols Wonders of Fair; Author Cites Plight of Youth.

Terse comment on the plight of present-day youth and an encouraging word to the business man were dropped at the County Airport by Walter Pitkin, noted author, and Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors, during a brief stop here yesterday.

En route to New York from Chicago with Pitkin and eight others following a Century of Progress preview-banquet at the General Motors Building Friday night, Sloan said an increase of 25 per cent over 1933 has been recorded in the automotive industry. He added:

"It is very difficult to forecast the outlook, but we are hopeful that business will keep up."

TELLS OF FAIR

Of the fair, he said:

"The universal impression seems to be that this year's exposition is bigger and better than last year's."

Pitkin, author of "Life Begins at Forty" and other best sellers, revealed he is publishing two more books this summer.

The first, he said, deals with the opportunities presented to young folk embarking on careers at the present time.

PLIGHT OF YOUTH

The second has to do with youth's problems. He declared:

"Modern young people will have to enter politics in order to save their skins.

"Unless they get into politics like the American Legion did, they won't have the chance of a snowball in hell."

Other members of the party included Arthur N. Davis, chairman of the Aluminum Company of America; Cornelius Kelly, president, Anaconda Copper Company; Earl Webb, Ethyl Gas Corporation, and Richard W. Robbins, president, Transcontinental and Western Air Transport.

Coming Events

Tuesday

Illustrated lecture, "Japan and China," by the Rev. Roy W. Goff, traveler and guide, at International Club, Downtown Y. M. C. A., 6:30 p. m.

Saturday

Entertainment, Elks lawn at Suncrest and Brownsville road, 2:30 p. m.; auspices Elks Lodge and Ladies Auxiliary for benefit of Girl Scouts.

June 7

Lecture, Harry Holmes, world-traveler, at final meeting of International Club, Downtown Y. M. C. A.

Dinner, North Side Chamber of Commerce, 6 p. m., Boggs & Buhl dining room.

June 30

North Side Community Jubilee and Fair, Ober and West Parks, 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.; auspices, North Side Chamber of Commerce, Community Council and allied organizations.

FORD 'GUIDES' BOYS AT FAIR

CHICAGO, May 26. — (AP.) — Henry Ford came out to the World's Fair today and got a job. A 10-year-old Boston boy offered him a chance to serve as guide around the Ford exhibit, and Ford, while his secretaries complained, took him on a personally conducted tour.

Before it was over, it developed into quite a job. A half dozen other visitors, between 9 and 15 years of age, accepted Ford's services and fell in with the party.

Ford's employer was young Geoffrey Berman. The auto builder saw Geoffrey as the boy was inspecting some forges. The two struck up an acquaintance and the boy plied Ford with questions about this exhibit and that. A secretary said:

"Mr. Ford, you're not going to get any place today, going like this. We can give these boys some books which will give them all the statistics."

Ford said:

"I'll give the statistics myself. The boys come first. What did you say, Geoffrey?"

Later Ford said:

"We don't need to be afraid of anything in this country if we train our boys right. I don't get a chance like this very often."

Post Given Medal For World Flight

PARIS, May 26.—(AP.)—Wiley Post, who encircled the world in 7 days, 18 hours, 49½ minutes, today was awarded the gold medal of the International Aeronautic Federation for the best air exploit of 1933.

FAIR TRIP OFFER ATTRACTS MANY

Countless thousands are hoping that they will have an opportunity to visit the greater 1934 Chicago World's Fair, which opened with dazzling ceremonies yesterday. Many of these countless thousands will be unable to attend this wonderful exposition on account of financial conditions. Yet a trip to the fair is still possible for everyone in this area through the liberal offer of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

In fact several hundred, young and old, have already filled the simple, easy requirements of this offer and are already scheduled to go to Chicago with the first Sun-Telegraph special party, leaving Pittsburgh Monday night, July 9, and returning the following Thursday morning.

This trip is available to every man or woman, boy or girl, who will secure 12 new 26-weeks home-delivery orders for the daily Sun-Telegraph. If the orders are for both the daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph, there will be a bonus of $3 in cash for spending money. These free World's Fair tours are all expenses paid, including railroad fare, hotels, meals and tickets to the fair and fair attractions.

The Sun-Telegraph also offers free outings at the big amusement parks — Kennywood, West View and Olympia — in which school boys and school girls may attend their annual school picnics and have an exciting day of fun. This only requires the getting of three new 26-weeks home-delivery orders for the daily Sun-Telegraph, in return for which the boy or girl getting the orders is given a strip of 40 amusement tickets, the same as that sold in the schools for $1, and an added strip of 10 five-cent refreshment tickets. Write or telephone (Grant 6500) the Vacation Outing Editor, Sun-Telegraph, for subscription blanks.

MONDAY ONLY

Men's, Women's or Children's Shoes

HALF SOLED

39c

UPPER LEVEL

GIMBELS
Downstairs

22 Songs in Remick Collection of OLD STANDARD

MUSIC 48c

Complete Words and Music

22 songs in book form—printed from the same plates as regular sheet music. AND if you bought them separately they would cost 40c each. You save over $8.

Below Are a Few of the 22 Songs You'll Find:

Put On Your Old Gray Bonnet
In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree
Chinatown, My Chinatown
By the Light of the Silvery Moon
Apple Blossom Time in Normandy
I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles
Oh! You Beautiful Doll

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

MUSIC DEPT. . . . UPPER LEVEL

GIMBELS Downstairs

BETTY GAY'S

★ DECORATION DAY ★

Cottons! Organdies! Tub Silks! Crepes! Prints! Jackets! Acetates!

DRESSES

$3.95

Everything the smart woman wants in dresses can be found here at Betty Gay's. Our buyers have gathered together the most complete selection of styles, and we have set the lowest possible price to assure quick action and your complete satisfaction.

WHITE COATS

In the new waffle materials. A large group to select from.

$2.95

Extra Special
A Group of 200
COTTON DRESSES

In Betty Gay's smart styles—priced for Decoration Day selling at

$1.95

Betty Gay · 347 · FIFTH AVENUE

The Quest for Quiet leads to New York's DEVON

In a bustling, fascinating city where it becomes increasingly difficult to find home quiet together with town living, New York's DEVON is a real treasure. For its peaceful charm in the midst of fashionable activity. For its standards of spaciousness and comfort . . . and for its famous Warwick cuisine and management.

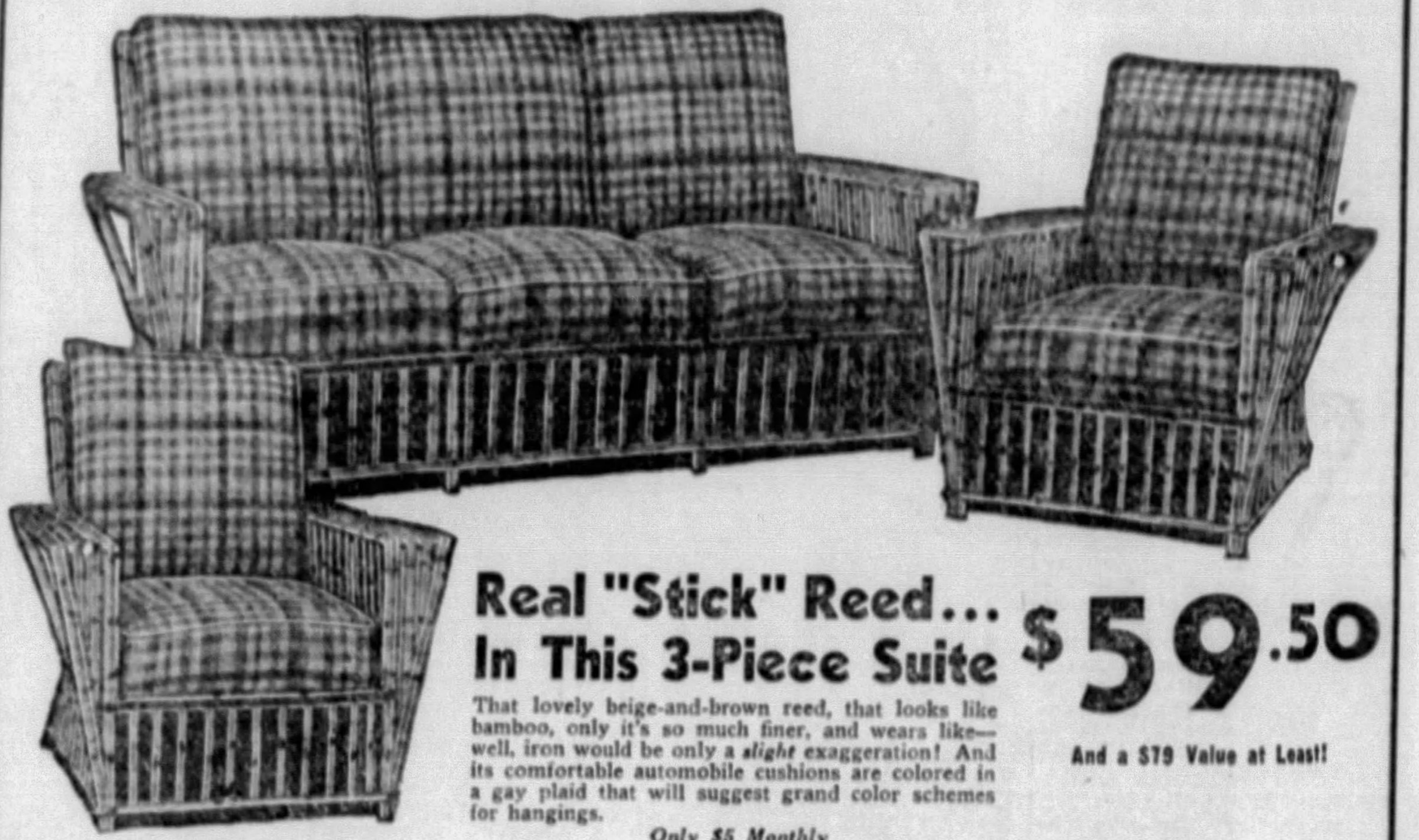
The DEVON

70 West 55th Street
New York

M · S ·

Hot Summer Specials offer Cool Savings at May-Stern's! Liberal Terms, too!

Open Monday
Until 9:30 P. M.



Real "Stick" Reed... In This 3-Piece Suite

$59.50

And a $79 Value at Least!

That lovely beige-and-brown reed, that looks like bamboo, only it's so much finer, and wears like—well, iron would be only a *slight* exaggeration! And its comfortable automobile cushions are colored in a gay plaid that will suggest grand color schemes for hangings.

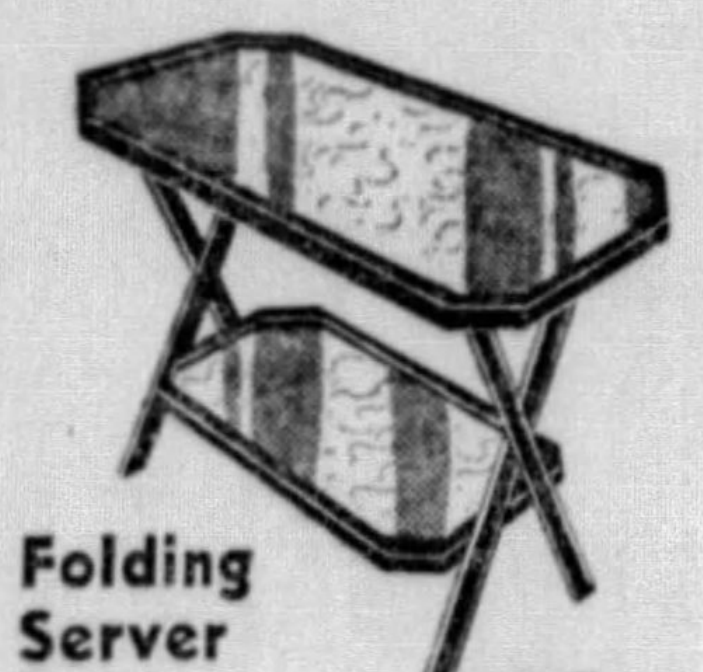
Only $5 Monthly

LITTLE THINGS to make your SUMMER a BIG SUCCESS

Imported Beer Mugs

6 for 98c

With amusing carvings or bas-reliefs—and they keep your beer delightfully cool!



Folding Server Table 98c

Chrome trimming, bright colors, and liquor resistant fabric.

Folding Camp Stool 19c

You'll need several—and they're as well made as they're attractive.

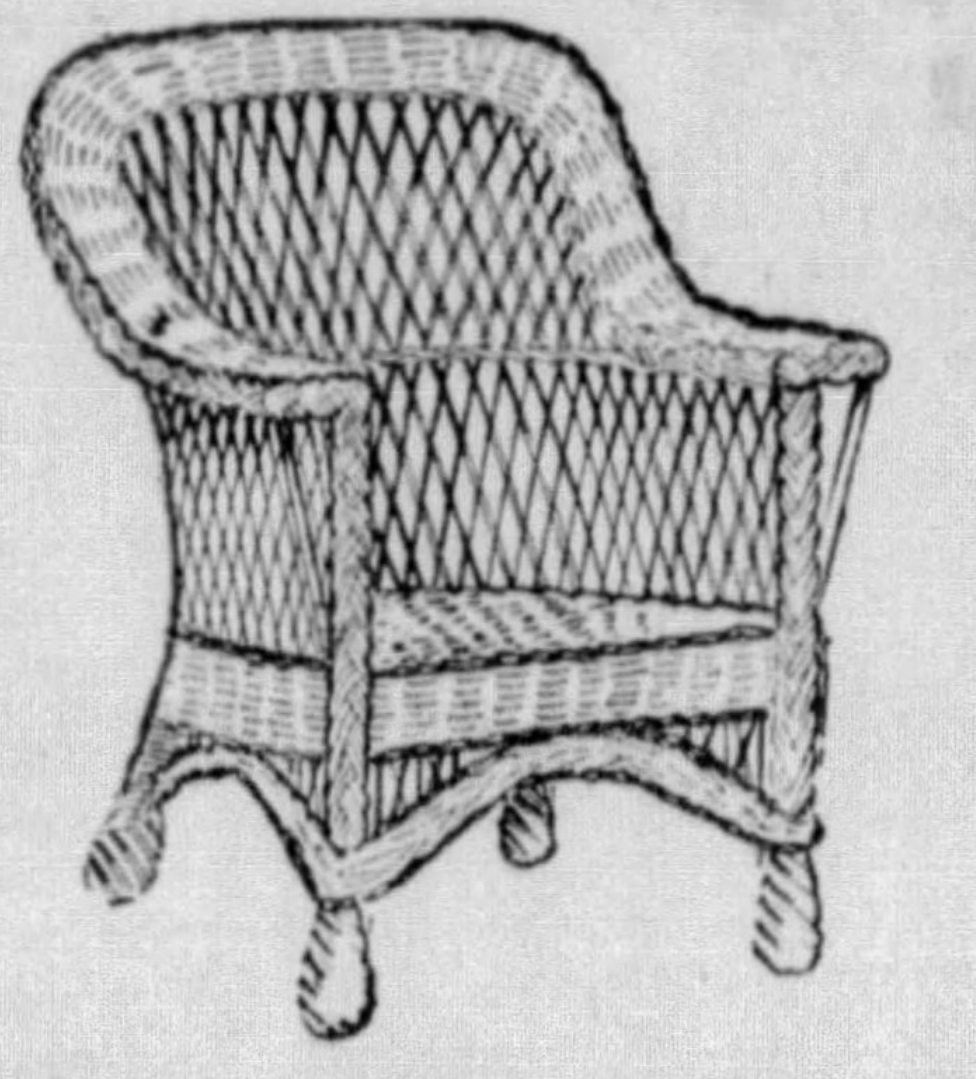
Glider Chair

Usually Sold for $12.50

$9.95

Covered with gay canvas, in bright orange or green. Loose cushions, and metal frame enameled green. Unusually high back, and valanced arms.

Charge It!



Cushion Included at This Price

ST. GEORGE WILLOW CHAIR

$5.98

Grand for sun parlor, porch or lawn, with their firmly woven willow and gay cretonne-covered cushion.

Charge It!

Reductions in Gaily Colored

GRASS RUGS

Gaily colored Jananese, modern and floral designs.

Size	*Reduced to*
8x10	$2.25
6x12	2.10
6x9	1.42
5x8	1.20
4x7	95c

Charge to Your Account

A COLUMN for the YOUNGER SET

"Lloyd's" Fibre Carriage

$14.50

Particular babies wouldn't think of anything but a "Lloyd's"! Neither would wise parents, because they know how well the metal and fibre construction lasts, and what a marvelous "buy" it is at May-Stern's low price!

$1.50 Monthly

"Lloyd's" Fibre Stroller

$13.98

Some of our best babies choose the stroller, because they tell us, it has all the features of the "Lloyd" carriage, and, being lighter, is easier for the parent who furnishes the propelling power. In baronial finish.

$1 Monthly

Thor
NO Down Payment REQUIRED

This Model $49.50

On May-Stern's New Plan

"THOR" Washer

15c a day

No Money Down

Yes, it's the famous "Thor"—that great washer, with the built-up super-agitator, the trigger-release wringer, and the rigid-span chassis. Choose your "Thor." We deliver it *without down payment*—and it costs you only 15c a day thereafter! Own the best—it pays for itself while you're using it!

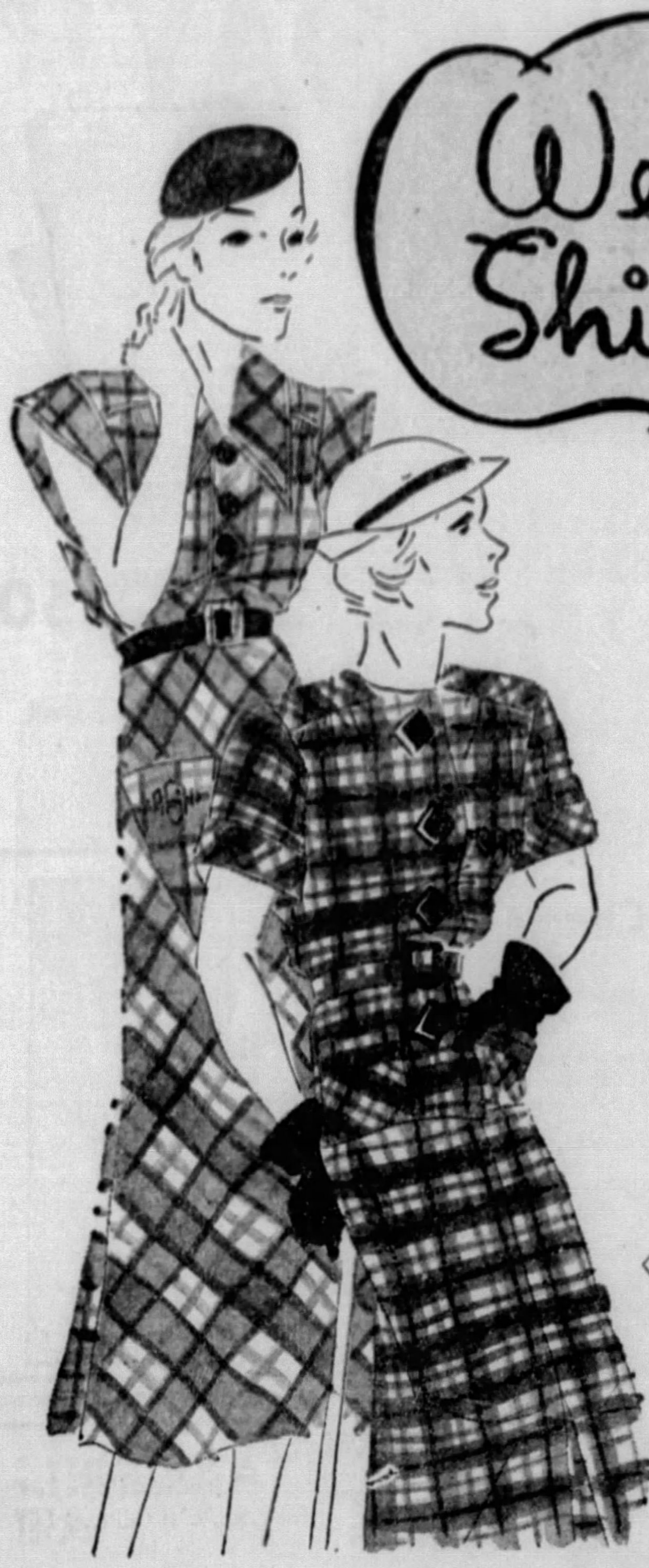
MAY-STERN & CO. 914-920 PENN AVE.

Gimbels Anniversary Sale

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET SHOPPING SERVICE GRANT 8400 OTHER CALLS ATLANTIC 4400

Have Your OWN Monogram On

Westbury Shirtfrocks

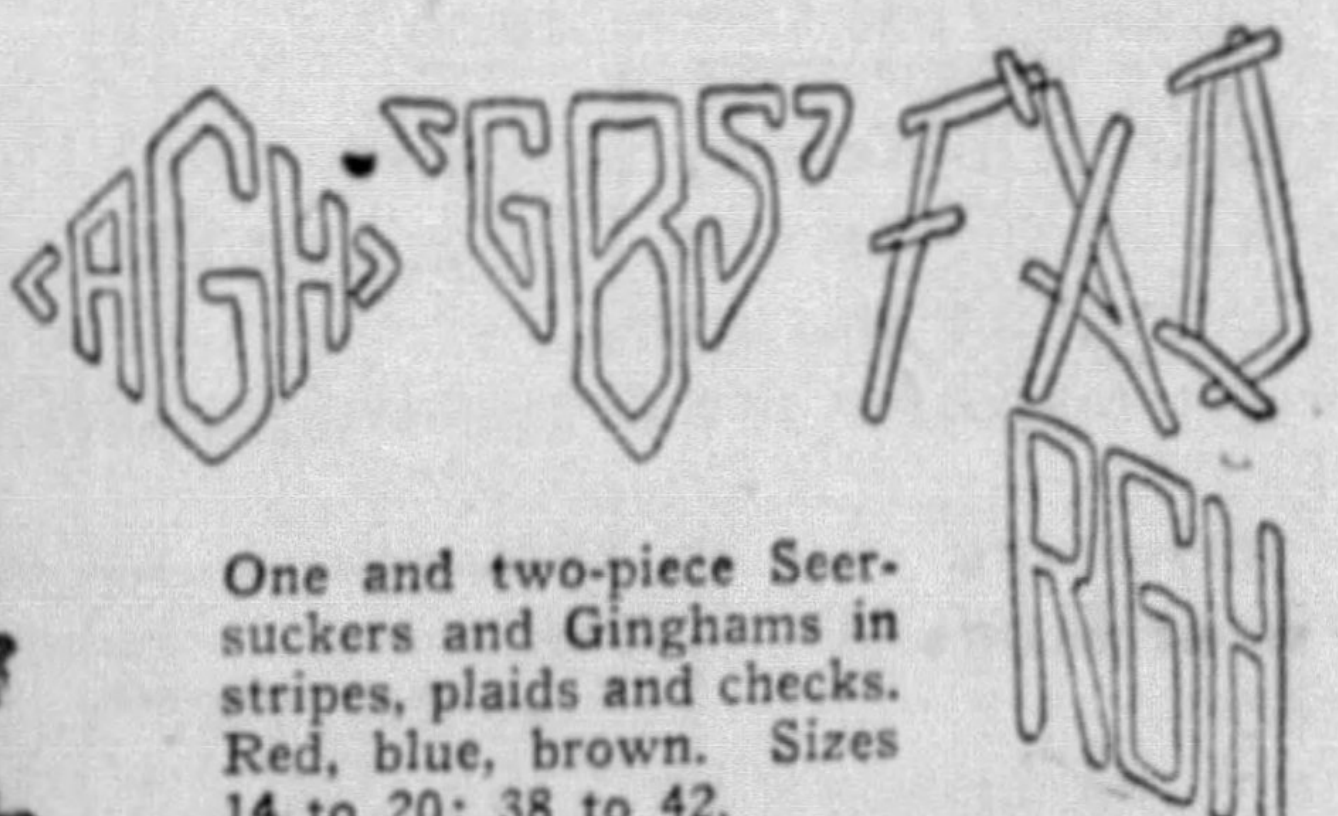


Exclusive With Gimbels in Pittsburgh

3.95

Monograms 25c each

You've seen Westbury frocks pictured in Vogue. Probably you already own one or two. The slickest of all summer sports frocks. Wear them hard and tub them often. Suds won't disturb their tailored charm. And now you can personalize them with your own monogram. Choose one of these four monogram styles.

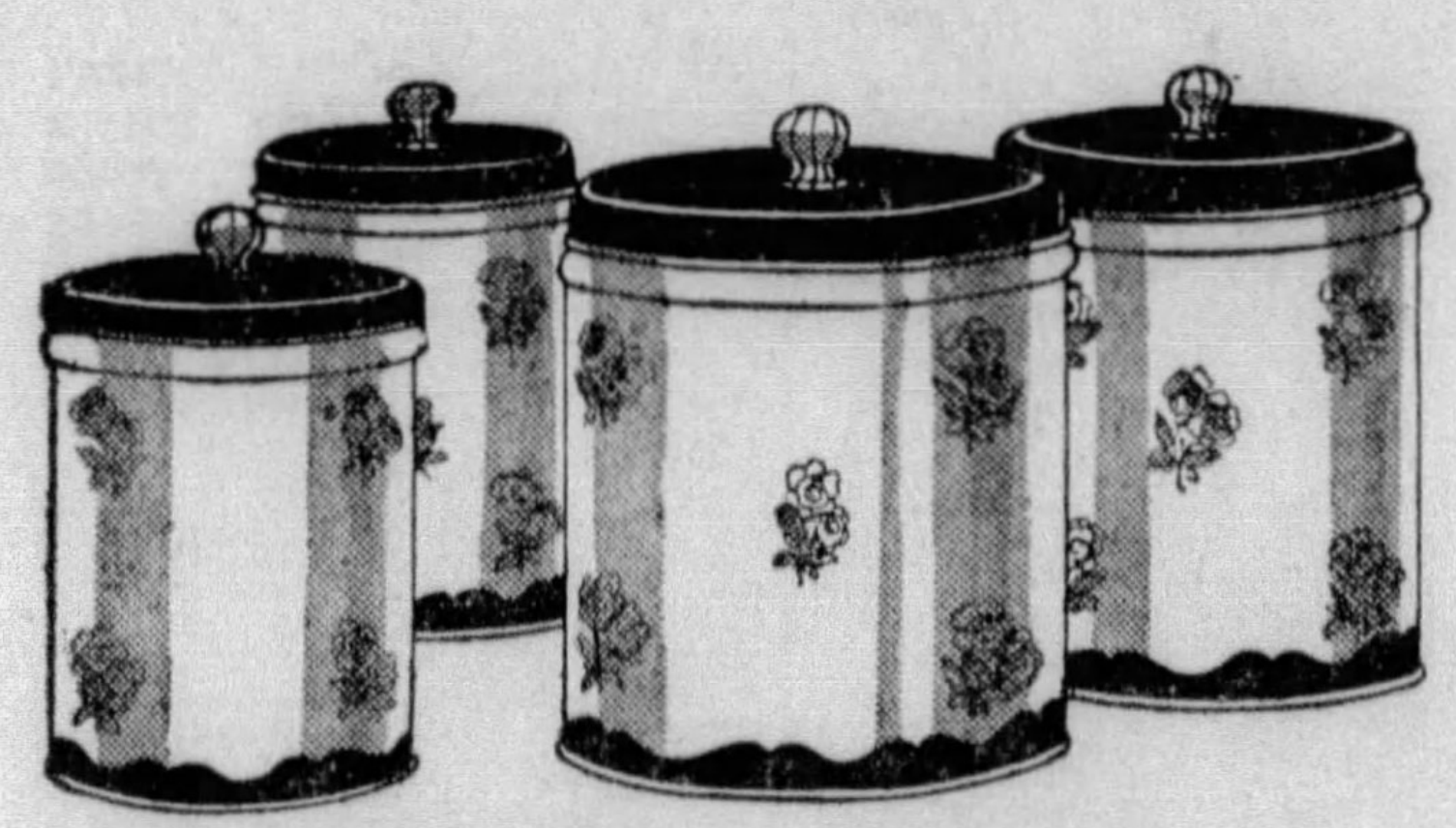


One and two-piece Seersuckers and Ginghams in stripes, plaids and checks. Red, blue, brown. Sizes 14 to 20; 38 to 42.

GIMBELS . . . SECOND FLOOR

EMPECO CHIP-PROOF JAPANNED WARE

Empeco new lithographed guaranteed chip-proof Japanned ware. A new design, the "American Rose." Two colorful finishes: ivory with red scroll borders, cover and rose designs; two-tone green scroll and covers, and red rose design. Remember! You can wash this with soap and water without injuring the finish or decorations in any way. And with ordinary usage it *will not chip.*

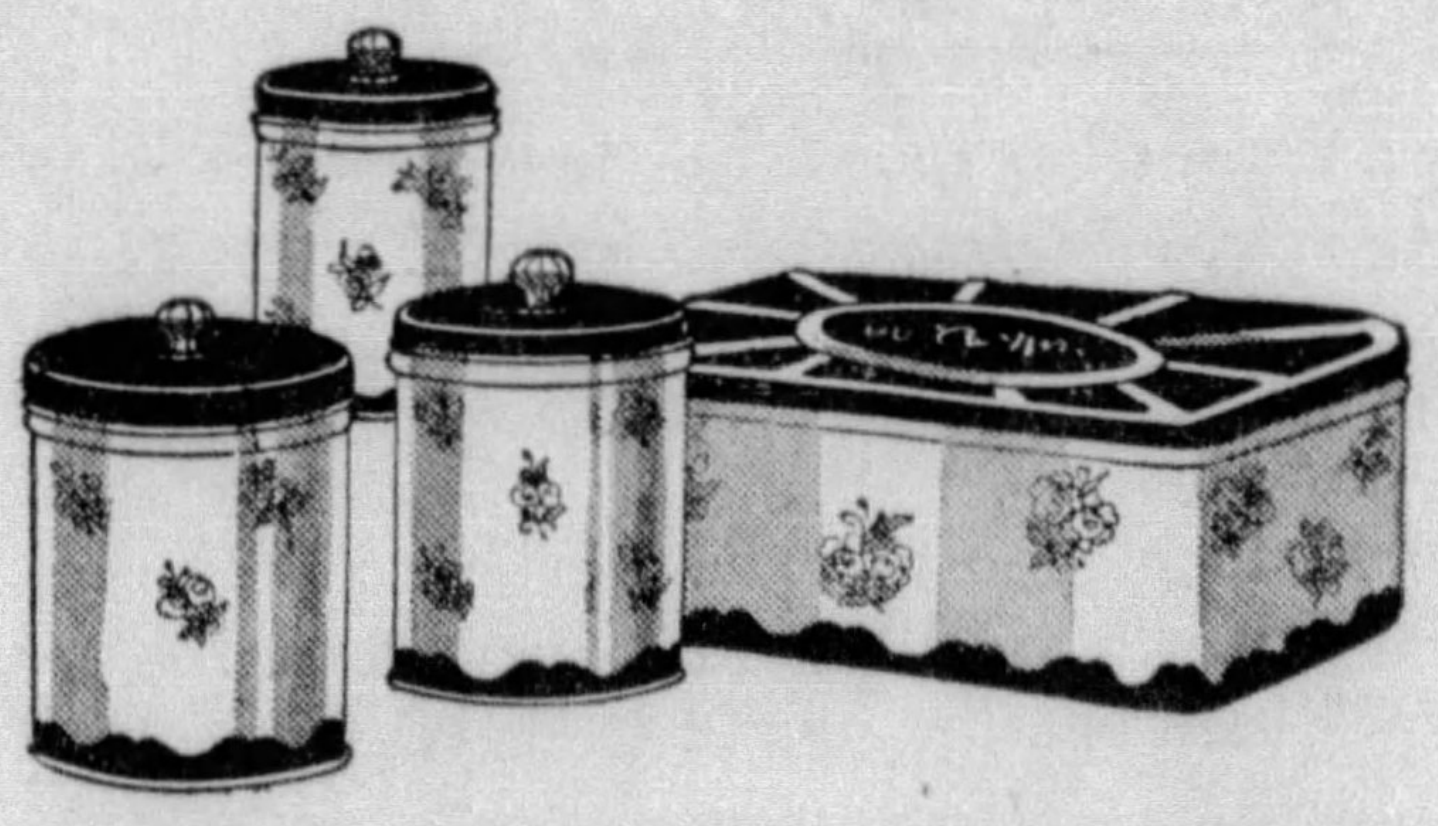


4-Piece Canister Set

With Glass Knobs

One-pound TEA CANISTER, two-pound COFFEE CANISTER, four-pound SUGAR CANISTER and five-pound FLOUR CANISTER all for 1.19.

1.19

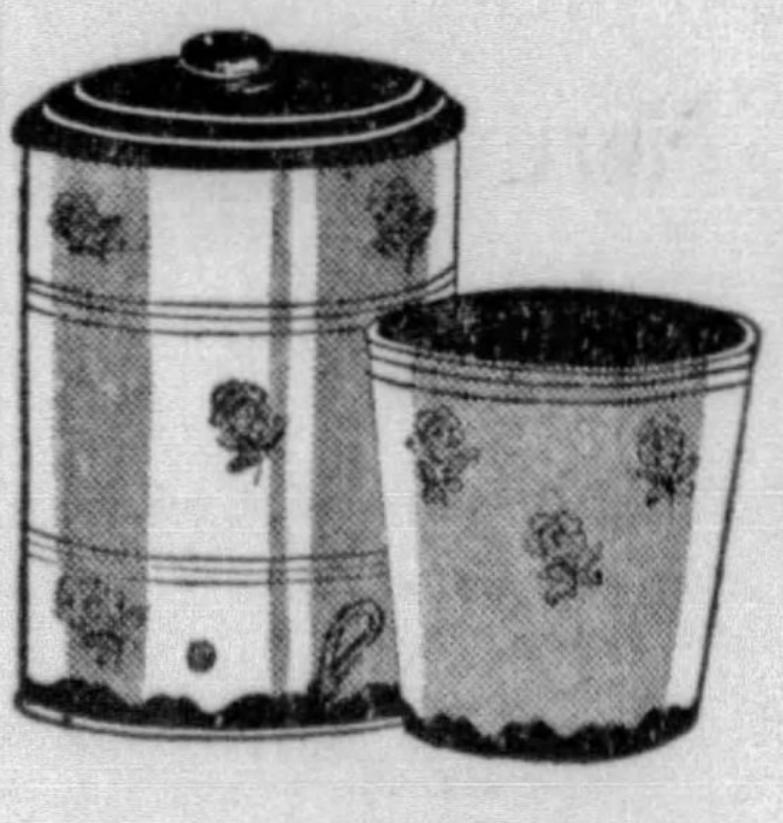


4-Piece Kitchenette Set

All For

One-pound TEA CANISTER, two-pound COFFEE CANISTER, four-pound SUGAR CANISTER and round corner BREAD BOX, 1.59.

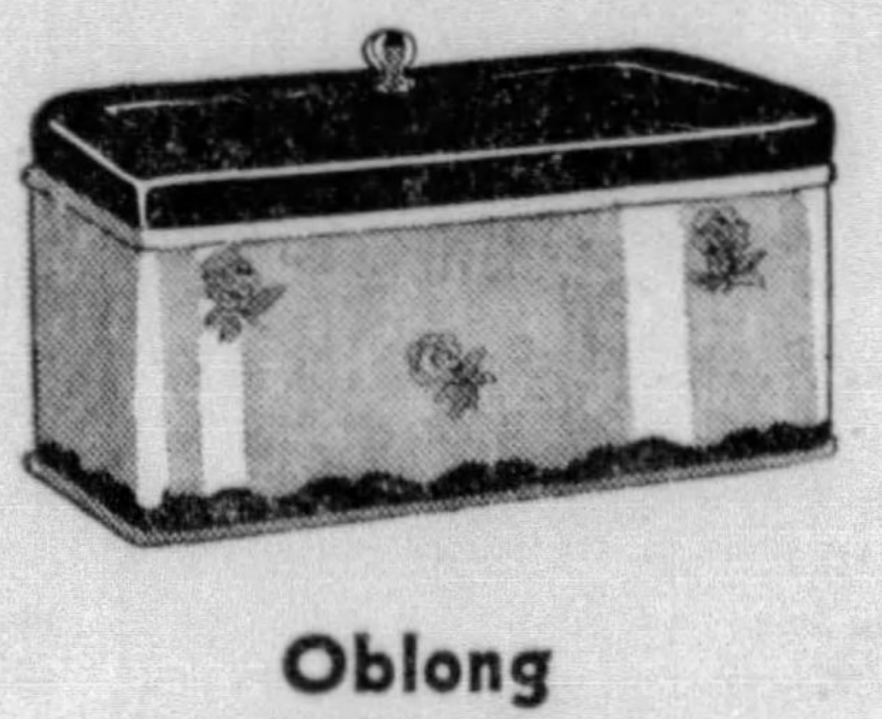
1.59



Kitchen Ensemble

STEP-ON CAN. 2½-gal. size inner pail. Foot lever. **$1.**

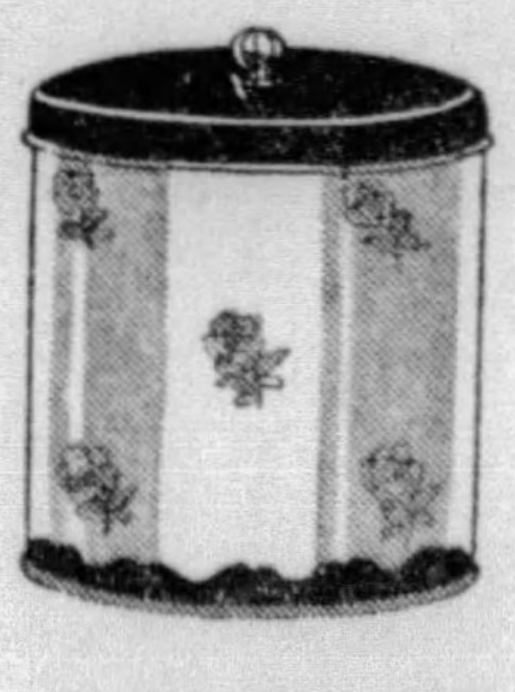
WASTE-BASKET to match is 11½ inches in diameter. **59c.**



Oblong Utility Box

59c

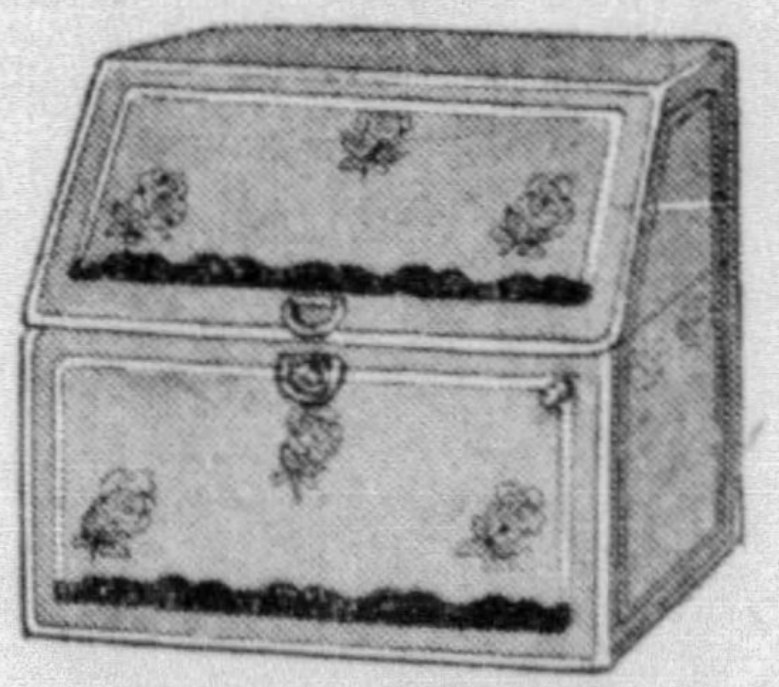
For a loaf of bread, crackers, cookies, etc. 12x5⅜x5½ inches. Very low priced at 59c.



12½-Pound Flour Bin

79c

A good sized flour bin to match your other pieces. Glass knob on lid. Very special at 79c.



Bread & Cake Cabinet

1.49

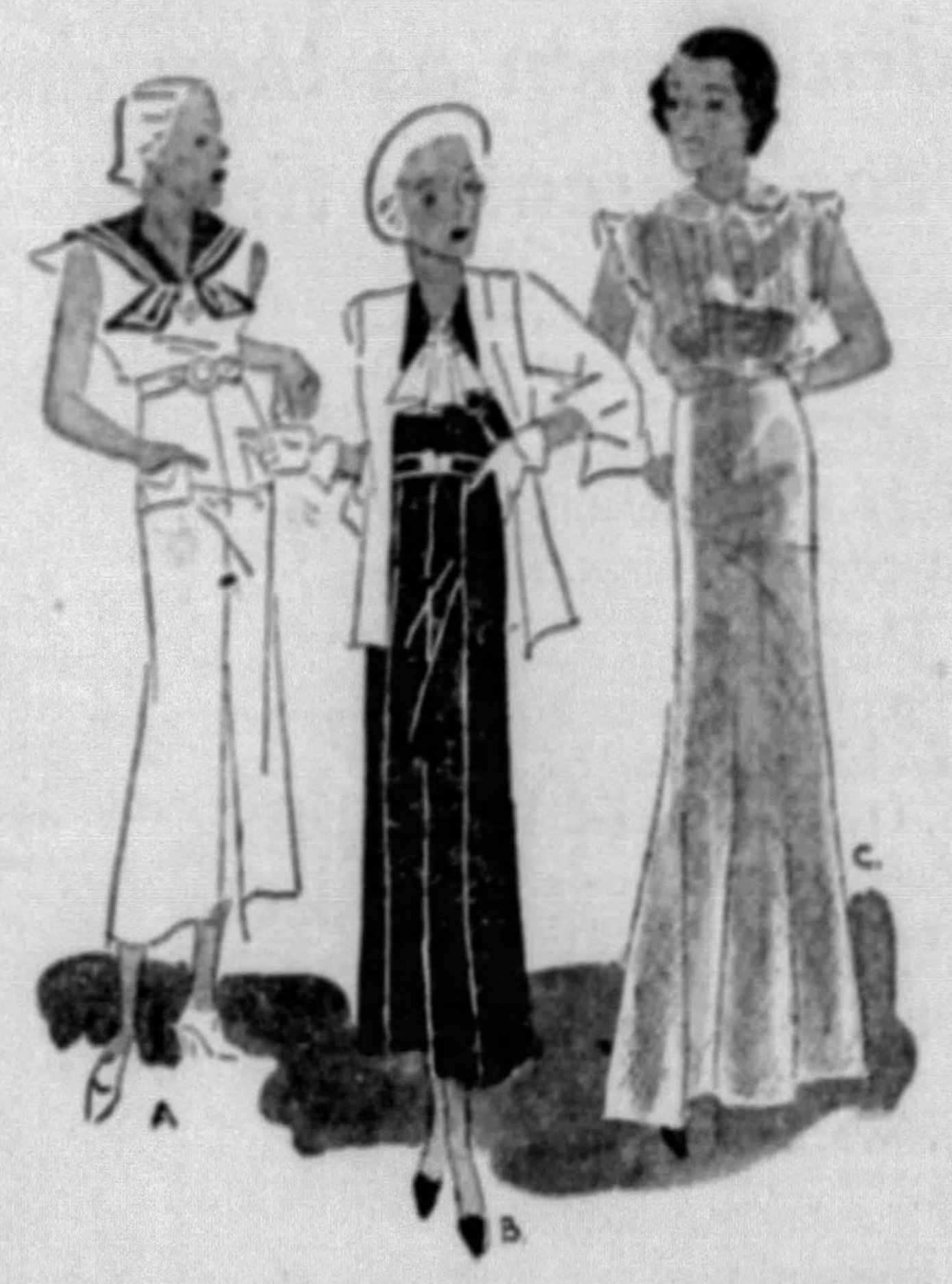
Drop door style 12¾x11x11 inches. Separate compartments for bread and cake. Roll top style also 1.49

GIMBELS . . . HOUSEWARES . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

DON'T MISS THE

Celanese-Butterick FASHION SHOW

Beautiful Summer Garments MADE of Celanese Fabrics and Butterick Patterns.



Monday and Tuesday
12:15 and 2:30 P. M.
SIXTH FLOOR
Art Giles Orchestra

OUTSTANDING IN THE SHOW

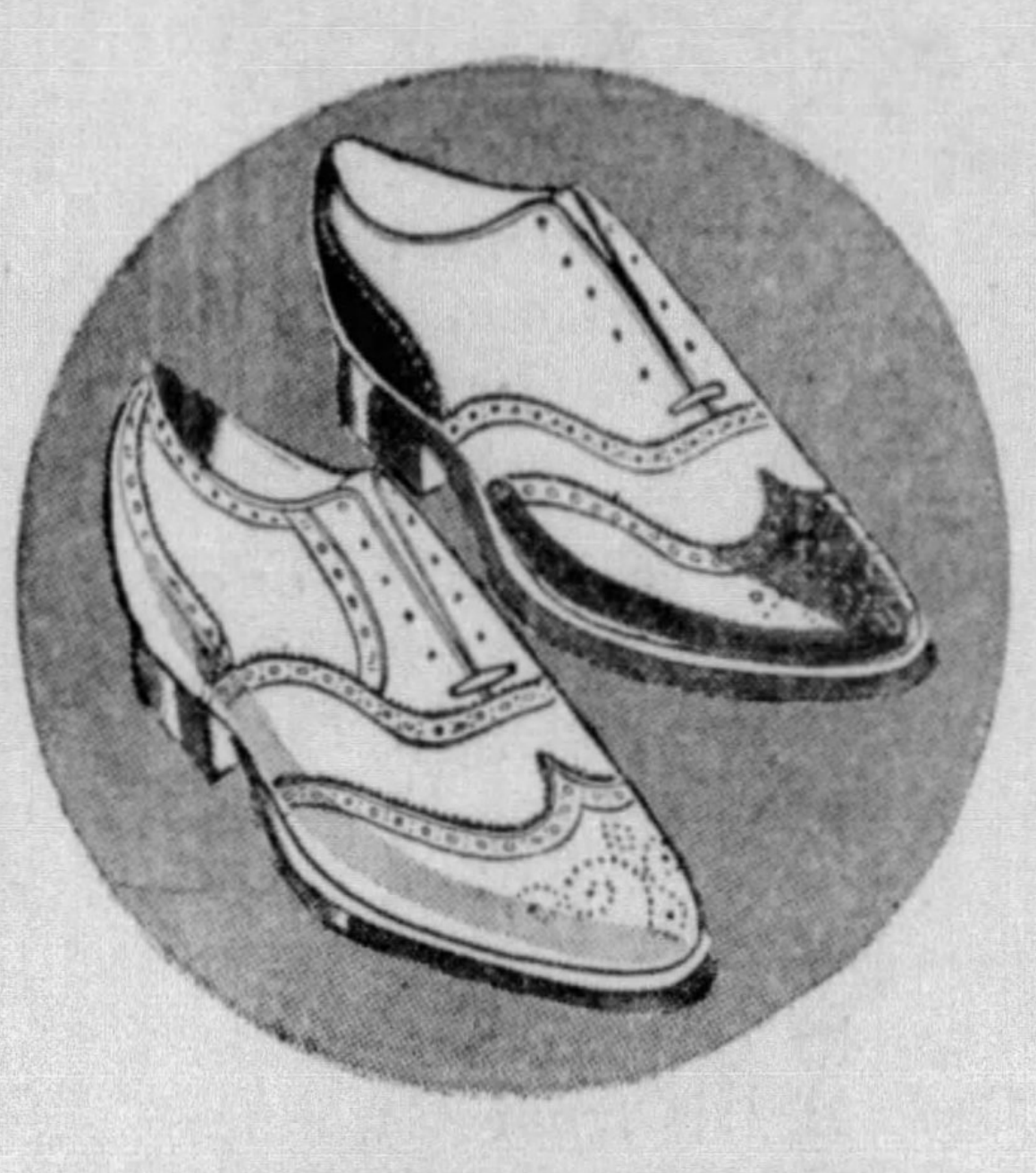
A. The Sailor Collar Dress (Butterick 5654) Requires 3 Yds. Corded Sports Celanese at 2.25 yd. Material cost to make size 16, 6.75.

B. The Jacket Dress (Butterick 5738) of Corded Celanese Requires 5⅝ yds. Cost to make size 16, 12.66.

C. The Shirtwaist Evening Frock (Butterick 5739), Navy, Dotted White Sheer Celanese Nenon, Requires 5 yds. at 1.09 yd. Cost to make size 14, 5.45.

Added Feature—Interesting Celanese Washability Demonstration

get ready for Decoration Day at Anniversary Sale Prices!

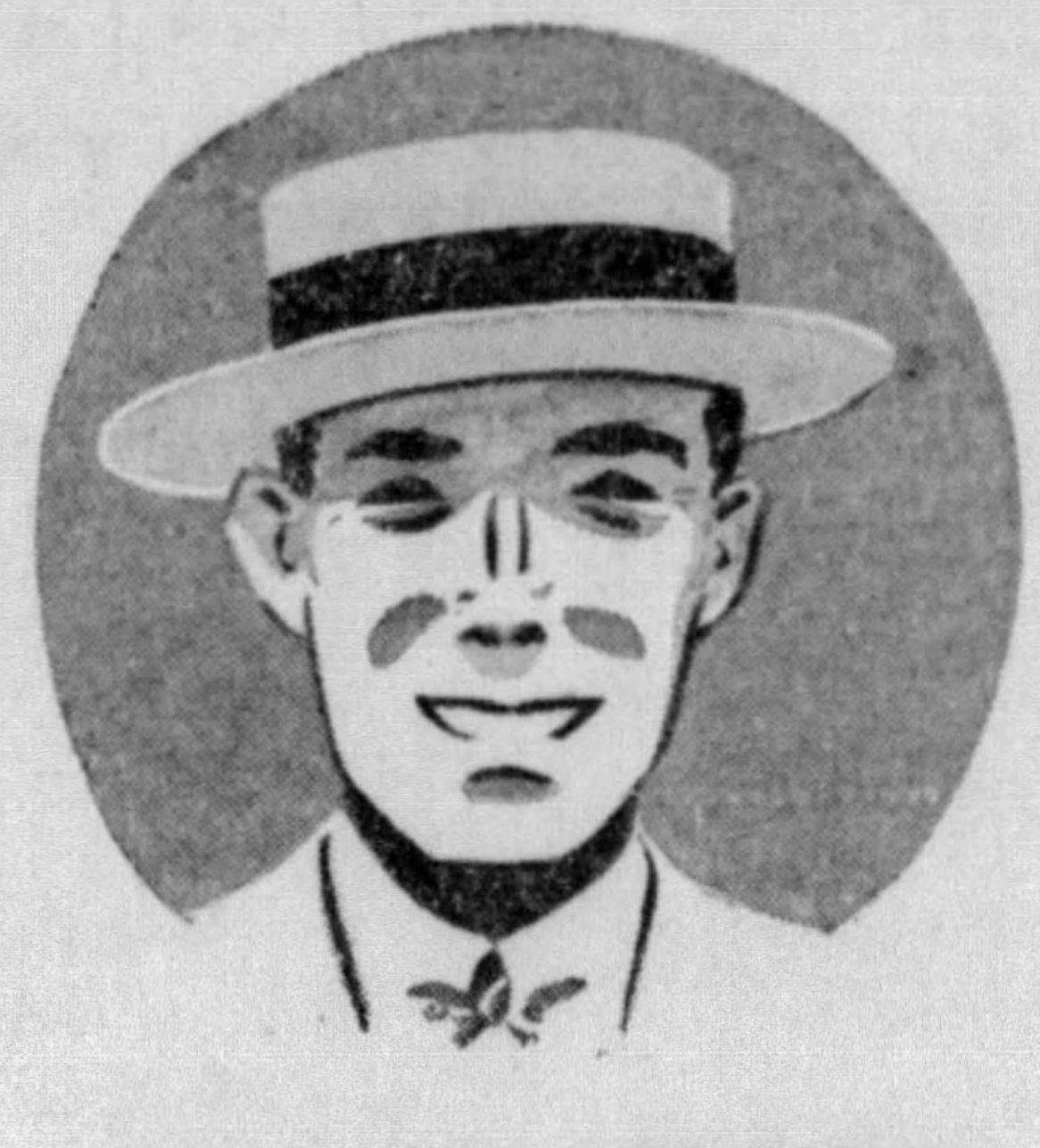


SPORTS SHOES

3.94

Regular $5 oxfords correctly styled from finer leathers. Includes all white NuBuck and black or tan calf with white NuBuck. Sizes 6 to 11½. Get your pair tomorrow at savings.

FIFTH FLOOR

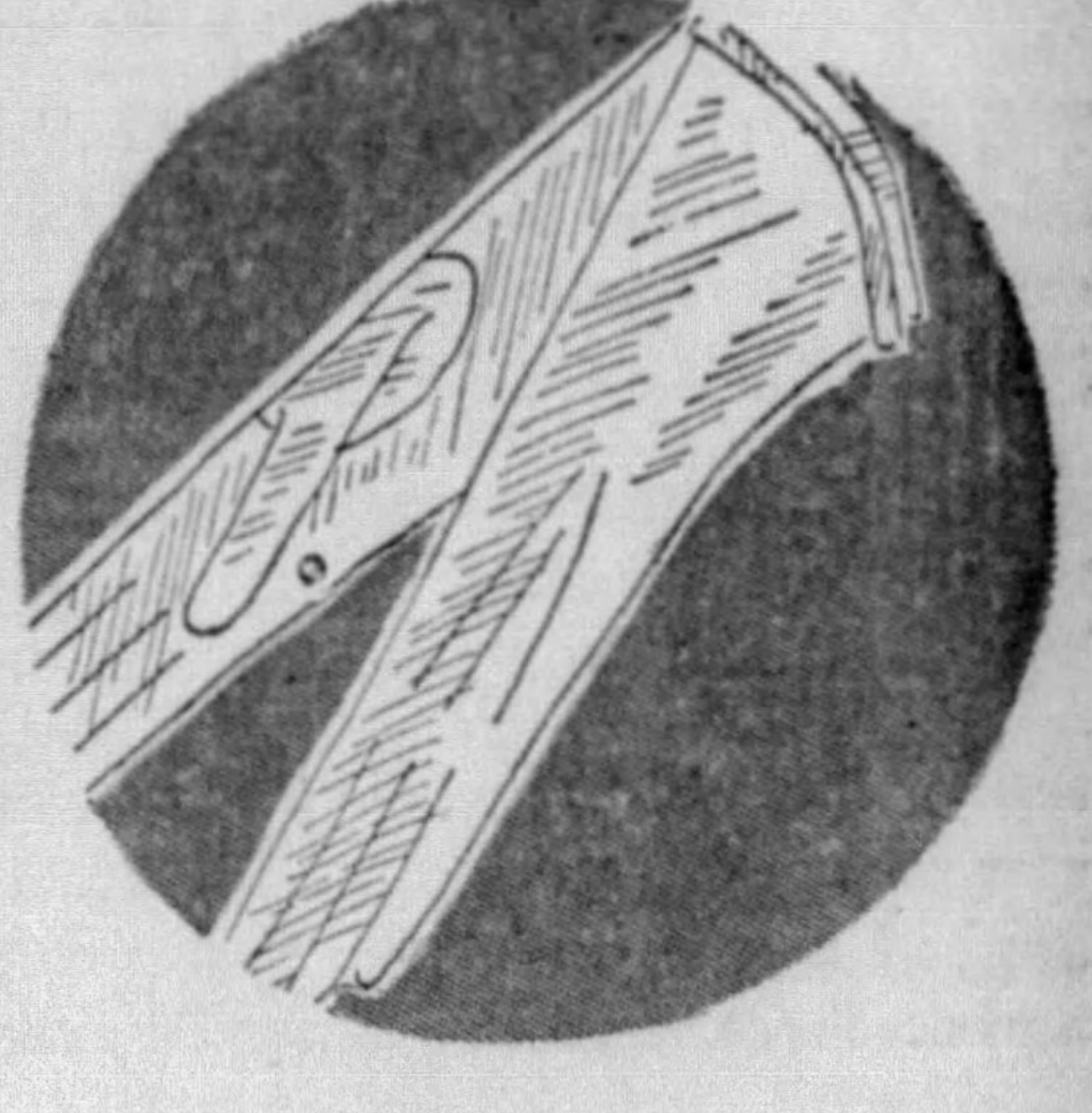


Now for STRAWS

1.89

Find all summer long head comfort among this smart, modestly priced selection of sailor straws, Toyo panama, Shantongs, and lightweight Yetto sailors. Becoming shapes.

STREET FLOOR

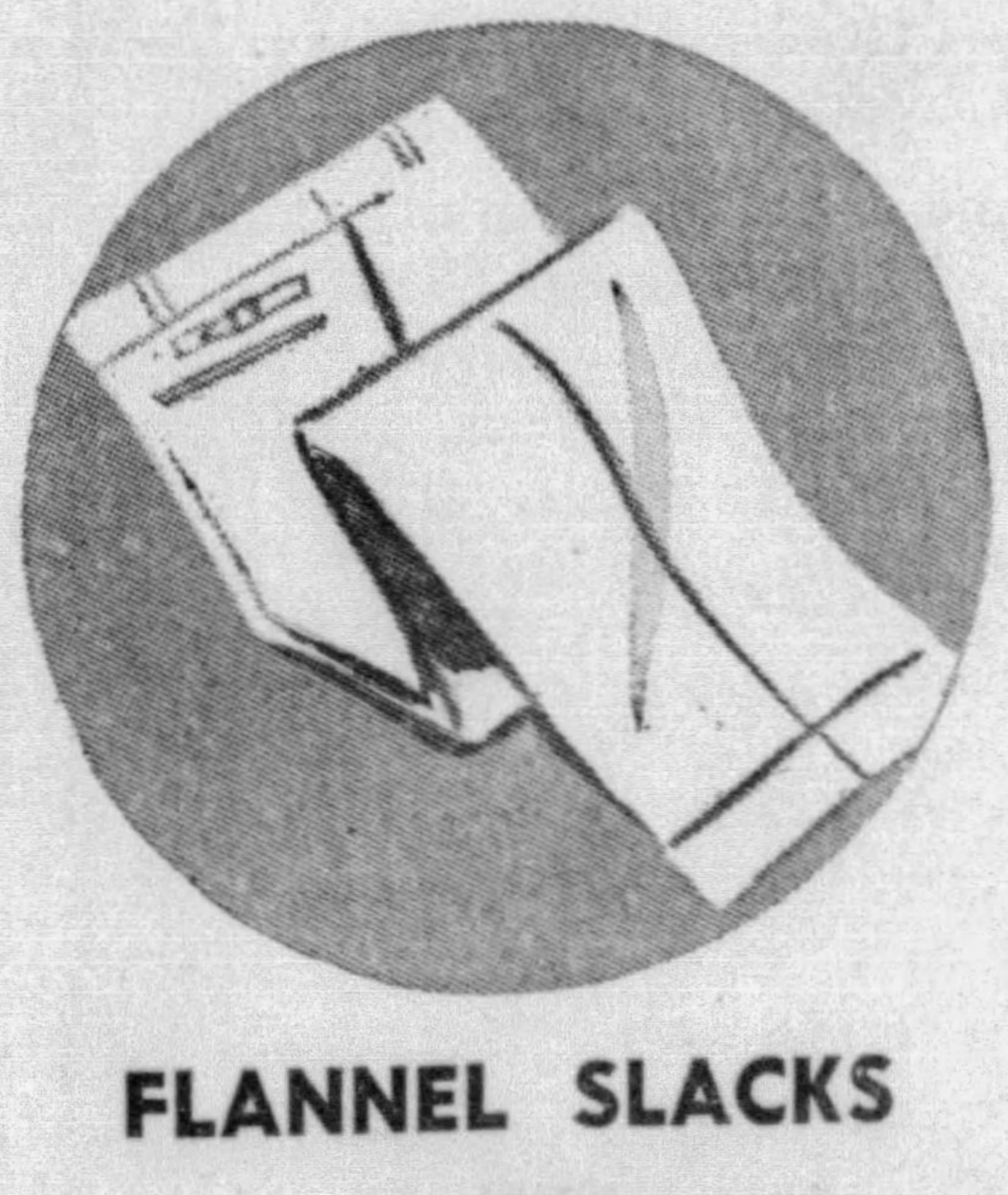


SILK PIQUE GLOVES

$1 Pr.

Something new and very smart in Summer gloves. Ribbed silk pique with a rolled cuff. You'll choose them to wear with your sheers and prints. They're really charming!

STREET FLOOR



FLANNEL SLACKS

4.98

Handsome flannels well tailored with side buckles or without. 20 and 22-inch bottoms. White, grey, and tan. Plain weaves and many styles of checks.

FIFTH FLOOR

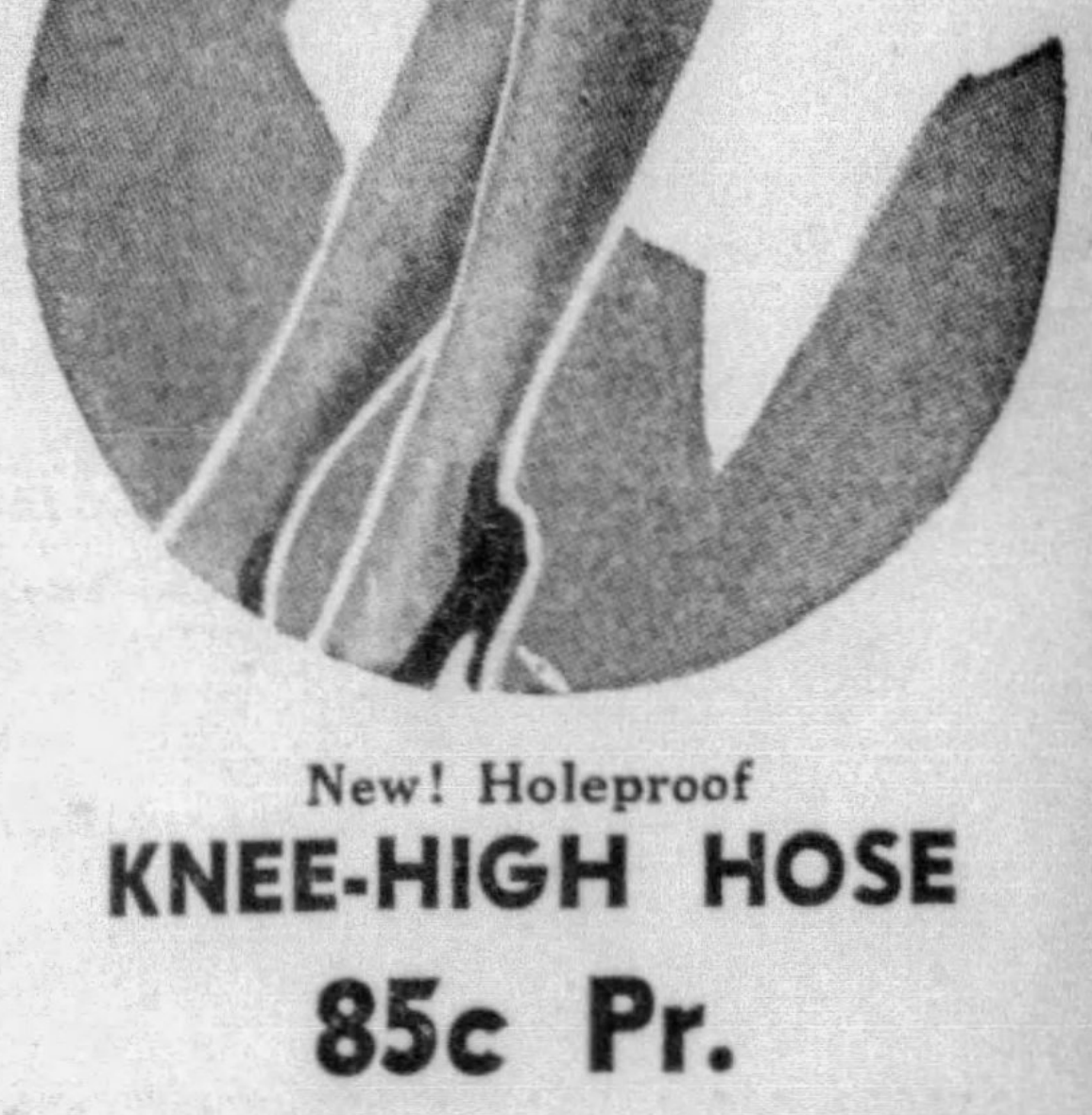
Decoration Day

FLAG SET

1.00

Set includes regulation flag (3x5 feet) with sturdy 5-foot pole and pole-holder. Most inexpensive. Why not be patriotic and hang one of these flags out for Memorial Day?

FOURTH FLOOR



New! Holeproof

KNEE-HIGH HOSE

85c Pr.

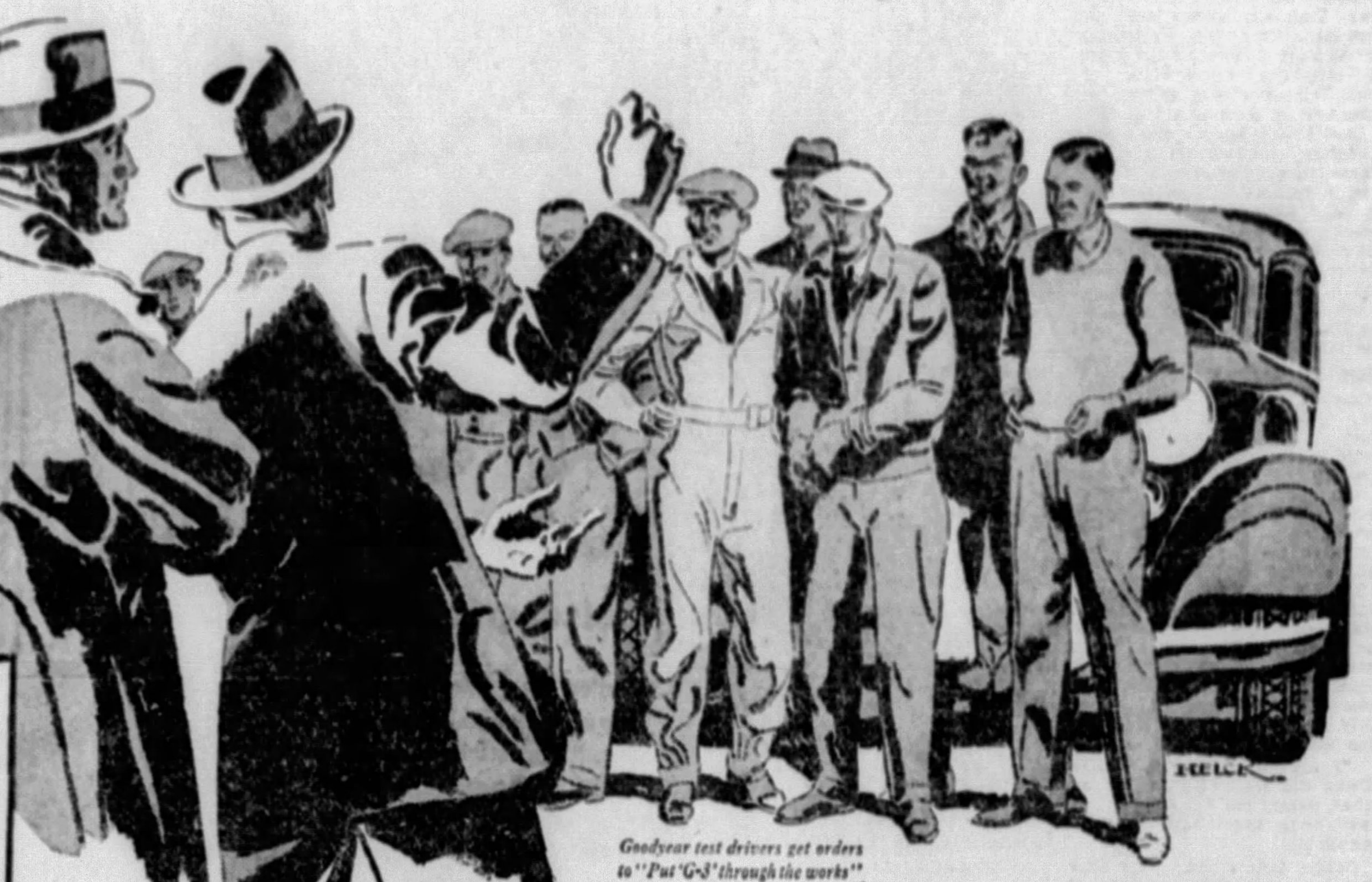
All silk chiffon, just knee length with a piece of soft, yet dependable elastic to hold them up at the knee. Cool, comfortable and the smartest thing in hosiery for ages. Toffee, caramel and butterscotch shades. With lace tops 1.00.

STREET FLOOR

"Speed up to 50—Jam on the Brakes— Speed up to 50—Jam on the Brakes— *and* KEEP IT UP NIGHT AND DAY!"

That was the order for road tests of the amazing new "G-3"—Tests broke down cars but not the tires—Mystery of tread-wear drives men as they develop Goodyear's greatest tire

(Yes, this is longer than ordinary tire advertisements—but it has an extraordinary story to tell)



Goodyear test drivers get orders to "Put 'G-3' through the works"

Test cars ran day and night—starting and stopping—frazzling brakes

YOU never saw such mad driving. Cars rushing through the night, brakes howling and motors roaring.

Go! Speed up to 50 miles an hour. Then—WHAM! Brakes! A fast full stop. Over and over again, hundreds and hundreds of times.

The Goodyear test drivers, working in shifts, day and night, through all kinds of weather, were "trying out" a new type of tire.

The cars were good new automobiles—at the start. You know what excellent brakes they have. But such abuse frazzled brake linings. Every 8 hours, the bands had to be adjusted. Every 72 hours new brake lining was required.

"What's the idea?"—you probably ask.

The Tread-Wear Mystery

It all began with a mystery. Reports were appearing from the Goodyear "performance detectives" telling us that treads were wearing out too fast.

All treads, *all makes* of tires, even our own.

These "performance detectives"—Goodyear salesmen moving over the entire United States—are quick to pick up information like that. It keeps the factory men right on their toes.

When this matter of tread-wear was first reported we tell you candidly we got excited. Suspected something had gone wrong in manufacture.

So we checked the whole plant—everything from raw materials to shipping. We upset routines and applied a new and more costly control method, and re-checked and re-analyzed every step.

We couldn't answer for the other fellow's tires but we could and did make sure that nothing had gone wrong at Goodyear.

But still the reports came in. "Treads wearing too fast. Not just on Goodyear tires—*on all makes.*"

For a time, it seemed blank mystery. There we were, absolutely certain the fine quality of Goodyear tires remained supreme; but the alarms from our "performance detectives" continued.

Then, one day, something definite took shape. Reports came from everywhere—east, west, south and north. But for some strange reason, certain regions seemed to stand out more than others.

For instance, Carolina, a wonderful spot for driving, because of its fine roads and scenic beauty—Arizona, where wide open spaces and smooth roads invite you to "step on it" hour after hour—or California, world-famous for its fine highways.

Chemists, trouble-shooters, development engineers rushed there. They went out along the highways, sampled and analyzed soil and grit. They studied humidity, weather records.

Three Tread Terrors

They returned with exhibits of various "tread-killers." Granite grit from Carolina mountains. Cruel, glassy debris from volcanic deposits in deserts, and harsh, jewel-hard sands from dry lakes. They made sandpaper from these, fixed it to high speed "grindstones" and carefully noted how different compounds and tread designs withstood the swift scouring and grinding.

First, they noted that the regular production Goodyear tires were superior in resistance to other makes.

But, by this time, they had new orders: "Give us a tread tougher than any." The work went on.

Word came out of the laboratory and ran like wildfire through the factory that one of the many new tread designs was winning over all others, over all previous Goodyear treads.

"Which one is it?"

"The one the engineers call 'G-3'."

Here's what you get in Goodyear's new "G-3"!

You get the broader road contact of a flatter, wider All-Weather Tread.

You get quicker-stopping and the greater road grip of more non-skid blocks in the center.

You get the easy steering and smooth travel of wider riding-ribs.

You get the slow, even wear of closer-nested non-skid blocks and ribs.

You get more rubber in the tread—an average of two pounds more per tire.

—all of which adds up to *43% MORE NON-SKID MILEAGE at no extra cost to you!*

The Test Cars Start

Shortly, "G-3" All-Weather tires were made for the fleet of Goodyear test cars. The drivers hitched up belts. Something was going to happen. Then came the command for the day-and-night battle to put "G-3" through "the works."

Over and over the test roads sped the "G-3" tires, rasped to sudden full-stops every two miles in a way you might have to stop once in a life-time. The strain practically wrecked the cars, but "G-3" came out of it a champion!

Of course, there was temptation to tell the world immediately. We even thought up alluring names for the new tire. But the chief executives decided on another plan.

They ordered "G-3" made up in a few sizes and sent out to Goodyear Dealers with no ballyhoo or announcement. That was months ago, and, sure enough—the "performance detectives" soon reported, "You've licked it!"

LOOK RIGHT HERE

Watch the rest of the industry try to copy this amazing tire. Watch them try to duplicate Goodyear's claims. But, remember, you have to have "non-skid" before you can have "non-skid mileage." And to have "non-skid," you have to have GRIP where you see it here—GRIP in the center of the tread—the place where it counts, because it's the spot where the tire contacts the road. Look at the grip on this Goodyear Tire and ask yourself why buy any tire that lacks this safety?

Real Reason for the Affair

Now we know what started the "mystery." Simply this: *the new, modern automobiles with their flashy power and improved brakes, sprint speeds and fast-ride comfort, have put an unparalleled job up to tires.*

This fact became most apparent where roads were toughest or cars rolled up mileage fastest. Alert Goodyear men spotted it, and Goodyear answered the problem.

There you have the plain "G-3" story. Go on, now, and examine the facts that make this simply-named engineering triumph offer you tremendous advantages in safety and economy.

The first and most important fact is: the new "G-3" keeps the famous All-Weather tread design—with *grip* where the tire contacts the road. With modern speeds on smooth roads, tires need *grip* more than ever—or powerful brakes are useless.

BUT—*those non-skid blocks are nested closer and there are 16% more of them.*

ALSO—*the tread is broader by 5⅛%!*
AND—*the riding-ribs are 11½% wider!*
AND—*the grooves are narrower!*

Supertwist Makes It Possible

But the basic success of "G-3" is in the ability of the famous Goodyear Supertwist carcass to stand up under the additional sidewall strain imposed by wider tread with more rubber in it. No other tire-maker has this advantage. In this phenomenal tire, extra-durable, extra-elastic Supertwist easily bears the new wide-tread load.

The story of "G-3" has a most happy ending—COSTS NOTHING EXTRA TO BUY.

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY, INC., AKRON, OHIO

THE GREATEST NAME IN RUBBER

GOODYEAR

MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND

MARY PICKFORD HUSHES DIVORCE TO HELP DOUG

Won't Embarrass Husband Having Troubles Abroad With Lord Ashley's Suit.

By ELLIS H. MARTIN,
International News Service.

HOLLYWOOD, May 26.—Whatever may be the final outcome of the marital difficulties of Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks, the famous screen actress will do nothing about her divorce action here which might embarrass her husband while he is faced by a court action in London.

Friends of Miss Pickford in Hollywood were convinced of this today. They expect her local divorce action to remain in "status quo" at least until after the marital embroglio in England in which Fairbanks was named co-respondent in a divorce suit filed by Lord Ashley against Lady Sylvia Ashley, is straightened out.

News that Fairbanks had entered a defense in the case did not come as a surprise to Fairbanks' friends here.

Miss Pickford has declined to discuss her divorce action, reports that a reconciliation may be effected, or the London divorce case. Her friends expect her to continue this attitude.

'WOULDN'T HURT DOUG'

One who has been very close to her, however, was certain that Mary "would do nothing that would hurt Doug."

No effort has been made since the filing of the divorce action here by Miss Pickford to obtain service on Fairbanks. Such a step will be necessary before the action can be pressed.

There is a difference of opinion among friends of the couple in Hollywood of the final outcome of the Pickford-Fairbanks divorce action.

Some believe that a reconciliation will come eventually—possibly after Fairbanks returns to this country. One friend said:

"I am sure that Mary and Doug still love each other and that sooner or later this love will bring them back together again."

Others believe that Miss Pickford had made up her mind fully before filing the action and that when she regards the time proper she will go through with it.

DOUG KEEPS SILENCE

LONDON, May 26.—(INS.)—Clouds of secrecy as impenetrable as a London fog today shrouded the divorce suit of Lord Ashley against Lady Ashley in which Douglas Fairbanks, American motion picture star, has been named co respondent.

Fairbanks yesterday entered a defense against the charges which formed the basis of Lord Ashley's suit. The nature of Fairbanks' defense was unrevealed.

British laws, which require close secrecy regarding details of divorce actions prior to trial, or while the issue still is undecided by the courts, caused all parties concerned to be extremely cautious in their statements. Fairbanks declined to discuss the case in any way.

SALVATIONIST IN FUND PLEA

An appeal to residents of Allegheny County to support the Salvation Army's drive to raise $108,500 was issued last night by F. F. Schauer, executive chairman of the campaign.

It is necessary that every resident donate to the campaign if the $108,500 is to be raised to carry on the Army's activities throughout the year, Schauer pointed out.

He said, in part:

"The Salvation Army needs $108,500 and it needs it badly. Every cent that is raised will be spent right here where raised. We earnestly request that all people who have not been approached by campaign workers send their donations. It has been impossible for the workers to cover the city and county as they should have been covered."

More than 204,000 people, all resident of the county, were assisted by the Army in the past 12 months, Schauer said.

Set Beatification Conference at Rome

VATICAN CITY, May 26.—(AP.)—It was officially announced today that the Congregation of Sacred Rites will meet October 30 to examine the basis for a beautification of Filippina Duschesne, who has been proposed by the Sisters of the Sacred Heart of the United States. Filippina Duschesne lived in the St. Louis Diocese.

Y. M. C. A. Leaders Holding Conference

More than 100 representatives of Pittsburgh's 15 Y. M. C. A. branches are attending a two-day Leaders' Congress at Camp Kon-O-Kwee, the organization's summer camp near Zelienople. The conference opened yesterday.

WAITING

PRINCESS MARIE JOSE

STORK TO VISIT PRINCESS MARIE

ROME, May 26.—(AP.)—Italy thrilled today to the glad official tidings that Crown Princess Marie Jose will present King Victor Emmanel and Queen Elena with a grandchild, who, if a boy, may one day be King of Italy.

The announcement was made in the form of a communique from Duke Borea Dolmo, 102-year-old prefect of the royal palace, to the president of the Chamber of Deputies, Count Ciano.

It said the child would be born in about five months. The same tidings were to be conveyed to the Senate. Marie Jose will be 28 on August 4.

Italy, which has been waiting for several years for this announcement, rejoiced unrestrainedly today. Crown Prince Humbert and Princess Marie, daughter of the late King Albert, of Belgium, were married January 8, 1930.

ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH, LIBERTY & PENN

Going Places?
Here Are
SPECIALS
In Beauty Work

Shampoo & Marcel, our expert work...	$1.00
Shampoo & Henna Rinse..............	$1.50
$2 Albert Durande Facial..............	$1.50
Electric Eyebrow Arch..................	50c

—BEAUTY SALON, SEVENTH FLOOR

Half Soles
39c
MONDAY ONLY
Waiting Service or Delivered
—DOWNSTAIRS STORE
ROSENBAUM'S

(Advertisement)
COLITIS
Sore & Inflamed Stomach - Bowels
Thousands suffering from ACID STOMACH, POOR DIGESTION, GAS, BLOATING, CONSTIPATION, NERVOUSNESS, HEADACHES, DIARRHOEA, SLUGGISHNESS, ETC., often have Colitis without knowing it. Science agrees that the ingredients contained in ENTROMUL are effective in neutralizing Colitis. It helps to soothe the entire digestive tract, relieve excess acidity, absorb gases, cleanse and invigorate the bowel walls, remove colon poisons, strengthen the bowel muscles and end need for harsh cathartics or enemas.
FREE TRIAL ENTROMUL is the result of an eight year search for relief from Colitis. Send for FREE acquaintance package and illustrated book. No obligation, Simply address: ENTROMUL CO., Dept. D-24, 2147 West Washington Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.

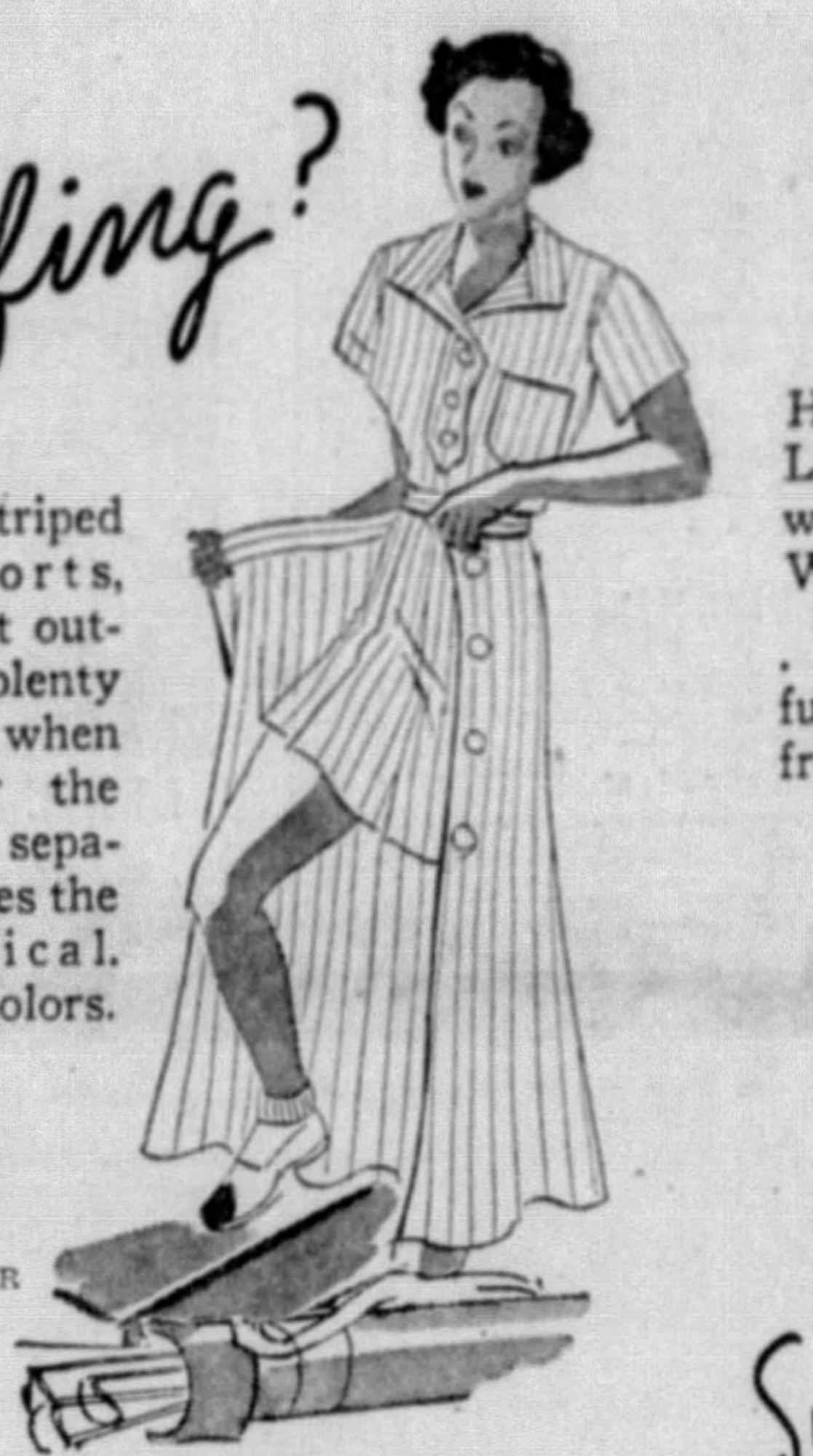
ATHLETES FOOT - TOE ITCH
QUICK, SURE RELIEF
Have you athletes foot? Do your feet burn, ache and hurt? Use RoBENE. Beware of redness, skin-cracks, itching blisters, or a moistness under the toes. Avoid this trouble, use RoBENE. One application will convince you. Foot troubles are contagious. Use this greaseless, stainless foot remedy that is giving people real foot comfort. Price 60c and $1.00.
HERE'S PROOF—MAKE THIS TEST TONIGHT
When you get home from work, if your feet are sweating, burning, and swollen, bathe them first in hot water and dry. Then dash on RoBENE and you'll be delighted at the soothing, cooling sensation instantly produced. Your feet actually seem smaller and they feel cool and rested.
RŌBENE
FOR SALE AT ALL SUN DRUG STORES

ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN
STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.
ATLANTIC 4500

What are you doing MEMORIAL DAY?

The first "play day" of the Summer! And aren't we all "raring to go"? Your day dreams of spending a whole day on the links ... or the court ... or in the pool ... or on the bridle paths may be realized! What's more, you can get the most enjoyment out of your sport because you can be properly dressed for the occasion ... and at small cost!

Motoring?
This blocked Chinchilla coat will solve the problem of getting away early and coming home late in snug comfort! Black, blue, rose, green and brown checking. Another model is double-breasted. Misses' sizes.
$10.95
—FIFTH FLOOR



Golfing?
This woven striped seersucker shorts, shirt and skirt outfit gives one plenty of freedom when striding over the course. The separate skirt makes the outfit practical. Wanted colors. Misses' sizes.
$2.95
—SIXTH FLOOR

Playing Tennis?
Here's your tennis outfit! Lisle short-sleeved shirt with Talon fastening. White and colors. $1.98
... Checked shorts, full-legged for greater freedom.
$2.95
—SIXTH FLOOR

Riding?
You'll be a credit to any bridle path in this three-piece ensemble ... sleeveless double-breasted jacket, jodhpurs and jaunty hat of gabardine. In brown, green, blue and navy. Misses' sizes.
$5.95
—SIXTH FLOOR

Swimming?
The mermaids may well turn green with envy when they see how fair the bathing girl is this year! Backless suits ... rope or halter necklines. Solid colors or plain and print combinations. All wool.
$2.98
—THIRD FLOOR

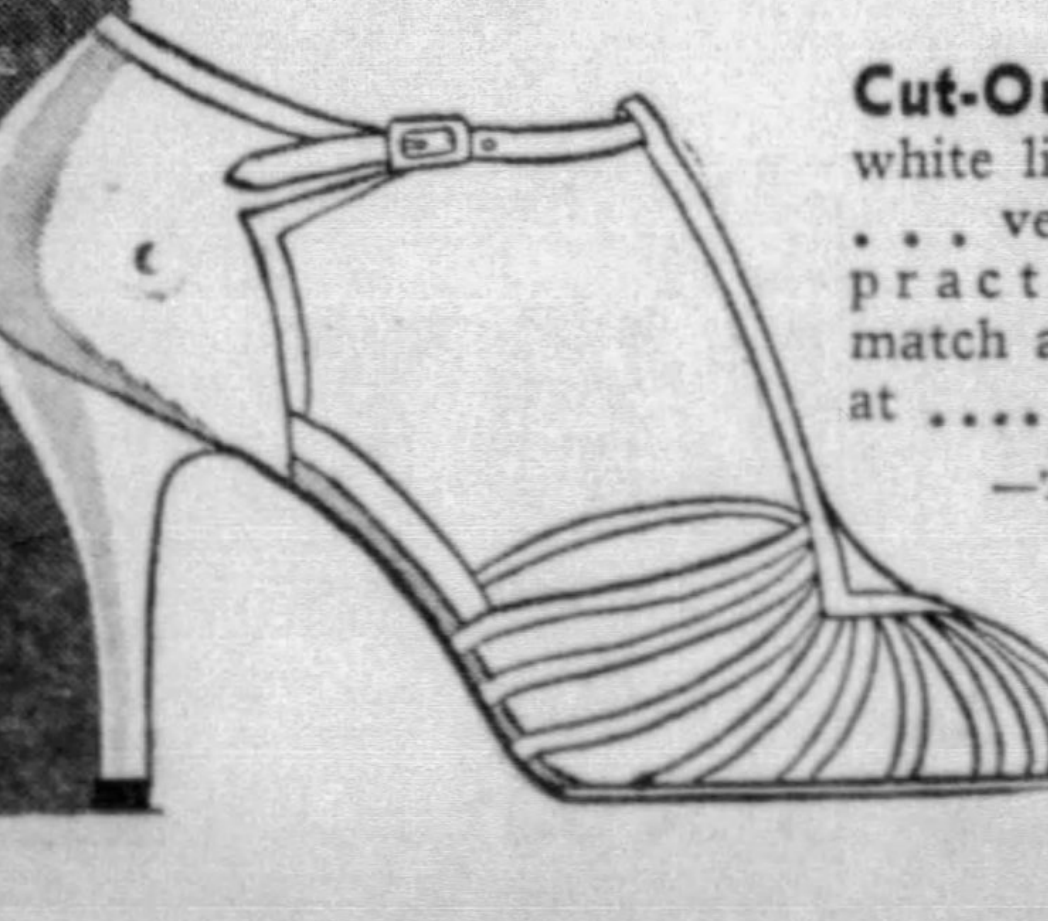
Dancing?
Fluttering, fluffy organza with ruffles cascading down the back would make any lovely Jr. Miss the belle of the ball! The ruffled cape is detachable. Silk ribbon sash. Jr. Misses' sizes.
$12.95
—SIXTH FLOOR

Genuine Panama Brimmed Hat for sports or semi-dress wear. Grosgrain ribbon banded. One of many at $5.00
—FIFTH FLOOR

Taffeta Has the Call in Summer Neckwear—new versions ... coin dots, or plain colors. Red, brown, navy, white with the same. $1.00
—STREET FLOOR

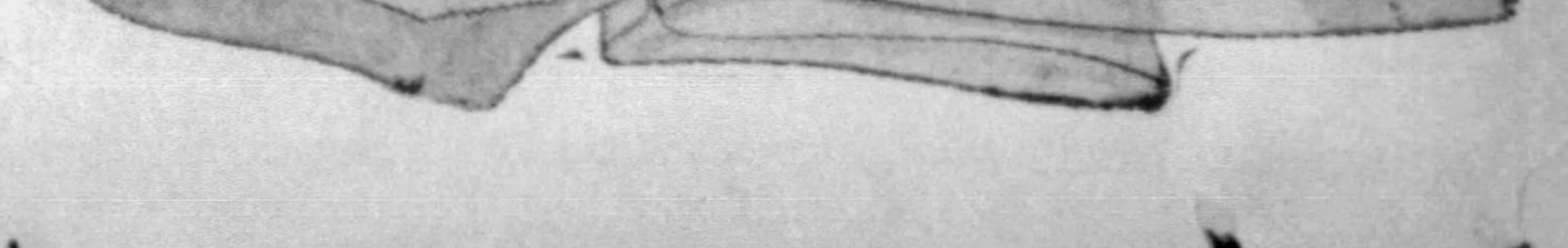
What an Idea! Remove the Cover of Your Summer Bag! White linen, made separately from the bag, so it can be removed and washed. Smart envelope shapes $1.95
—STREET FLOOR

Kayser's 6-button Demi-Mousquetaire Chamoisette Gloves, doublewoven fabric, plainly tailored, in white and doeskin...$1.50
—STREET FLOOR



Cut-Out Sandal of white linen. Very smart ... very new ... very practical. Tinted to match any frock. Priced at $5.00
—THIRD FLOOR

Our Own Exclusive Brand of Fine Silk Hose—Silk Chiffon and Service weights, with reinforcements where they count for service. Smart colors 79c
(2 pairs for $1.50)
—STREET FLOOR



PRESBYTERIAN MERGER FOES GIRD FOR TEST

Fundamentalists, Losing Early Contests, hreaten Bolt If Modernists Win.

CLEVELAND, May 26.—(AP.)—Fundamentalists of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, tonight girded themselves for a renewed conflict in the General Assembly to halt what they believe is a gradual abandonment of some of the church's primary doctrines.

Defeated in one test yesterday and another the previous day, the Fundamentalists will open the next assault Tuesday, by opposing the terms of a pending merger with the United Presbyterian Church of North America.

Although unopposed to a union of the churches, the Fundamentalists, led by the Rev. H. McAllister Griffiths, of Philadelphia, will attempt to prevent adoption of a proposal to submit the present plan to the presbyteries, and to carry the fight to the presbyteries, if necessary.

DEFENDS BIBLE

The Rev. J. Gresham Machen, of Philadelphia, another Fundamentalist leader said:

"This plan of union raises the issue between modernism and orthodoxy in a peculiarly acute form. People who are devoted ot the truth of the Bible should certainly oppose the plan of union. It undermines the authority of the Bible; it undermines the great system of revealed truth contained in our confession of faith and it is opposed to Presbyterian liberty."

Majority leaders of the assembly deny these charges, however, and express the opinion the merger plan will be approved. It would unite approximately 2,000,000 communicants of the Presbyterian Church in the United States, with some 200,000 of the other denomination.

Whether all the Fundamentalists would continue as members of the church if the merger is adopted with its present terms of creed-subscription, is a matter of doubt.

SCHISM SEEN

Machen already has led one group of Fundamentalists into the formation of the independent board for foreign Presbyterian missions, and has urged Fundamentalists to "take preliminary steps looking to the continuance of a real Presbyterian church in case this destructive plan of union is adopted by the presbyteries."

Only yesterday, however, the assembly ordered all members of the church who are members of the independent board to resign from the latter organization within 90 days or to face ecclesiastical discipline. Oposing this decision of the assembly, the fundamentalists were defeated by an overwhelming majority.

Church Assembly Debates Economy

MONTREAT, N. C., May 26.—(AP.)—The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States in session here sent to the committee on bills and overtures today a proposal that the number of commissioners be reduced.

The proposal, a step designed to bring about economy, brought forth a vigorous discussion with ruling elders taking a prominent part.

ELECTED

MODERATOR—The Rev. Dr. William Chalmers Covert, the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education's general secretary, elected moderator of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. This is a Wide World News Photograph Service picture.

SENATOR KING LODGE SPEAKER

Nazi activities in America and the situation of Jews in Germany will be the topic of an address tonight by Senator William H. King, of Utah, at the eighty-second annual convention of District Lodge No. 3, B'nai B'rith, in the Penn-McKee Hotel, McKeesport.

Senator King, the main convention speaker, is scheduled to arrive in McKeesport this morning. Other speakers tonight will be Mayor George H. Lysle, of McKeesport; Frank R. S. Kaplan, new president of the district; Judge Leopold C. Glass, president, of Philadelphia; Senator W. D. Mansfield and Dr. A. L. Sachar, national director of the Hillel Foundation of the University of Illinois.

Election and installation of officers will close the meeting Monday.

NOTED PRIEST WARNS AGAINST NEW 'PROPHETS'

Catholic Spokesmen Told To Stay Within Bounds Of Church by Leader.

CLEVELAND, May 26.—(AP.)—An admonition to those of the clergy and Catholic press who "overstep certain bounds and assume to speak for the church in every phase of life" comes from the Rev. James M. Gillis, a Paulist priest, editor and author.

Without naming any individuals, Father Gillis said in an address before a score of priests and 200 laymen last night that when any Catholic spokesman "utters opinions philosophical or political, as if they were articles of the creed" such a spokesman "misuses the authority of the Catholic name and makes himself a nuisance and a menace."

The meeting was part of the convention of the Catholic Press Association and was attended by Bishop Joseph Schrembs and Auxiliary Bishop A. McFadden.

Father Gillis said:

"If a prophet, emotionally intoxicated with his success, developes a habit of dogmatism, or imagines that whenever he opens his mouth to speak, his words are wafted forth on the wings of the Holy Ghost, he has ceased to be a prophet and has become a fanatic.

"I think I see that disturbing phenomenon occasionally in the Catholic press and perhaps more frequently on the Catholic platform, particularly on the higher and giddier platform, the radio.

"We Catholic spokesmen are tempted to carry over into economics and finance and politics the intellectual certainty that we feel in the realm of theology, or even the infallible certainty that, by the grace of God, we enjoy in the sphere of revelation."

Educator Heads Baptist Convention

ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 26.—(AP.)—Dr. Avery A. Shaw, president of Denison University, Granville, O., was elected president of the Northern Baptist convention today, succeeding the Rev. William S. Abernathy, of Washington.

The convention also approved the recommendation of the commission of 15 to unify the religious and missionary educational work of the denomination under a council of Christian education. The merger is to be effected at the opening of the convention year of 1937-38.

Dewey's Daughter To Marry Farmer

NEW YORK, May 26.—(AP.)—Granville M. Smith, Jr., of Kansas City, who said he was a farmer, and Evelyn Dewey, daughter of Prof. John Dewey, of the department of philosophy of Columbia University, had obtained a marriage license today.

They said they would be married at the Ethical Culture Society.

CATARRH! A SERIOUS DISEASE
Attacking every organ of the body. Turning health to disease. Affecting the nose and throat, causing distressing head noises with partial or complete deafness.
HOPE RESTS ALONE IN PROPER TREATMENT.
FOR FORTY-THREE YEARS
We have devoted all our time, directed all our energies to the cure of catarrhal diseases and their complications. Deafness, Asthma, Rheumatism, Stomach and Liver troubles, Kidney complications, all chronic conditions, and we are equipped to give any necessary form of treatment.
CATARRH AND ELECTRIC INSTITUTE
DOCTOR J. ALFRED TUCKER
Hours: Mon., Thur., 9:30 A. M. to 8 P. M. other weekdays, 9:30 to 4.
404 GRANITE BLDG., 313 SIXTH AVENUE AT WOOD STREET

Filling all Your
HARDWARE NEEDS
TIRES
RADIO SETS
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TOOLS CONTRACTORS ... AND AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES
BRAKE SERVICE
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At 4900 Block Liberty Ave.
SHOP, GARAGE and AUTO EQUIPMENT
ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
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Jos. WOODWELL Co. Since 1841
WOOD ST. and SECOND AVE.

FARE ALLOWANCE TO OUT-OF-TOWN PATIENTS
PLATES MADE IN A DAY
Beautify Your Mouth
Why have bad teeth or be toothless?
LOW CUT PRICES
TO SUIT ANY PURSE
WHY Pay MORE?
CREDIT INSTALLMENTS, CASH DISCOUNTS
★ EXTRACTIONS (asleep or awake). Latest Methods. Allowance on Plates (ratio)
★ Fillings—Cleaning
★ Plate Repairs
★ X-Ray
LOW CUT PRICES
Dental Service & Laboratories
DRS. WALLS
Phillips & Asso.
Formerly White Dentists
5TH AVE., at Market St.

You may NOT need Glasses
Costs nothing to make sure... at Jos. DeRoy & Sons
Eyes Examined Without Charge
If you need glasses our Optometrist will prescribe the correct lenses. All glasses fitted by expert Optician. Newest styles. No charge at any time for adjusting your glasses, whether purchased here or elsewhere.
Many Styles at these Feature Prices
$5 $7 $9
Jos. DeRoy & Sons
311-313-315 Smithfield St.
Opposite Post Office Only

Jos. DeRoy & Sons
Opposite Postoffice Only
Perfect Diamonds
Act Promptly while these Low Prices Still in Effect
Remember these special offers are Perfect Diamonds—guaranteed absolutely FLAWLESS by this nearly a century old, reliable firm.
Perfect Diamonds together with a wide choice of mountings. Prices quoted are for solitaires only.
$28 1/4 Ct.
$73 1/2 Ct.
$132 3/4 Ct.
$178 1 Carat
NEW
First Time Offered
The Streamline Wedding Ring
$23.50
Introductory Price
Our regular price will be $30.00
9 Diamonds
New streamline design; 18 kt. white gold. (Also available in natural gold), 9 brilliant well cut diamonds, superbly matched and graduated in size. Save $6.50 by selecting now at the introductory price.
Courtesy Accounts
Jos. DeRoy & Sons is NOT an installment store. Real cash advantages here. Of course those entitled to accounts given every consistent courtesy.
A Deposit Will Reserve Your Selection at Present Low Prices
Jos. DeRoy & Sons
311-313-315 SMITHFIELD STREET
No Branch Stores . . . Opposite Postoffice Only
JEWELERS NEARLY A CENTURY

ONE DAY SALE FEATURE - AT FRIEND'S
FRIEND'S 37th ANNIVERSARY SALE
5-10-15-20-25
ANNIVERSARY BARGAINS
Table, 2 Chairs $5
A bargain you may never equal in an unfinished Table and 2 Chairs, 3 pieces for $5!
50c DOWN
AXminster Rug $25
$36.75 is the regular price of these 9x12 Axminster Rugs. Save $11.75 tomorrow!
50c DOWN
9x12 Rag Rug $5
Use it in your spare bedroom or your kitchen or even on your porch. While they last!
50c DOWN
Bed Outfit $20
FIVE pieces including a good-looking walnut finish Metal Bed with Coil Spring, Mattress, 2 Pillows.
$2 DOWN
Rangette $15
For the small kitchen or summer cottage. Oven and 3-burner top. White enamel door. Special!
$1 DOWN
Rebuilt Cleaner $10
Completely reconstructed with all new parts. Cleans like the standard models. Guaranteed, too!
$1 DOWN
LYRIC Radio $15
This is a console Superheterodyne Radio that gets police calls. Complete with tubes.
$1 DOWN
Breakfast Set $15
$19.75 to $24.50 values! A clearance of one-of-a-kind samples. Enamel finished table and 4 chairs.
$1 DOWN
Coil Spring $5
A one-day bargain in a resilient Coil Spring made of tempered steel. Full or single size.
50c DOWN
Stroller & Chair $20
Both for $20! A Reed Fibre Stroller with adjustable hood and footrest, and a High Chair.
$2 DOWN
Crib and Pad $10
A full sized wood Crib, finished in Green or Ivory, complete with spring and cotton pad. 1 day only!
$1 DOWN
Studio Group $25
A 3-cushion, double size Studio Couch and a $9.98 Boudoir Chair. Stool not included.
$2 DOWN
100-Pc. DinnerSet $15
A beautiful set of decorated dinnerware, consisting of 100 pieces—complete service for 12.
$1 DOWN
3-Pc. Fibre Suite $25
Colorfully decorated enamel finish Settee, Arm Chair and Rocker, with spring seat cushions.
$2 DOWN
$39.75 Washer $25
The lowest price ever for a brand new porcelain tub washer, with 10-year guarantee bond.
$2 DOWN
Roomy Dresser $15
With deep, spacious drawers and a fairly large mirror. Walnut finish.
$1 DOWN
Large Glider $10
Why not order this roomy and comfortable Glider tomorrow in time for Decoration Day.
$1 DOWN
Cedar Chest $15
This attractively designed Walnut finish Cedar Chest is lined in red cedarwood.
$1 DOWN
$5 DOWN
$5 A MONTH
10-Piece Bedroom Group
$85
The Pieces Included Are Exactly As Illustrated
FRIEND'S 37th Anniversary Sale will soon end! Extraordinary Values like this 10-piece Group at $85 will be hard to find! Why miss it! $5 tomorrow will deliver or reserve this complete outfit! Bed, Wardrobe, Dresser or Vanity, Spring, Mattress, Pair of Pillows, Bed Lamp, and 2 Boudoir Lamps!
Open Monday Night
FRIEND'S
908-910 PENN AVE.-PITTSBURGH
10-Pc. Living Foom Group
Including All the Pieces Illustrated
$85
We featured this same group last week at this low Anniversary price! The demand for it was so great, we've decided to repeat it one more time! With the fashionable 2-piece Suite shown, a smart Occasional Chair, Floor Lamp, End Table, Occasional Table, Metal Smoker, Magazine Rack, Table Lamp and Coffee Table are all included!

MORGUE SCENE OF 'REUNION' FOR BROTHERS

Rich Business Man Claims Body of Slain Gangster, Calls Him 'A Bad Actor.'

Two brothers "met" yesterday for the second time in 20 years.

They were Harry and Morris Kaufmann. The latter, known in police and gangland circles as "Big George," having been taken on a "ride" last Tuesday night, was at the morgue, scene of their "reunion."

Harry, well-to-do business man of Washington, D. C., came to Pittsburgh to claim the body of Morris and send it to Philadelphia, their boyhood home, for burial.

'HE WAS BAD ACTOR'

Prior to his arrival it had been thought that the dapper gangster would be cremated by the county. Their mother, Mrs. Nan Dodson, of Philadelphia, had wired authorities here that she was without funds to pay for burial expenses.

Kaufmann, the gangster, had been hunted by federal and state authorities for a long series of crimes, including hi-jackings, mail robberies, a bank holdup and in three killings.

Harry Kaufmann said yesterday:

"He was my brother, but a bad actor."

BLAMES RACKET PALS

The brother revealed that "Big George" ran away from home at the age of 13. Harry Kaufmann ran away at 14, he said.

The two had not met for 20 years until about two months ago when "Big George" dropped into Harry's Washington business place for a short visit. He added:

"I'm not surprised. George was in the rackets and had to expect it sooner or later. Probably some of his so-called big-shot gangster friends are responsible."

MRS. WHITLOCK ALONE AT GRAVE

CANNES, France, May 26.—(AP.)—After public honors by four nations, the body of Brand Whitlock, American diplomat and author, was lowered into a grave today while only his widow stood by.

A simple, friendly ceremony was held for the 65-year-old man and he was buried in the English cemetery here.

Diplomats representing the United States, Belgium, France and Great Britain attended the Episcopal service in Holy Trinity Church where the flags of all four nations hung at the altar.

At the end of the eulogies, Brand Whitlock's coffin was placed in a hearse.

Mrs. Whitlock entered a private automobile driven by her husband's friend, Edouard Bret, a Frenchman. They alone, at Mrs. Whitlock's request, formed the cortege to the cemetery.

Goldman, Ferguson Credit Meet Delegates

President David H. Goldman, of the Retail Credit Men's Association, and C. Guy Ferguson, manager of the merchant-owned Credit Bureau, Inc., affiliated organizations, will represent them at the annual convention of the National Credit Association in Memphis, June 18 to 21.

Maltas Decorate Foster Grave Today

Stephen C. Foster Sisterhood, Dames of Malta No. 323, will place a wreath on the grave of the composer in Allegheny Cemetery at 4 p. m. today.

EDUCATOR

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

JOHN H. ADAMS

PRAISES PAPER IN SCHOOL FIGHT

John H. Adams, Perry High School principal and chairman of the National Education Association's legislative committee in this district, today urged a renewed fight for emergency federal appropriations for distressed school districts.

Praising the Sun-Telegraph for its support of the American school system, Adams said:

"The Sun-Telegraph has been a true friend of education. It is plain that the future of democracy depends on the schools. The failure to keep schools open everywhere in this country will have serious effects.

"I see the child as a lot bigger than the dollar. Fortunately, in the Pittsburgh district the schools have been little affected by the depression. But it is our duty just the same to fight for the open school house in every state."

Franklin Township Pair Wed 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Marks Hartman, of Reese Run road, Franklin Township, Saturday will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary. Their four children, Mrs. Anna C. Brant, Miss Clara E. Hartman, Mrs. W. G. Beckert, Edward M. Hartman, 10 grandchildren and a host of friends and relatives will participate in the celebration. The Harrimans have lived in that section for more than 70 years.

Sparton

and

Starr-Freeze

Electric Refrigerators

See the latest models of these famous refrigerators.

Your old piano in trade. Balance monthly payments.

Frederick's

913 Liberty Ave.

FRANK & SEDER
GUARANTEED LINSEED OIL
Ready Mixed Paint

A Sensational Offering for Monday!

READY-MIX HOUSE PAINTS

$1.95 Gallon

Our Regular $2.39 Value!

A fine quality ready mixed house paint for exterior use; ground in linseed oil; in white and twelve popular colors.

- Porch and Floor Paint, gallon.......$2.39
- 4-Hour Quick Drying Enamels, quart..64c
- Quick Drying Spar Varnish, gallon...$1.44
- Flat Wall Oil Paints, now gallon.....$1.95

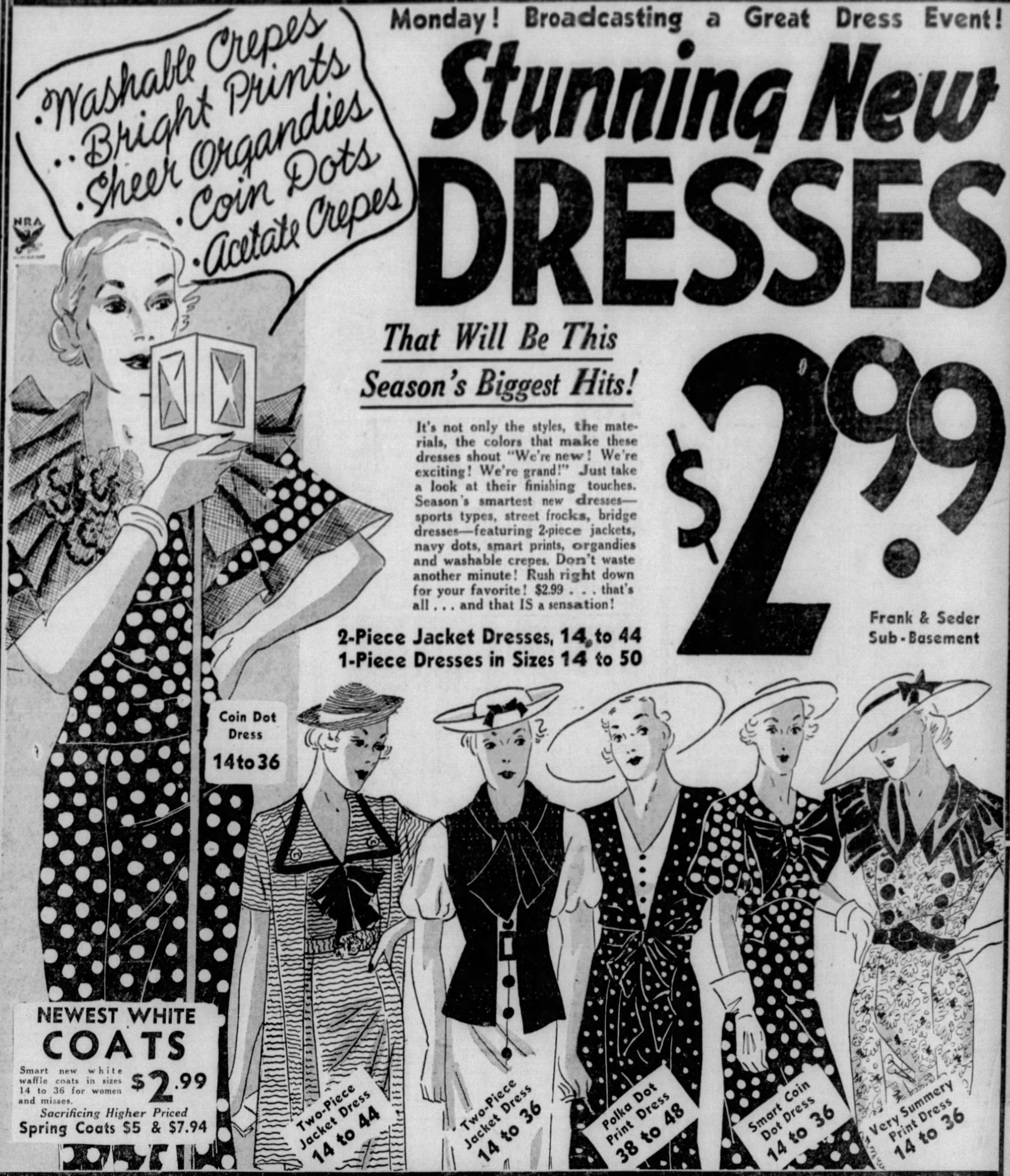
Room Lot **Wall Paper $1.49** 10 wall, 20 yds. border, 6 ceiling complete; smart patterns and colorings for any room.

Room Lot 30-in. **Plastic Paper $1.88** 30-in. rough plastics; $3.25 value; 10 wall, 20 yds. border, 6 ceiling, complete. Very low priced.

Washable **Wall Papers 10c Roll** These are not varnish tiles; can be washed with soap and water; sold only with binders, 6c yard.

Fifth Floor & Sub-Basement

FRANK & SEDER



Washable Crepes
Bright Prints
Sheer Organdies
Coin Dots
Acetate Crepes
NRA
Coin Dot Dress 14 to 36
Two-Piece Jacket Dress 14 to 44
Two-Piece Jacket Dress 14 to 36
Polka Dot Print Dress 38 to 48
Smart Coin Dot Dress 14 to 36
Very Summery Print Dress 14 to 36

FRANK & SEDER BASEMENT

Monday! Broadcasting a Great Dress Event!

Stunning New DRESSES

That Will Be This Season's Biggest Hits!

$2.99

It's not only the styles, the materials, the colors that make these dresses shout "We're new! We're exciting! We're grand!" Just take a look at their finishing touches. Season's smartest new dresses—sports types, street frocks, bridge dresses—featuring 2-piece jackets, navy dots, smart prints, organdies and washable crepes. Don't waste another minute! Rush right down for your favorite! $2.99 . . . that's all . . . and that IS a sensation!

2-Piece Jacket Dresses, 14 to 44
1-Piece Dresses in Sizes 14 to 50

Frank & Seder
Sub-Basement

NEWEST WHITE COATS

Smart new white waffle coats in sizes 14 to 36 for women and misses. **$2.99**

Sacrificing Higher Priced
Spring Coats $5 & $7.94

4 HOUR SALES FROM 10 A.M. to 2 P.M.

Entire Stock $1.29 WHITE HATS

Four Hour Riot!

For four record hours, our regular $1.29 hats for 99c . . . the smartest and most popular materials in pastels and whites!

99c

Frank & Seder—Basement

4 HOUR SALES FROM 10 A.M. to 2 P.M.

Women's Newest WHITE SHOES

All Sizes 3 to 8!

A sensation for four hours. White straps, pumps and oxfords, mostly Cuban heels. All sizes.

97c

Frank & Seder—Basement

4 HOUR SALES FROM 10 A.M. to 2 P.M.

Boys' Regular 59c SPORT SHIRTS

Sensationally Priced

Four-hour bargains for the truly thrifty! New cool sport shirts, full cut and all fast colored! Also dress shirts! 8 to 14.

44c

Frank & Seder—Basement

4 HOUR SALES FROM 10 A.M. to 2 P.M.

Tots' Regular 39c SHEER DRESSES

New Styles! 2 to 6

A four-hour "thriller" for you! Mothers! Here are dainty little dresses of Floral print Organdies in smartest styles.

29c

Frank & Seder—Basement Infants'

4 HOUR SALES FROM 10 A.M. to 2 P.M.

Tennis Shoes, Special.... 53c
For boys, girls and men! Lace-to-toe. (Basement)

Children's Sport Shoes....... $1
All-white, black & white and brown & white. (Basement)

Children's Panties, Special.. 10c
Broadcloths; French leg; 25c values; limit 2. (Bsmt.)

Men's Fancy Dress Sox, pr.. 10c
Silk and Rayon; thirds; sizes 10 to 11½. (Basement)

Children's Ribbed Anklets... 10c
Cotton; pastel shades; sizes 4½ to 8½. (Basement)

4 HOUR SALES FROM 10 A.M. to 2 P.M.

Band-Bordered 2-Tone 9 x 12 FT. RUGS

Unheard of at

New fringed end band-bordered rugs, plain Jaspe center, darker contrasting border. In taupe, green, blue and rose.

$8.88

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

4 HOUR SALES FROM 10 A.M. to 2 P.M.

Men's "Silver-Leaf" DRESS SHIRTS

Sizes from 14 to 17

Cellophane wrapped. White, Blue, Tan and Green! Also pastel and white sport shirts, open neck and short sleeves.

69c

Frank & Seder—Basement

4 HOUR SALES FROM 10 A.M. to 2 P.M.

36-in. Unbleached Muslin, yd. 6c
For household use; full bolts; limit 20 yards. (Sub-Bm't)

Lace Curtain Strips, Each. 28c
2¼ yds. long, 32 & 36-in. wide; Irreg. (Sub-Bm't)

'Stevens' Linen Toweling, yd. 10c
Unbleached; mill lengths, just 1000 yards. (Sub-Bm't)

Women's Brassieres, 2 for. 25c
Also Bandeaux; newest styles; irreg. (Basement)

Women's Rayon Undies.... 17c
Stepins, panties, chemise, etc.; irreg. (Basement)

4 HOUR SALES FROM 10 A.M. to 2 P.M.

Women's Sheer WASH FROCKS

A Record Selling!

A riotous four-hour sale! Sheers, Prints and Crisp Organdies in checks, dots and stripes, in every new color and trim! All sizes!

55c

Frank & Seder—Basement

The New Helicone Permanent as Introduced by

JOSEPH

This is the "talk of town" and there in Hollywood where its popularity has earned it the name of the Hollywood Wave! It's a spiral wind . . . with croquignole effect.

Mr. Joseph is happy to be the first to introduce it to Pittsburgh women.

JOSEPH'S BEAUTY SALON

Second Fl. COurt 8600

Zentler

The Smartest Arrivals in Town are

Seersucker Pajamas

with Robes to Match!

With their clean, Summery green, blue, or red-and-white checks! With their surplice collars . . . and pockets . . . all so washable and wearable . . . for YOU, small, medium, large, AND . . . in time for Decoration Day good times!

$2.95 each

STUNNING PAJAMAS

Coral, sunny yellow, and the new notations in color . . . swanky striped cotton jersey.

$2.50

Washable! And made with detachable backs (4 buttons does the trick)

FIRST FLOOR

EKEY

The place to find knitted frocks in Summer shades and fabrics. $11.50 to $45.

Prints and crepe suits . . . sizes for debs and matrons. $6.50 to $22.50.

2012 Jenkins Arcade. GR. 8397

Only 18 DRESSES

One-of-a-Kind Models!

Priced for a complete clearaway! We want to get rid of them . . . so we're pricing them at

$18 to $25

. . . even though they sold for $49 to $98 originally. Mostly afternoon styles . . . 3 evening frocks . . . 6 country club models. Broken sizes, of course.

Lasner's

Second Floor

Fifth and Penn Corner.

You Cannot Buy

New Eyes

Be careful of the ones you have!

Beware of "Cheap Glasses"

Let

George B. Reed & Co.

Main Floor,
Jenkins Arcade,

advise you as to the safe way of eye examination

Reymer's
JENKINS ARCADE

SPECIAL!

This Week

Chocolate Bridge Mints, lb.	50c
Sugar Fruit Paste, lb.	40c

Shoppers Will Like the Efficient Service of Our

FOUNTAIN LUNCHES

Daily, at . . . 25c and 30c

Tea Room Luncheons

Well balanced . . . tasty . . . attractive menus that are sure to find favor in everyone's eyes . . . and their palate! Ideal hot-weather dishes. Specials every day . . .

40c—50c—60c

Rosa Hansell Inc.
2013 Jenkins Arcade

CLEARANCE!

Spring and Early Summer Dresses

All selected with care for quality and taste for smartness.

35 DRESSES sizes 12 to 42. **$8.75**

Fitting . . .

for the Graduate!

A Boy's Gift . . .

Cigarette cases as modern as the age . . . sets of studs for formal wear . . . a Longines watch (to last a lifetime) a Clipper Ship for his study.

A Girl's Gift . . .

Rings . . . pins . . . watches. A set including matching ring, earrings, pendant (semi-precious), tiaras of rhinestones.

CHOOSE YOUR GIFTS HERE

Gillespie Bros., Inc.

Jewelers—First Floor

Shop Jenkins Arcade Every Day in the Week!

Two shopping days until Decoration Day . . . and over 50 Specialty Shops under this One Roof waiting to serve you! There are Monday and Tuesday Specials to be found amongst the dozens of items carried in regular stock by these fine shops that have won a name for themselves throughout the city with their personal service and individualized buying opportunities. And the Jenkins Arcade is . . .

CONVENIENT TO CAR LINES!
REACHED BY BUS LINES!
ACCESSIBLE TO PARKING PLACES!
IN THE HEART OF THE THEATRE
AND SHOPPING DISTRICT!

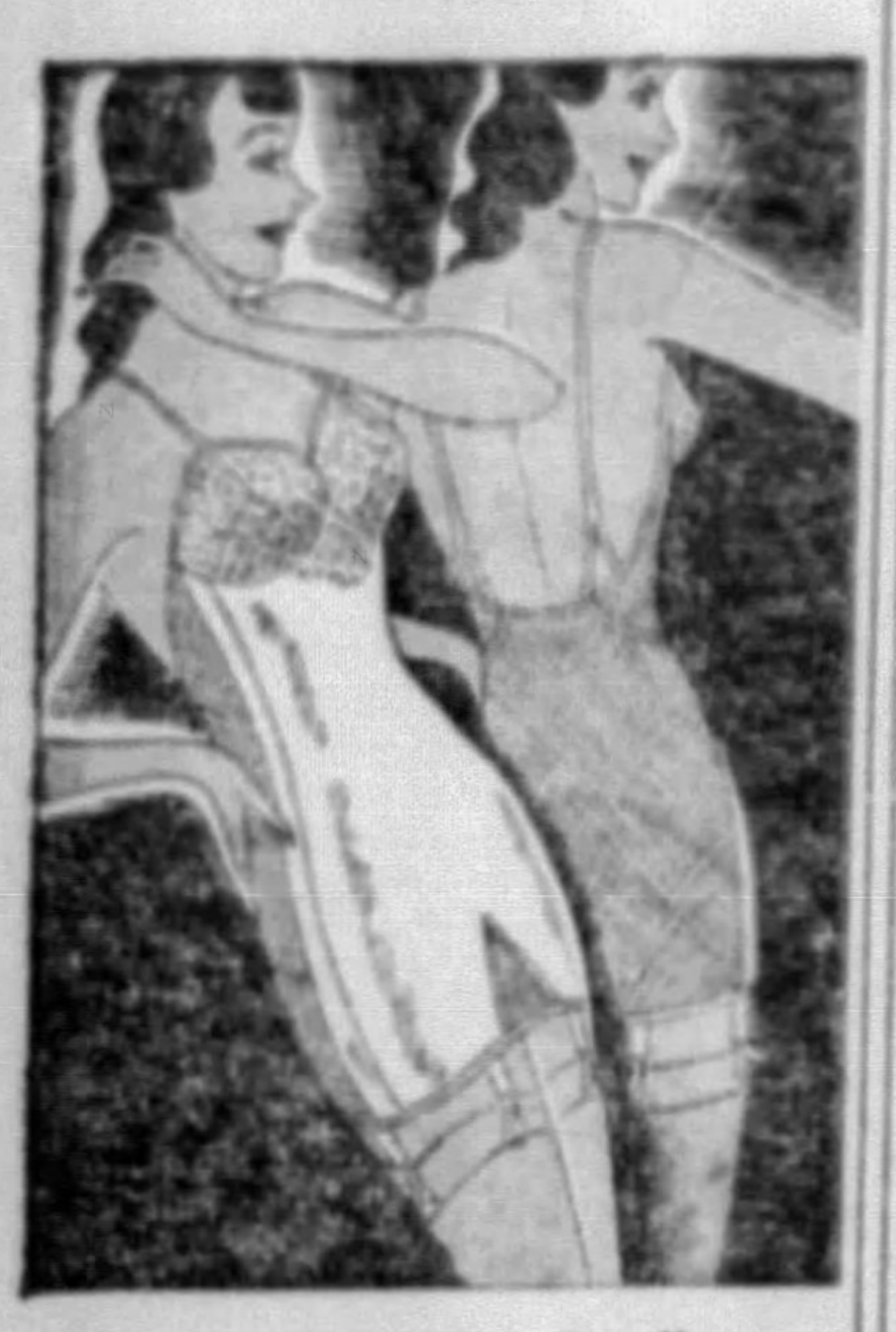
JENKINS ARCADE ASSN.

McClain's Barber Shop

Invites you to come in to the new department recently opened for women and children! The best work in the best surroundings.

THIRD FLOOR

FITZGERALD SHOP



The FIRST Really New and Different Foundation

PARISTYLE presents the first big improvement in corsetry in years. Paristyle is a real foundation, exercising complete figure control. Yet amazingly clever designing has eliminated hooks-and-eyes from

PARISTYLE

TRADE MARK

created by MARVELETTE

Gowns fit snugly without fastening-lumps or bulges, meeting the new Mode more than halfway, giving the desired figure its slim sway. A wide choice of fine materials, and exclusive Marvelastic back.

THIRD FLOOR

SUN DRUG STORE

SPECIALS FOR MONDAY, TUESDAY

Milk of Magnesia, pint	28c
$1 Ovaltine	69c
Evening in Paris Face Powder and Perfume	$1.10
25c Energine Shoe White	2 for 35c
60c Djer Kiss Face Powder	41c
Lux or Lifebuoy Soap	4 for 23c

Films for Decoration Day

No. 120 Plenachrome	23c
No. 116 Plenachrome	27c

8-Hour Developing and Printing Service.

Special! 50c Bathing Cap for only *9c*

SUN DRUG STORE

GRADUATION GIFT SUGGESTIONS

FOR BOYS	FOR GIRLS
"Buxton" Bill Folds	Fitted Cases
Dressing Cases	Handbags
Gladstone Bags	Over-night Cases
Brief Cases	"Sky-Robes"
Zipper Bags	School Bags
"The Val-a-Pak"	Wardrobe Trunks

A complete stock of Hartmann Trunks & Luggage

B. B. & B. TRUNKS

MAIN FLOOR AND 521 WOOD ST.

FOOT EASE

What a miraculous effect it has on looks and disposition!

$6.00

Black punched kid type with combination last C to AAAA, 3 to 9.

PETTY SHOE CO.

FIRST FLOOR, JENKINS ARCADE

PITTSBURGH RESILIENT FLOOR CO.

ANNOUNCES . . . . . .

Their Removal to

Corner Blvd. of the Allies and Juliet Street

Schenley 1550

Armstrong Products	American Tile & Rubber Co.
Linotile	Johns-Mansville
Rubber Tile	Asbestos Wall Tile
Cork Tile	Marsh Wall Tile
Linoleum	Armstrong's Linoall

Designed floors . . . estimates furnished. Let us do over your walls and floors. Sanitary, modern and economical.

INTRODUCTORY SALE!

Treadeasy

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

SHOES

Beginning Monday, May 28, We Will Offer Many Regular Lines at

$6.85

REGULAR $10.00 VALUES

To acquaint Pittsburghers with the luxurious comfort and smart styling of Treadeasy Shoes, we are now offering many styles of pumps, straps, ties and oxfords, in all desired colors and sizes, at very special introductory prices.

SPECIAL GROUP OF ODD LOTS **$2.85**

Other Models at

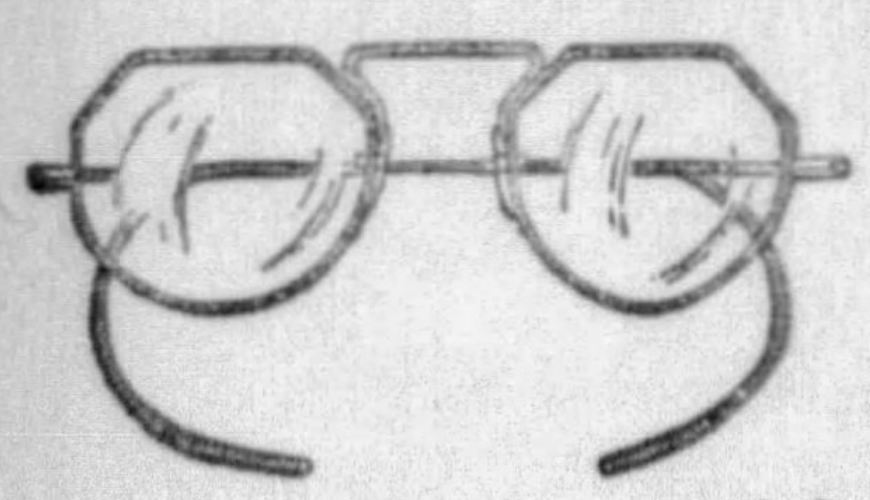
$5.85 $4.85 $3.85

ALL SALES FINAL

Come Early for Best Selections

TREADEASY SHOE STORE

JENKINS ARCADE



When—

You receive your Eye Physician's prescription for glasses, you are naturally interested in knowing what is the best and how much to pay! We analyze this with you and recommend only quality at attractive prices.

Non-Shatterable Imported Lenses
(sport and general use)

Myo-Disc Lenses
(a light and finer appearing lens to take the place of your heavy ugly glasses)

New Screwless Mounting
(eliminates loose lenses)

DAVIDSON & CO.

Guild Opticians

7076 Jenkins Arcade
Pittsburgh, Pa.

701 Highland Bldg.
East End, City.

703 Ross Avenue
Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Beat the heat with GORDON

Take our tip and slip into Arrow's Oxford GORDON at the first hint of hot weather. GORDON is the coolest shirt we know of . . . and its stylish good looks make it equally at home in town or country. What's more, here is *one* oxford shirt that keeps its right size. It's Sanforized-Shrunk. Come in today—and make your choice from a variety of styles and colors.

WHITE **$2.00** COLORS **$2.50**

SITTERLEY COMPANY

FIRST FLOOR

JOHN MARTIN

The Linen Store

$2.00	Set. Colored Breakfast Sets. 1 Cloth 52x52, 6 Napkins to match.
.75	Ea. for Breakfast Cloths. Colored Border. Pure Linen, 54x54".
1.50	Ea. Cream Damask Cloths. Pure Linen, 52x68".
2.00	Ea. Bleached Damask Cloths. Pure Linen, Size 70x70".
2.50	Ea. Bleached Damask Cloths. Pure Linen, Size 70x88".
.18	Ea. Bleached Damask Napkins. Pure Linen, Hemmed, Size 18x18".
.25	Ea. Hemstitched Bleached Damask Napkins. Pure Linen, Size 20x20".
.18	Yd. Bleached Pure Linen Toweling, Colored Borders, 17" wide.
.35	Ea. Hemstitched Pure Linen Huck Towels, Damask, Size 17x32".
1.00	Ea. Fancy Colored Beach Towels, Size 36x72".
1.00	Ea. Mohawk Sheets, Size 81x90".
.25	Ea. Mohawk Pillow Cases, 42x36".
.65	Ea. Summer Plaid Blankets, Size 70x80".
3.00	Ea. All-Wool Camp Blankets, Grey and Tan, Size 62x82".
1.50	Ea. Colored Colonial Bed Spreads, Size 84x105".
.05	Ea. Women's Hemstitched Pure Linen Handkerchiefs.
.12½	Ea. Men's Hemstitched Pure Linen Handkerchiefs.

FIRST FLOOR

COLD STORAGE

SAFEGUARD YOUR FURS

EDWARD H. COO.
Furrier
3rd Floor Balcony—Jenkins Arcade
ATlantic 1298

Holiday Specials at McGinnis

PUSH-UP
CROQUIGNOLE
OR THE Natural LA PARIS
PERMANENTS

2.50 COMPLETE INCLUDES OIL SHAMPOO AND SMARTEST FINGER WAVE

Because of the Enormous Response We Will Continue Our Special on the

THERMO KOOL

The Most Comfortable Wave Wound from the Ends Up

No Overhead Machine . . . No Heaters

4.50 COMPLETE INCLUDES OIL SHAMPOO and SMARTEST FINGER WAVE

Open Tuesday and Thursday Evenings

McGINNIS

Permanent Wave Shop and Beauty Salon

Jenkins Arcade
GRant 3767

OVER 40 YEARS ON PENN AVE.

More Than 90% of Our Clientele Are Recommended By Satisfied Patients

THE REASON

Personal Examination and Supervision of Every Case

Every Pair of Glasses Unconditionally Guaranteed to Give Perfect Comfort and Satisfaction

OVER 80,000 SATISFIED PATRONS

BUCHBINDER & CO.

OPTOMETRISTS

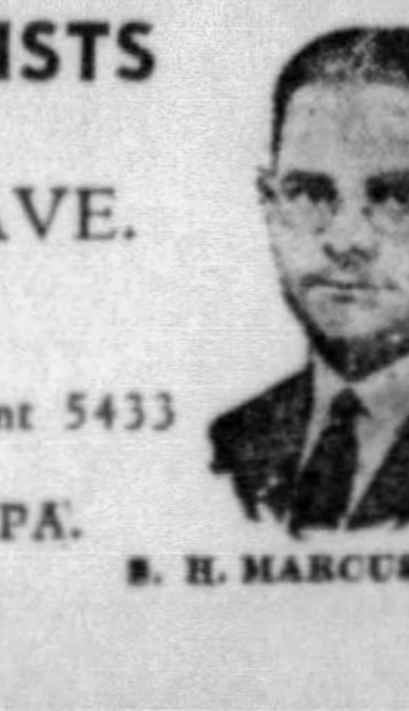
ESTABLISHED 1878

512 PENN AVE.

Opposite Horne's

Phone GRant 5433

PITTSBURGH, PA.



S. H. MARCUS, D.O.S.

BAILEY HURLS NEW CHARGES AT COYNE TRIAL

Senator Alert as Defense Raps U. S. Star Witness; Government 'Closing In.'

(Continued from Page One.)

Margiotti, Verona's counsel, interjected his name only once.

O'Malley, Walter Butler, Tom Coyne, brother of the Senator, and Martin Mullen, Tenth Ward district chairman, have figured more or less prominently in the testimony.

Bailey returned to what he said O'Malley told him, explaining that he talked with O'Malley the day after the election in Mayor Kline's office. Bailey testified:

"The Mayor sent for me. O'Malley was angry with me. He told me 'You're a hell of a politician. You have no more control of the ward than a kid. It's that kind of things that gets me into trouble.'"

Nell Llewellyn, clerk of the election board in the Fourth District, Tenth Ward; Timothy Bailey, brother of James P. Bailey, and Robert K. Boyer, Mt. Lebanon commissioner, who was a candidate for the Legislature, followed Bailey on the stand.

WOMAN TIMID

Miss Llewellyn, previously described as "the woman they couldn't handle," was timid and frightened. Her voice dropped to a whisper and at times she had difficulty in replying as Edward G. Coll, attorney for O'Malley, cross examined her.

She told of seeing O'Malley in the polling place about 8 o'clock, and of seeing him again, sometime between 11 and 1 o'clock, as she passed by the home of Martin Mullen, on Carnegie street. She looked through the window, she said, and O'Malley was telephoning.

Cross-examination failed to bring out the specific time she left the polling place to go to her home for lunch. She said it was sometime between 11 and 1 a. m. Coll barked at her ability to remember some things, and failure to recollect others.

STOOD ON CORNER

Timothy Bailey merely recited that he was standing for several hours at McCandless and Butler streets election night, talking to a Mark Conley, when several men approached him and asked him where his brother might be seen. One of the men, he said, was Maurice O'Connor, brother of a police lieutenant.

His testimony was interrupted to make way for Robert K. Boyer, who told of going to the William Penn Hotel shortly after 10 o'clock election night, going to a room where Senator Coyne answered the door, of his conversation with Coyne. Boyer said:

"I asked him how everything was and he said everything was all right. He said 'how's the election coming out.' I said that the presidential fight was overshadowing the Legislature and I couldn't get returns. He told me to forget the head of the ticket and said 'look after you own interests!"

Attaches of the government are to work today, tabulating and checking the contents of the 15 ballot boxes submitted as evidence. Edward Skapik, of the County Elections Bureau, is custodian of the boxes, and the ballots are expected to figure in tomorrow's evidence.

Special Prosecutor Graham expects that the government might rest late tomorrow or early Tuesday, and it was indicated the trial may continue on Memorial Day.

FIRST WITNESSES

First witnesses—when the trial opened Thursday—to hold the attention of Senator Coyne and the other 11 defendants, who occupy the first row of seats, were Charles W. McGinnis, an insurance sales manager, and Charles G. Lane, Jr. Both were active in the Republican Service League, trying to win back the soldier vote for President Hoover, in the 1932 campaign. Their headquarters were in the William Penn, several floors above the room in which the Senator has been located.

McGinnis testified United States Senator James J. Davis, the late Mayor Charles H. Kline, Senator Coyne and John Fugassi were among those who dropped into the soldier headquarters while presidential returns were coming in over a telegraph wire.

Both McGinnis and Lane, who was a defeated Coyne candidate for the Juvenile Court bench last year, told of Walter Bonitz, the contributor to Republican campaigns, phoning from the Waldorf Astoria in New York for the Senator.

SEEMED WORRIED

They testified they went to Room 897 to tell Coyne Bonitz wanted him to call. McGinnis, asked to describe the Senator, said he seemed "like a typical Irishman," then added he seemed worried.

There were perhaps five others in the room, but both Lane and McGinnis said they knew none of them.

Lane's testimony caused Prosecutor James I. Marsh ,twice to plead surprise. He contended Lane had told a different story before the grand jury. For one thing, Lane testified before the grand jury the door to the Senator's room was locked; Friday he indicated it wasn't, Marsh complained.

FIREWORKS POP

The first fireworks popped with the testimony of Charles R. McCoy, judge of elections in the Eleventh District of the Fourth Ward.

McCoy testified that two of the defendants, Walter Butler and Tom Coyne, the Senator's brother who was convicted in the Three Toms trial, came to him and Butler asked:

"Got any straight Democratic ballots? The Senator and Muldowney are running short."

McCoy testified he retorted:

"Nothing doing! The ballots are cast and they're going to stay cast."

Then, according to the witness, Tom Coyne criticized:

"You're a helluva guy to be judge."

SIGHS WITH RELIEF

Harry Fink, a defendant and ex-deputy constable working out of Alderman John Verona's office, heaved a sigh of relief when McCoy failed to identify him. McCoy had testified a third person named Fink accompanied Coyne and Butler.

McCoy was followed by the government's star witness against Patrick J. O'Malley, the Strip leader—James P. Bailey, the Tenth Ward politician, who has charged that he was fired as a city assessor because he refused the suggestion of Mayor McNair and his secretary, Theodore L. Moritz, that he change his testimony to favor the Senator.

Bailey furnished "the heat" of the Friday afternoon session.

THE MESSAGE

He testified that on election night O'Malley came to see him with this message:

"The Senator sent me out to see you. The whole damn works is sunk. Coyne's defeated, the Legislature's lost and Muldowney and Erk's lost. I asked him what he wants and he says Mart Mullen can't reach those two members of the board, especially Nellie Llewellyn. I says, 'Mart Mullen is your man out here, why don't you have him try it again!' Mullen was standing by his steps (across the street) with a fire captain and a city detective."

The detective was Albert Barry; the fire captain, John Ragino, Bailey testified.

On cross-examination Attorney Edward G. Coll sailed into Bailey, but the witness stood by his story. Coll growled:

DENIES THREATS

"Didn't you say you were going to get even with O'Malley even if you had to frame him?"

This Bailey denied. He denied, too, that he had not spoken to O'Malley for two years.

Bailey's charges against the Mayor and Moritz have been investigated by agents for the Department of Justice and a grand jury investigation is anticipated—after the Coyne trial.

The trial represents the climax of the government's efforts to reach the higher-ups for vote swindling.

Sixty witnesses were called and 15 disputed ballot boxes were wheeled in from the Second, Third, Fourth, Tenth and Fifteenth wards. These ballots are now being counted in court and will be shown to the jury when Maurice Nernberg, the government's handwriting witness, goes on the stand, probably Monday. The government contends that markings on the ballot plainly indicate cheating—substituted ballots and altered ballots.

Prosecutor Louis E. Graham in his opening four-minute address, charged that on election night, November 8, 1932, in the William Penn Hotel, Senator Coyne presided at a meeting where the plot to steal the election was hatched. He contended:

"After the conference, men were sent out to various sections. Telephone calls were made. The word was sent out. 'The entire Republican ticket is lost. Something must be done.'"

THE 12 GOOD MEN AND TRUE IN THE COYNE TRIAL

JURY—Bailiffs W. M. Risher (leading) and James Walsh (trailing) conducting the jury hearing in U. S. Court the case against State Senator Coyne and 11 others. The jury's quartered in a hotel. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

BROOKS ALONE IN FAILURE TO AID PAYOFF

Only Pittsburgh Member Of House Who Has Not Signed McLeod Petition.

Encouraged by the prospect of obtaining legislation for relief of depositors in closed Federal Reserve banks, thousands of Pennsylvanians today had enlisted in the movement to obtain passage of the McLeod bank pay-off bill at this session of Congress.

Attorney I. Leonard Aronson, chairman of the Depositors' League committee of the Pittsburgh area, conferred with Charles P. Bloome, secretary of the league in the Philadelphia region Friday and informed him the local group would lend all possible co-operation in seeking passage of the McLeod measure.

Mr. Aronson said:

"Public demand for the legislation is growing by leaps and bounds. I cannot understand why Congressman J. Twing Brooks has not signed the McLeod bill petition in the face of the sentiment for the measure."

BROOKS ALONE

Representative Brooks, of Sewickley, is the only one of the five Allegheny County Congressmen who has not signed the petition to bring the McLeod bill to a vote.

Speaking in Detroit, Congressman Clarence J. McLeod (Rep.), of Michigan, author of the bank pay-off proposal, announced that the signatures of only seven more congressmen are necessary to bring his bill to a vote on June 11.

McLeod said he had obtained a promise from the author of the Steagall bill that when Congressman Steagall confers next week with the Senate committee which has charge of the Steagall bill that he will insist upon having the payoff provisions retained in his measure. McLeod added:

"Passage of the Steagall bill is as certainly a victory for the depositors as passage of the McLeod bill itself would be. It is not a complete measure, however. It lacks the terms which would compel the executives to enforce the payoff measure, even in its limited state."

EXPRESSES CONFIDENCE

Members of the Depositors' League in the Pittsburgh area have been enlisting new members in the organization started here at a mass meeting last month. Mr. Aronson and Bloome discussed plans for co-ordinating the efforts of Depositors' Leagues working independently throughout the state.

Bloome was here en route to Detroit where he attended the mass meeting addressed by Congressman McLeod. He said he was confident that Congress would be forced to vote on the pay-off legislation before it adjourns, and once a vote is obtained, the payoff proposal will pass.

STEEDLE FILES FOR NEW TRIAL

Dr. Joseph G. Steedle, state legislator, of McKees Rocks; Justice of the Peace James J. Westwood, of McKees Rocks; Justice of the Peace Paul N. Franks, of Scott Township, and Police Chief Thomas Saunders, of Stowe Township, convicted of vote frauds Thursday, yesterday through counsel filed motions for new trials and arrest of judgment.

Motions in behalf of Wallace Ray, clerk in County Delinquent Tax Office, also convicted, will be filed tomorrow, it was said.

The motions averred that the court erred in admitting certain testimony and excluding other testimony over objections of defense counsel, and that the verdicts were against the weight of evidence. The motion filed in behalf of Steedle by Attorney John A. Metz, set forth 22 reasons for a new trial, pointing out among them that there was no violations of the federal law as pertaining candidates for federal offices.

Judge Schoonmaker allowed counsel 10 days after receiving transcripts of the testimony from the court reporter, in which to file additional reasons.

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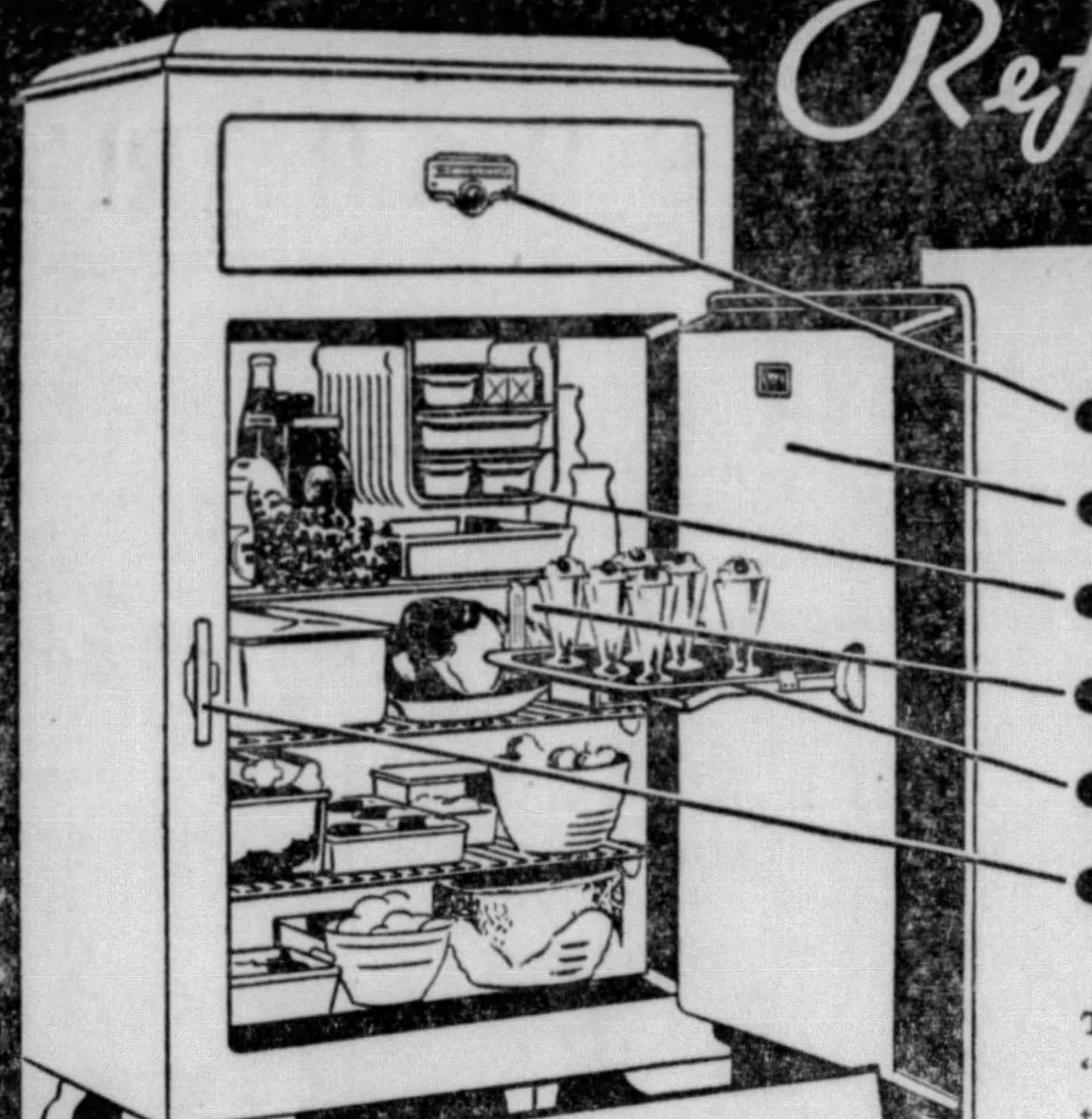

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Testimony Heard at Coyne Vote Trial

The bitter feud between the Coyne O'Malley faction and James P. Bailey, former city assessor, brought drama into the trial of State Senator James J. Coyne and 11 others in Federal Court.

Bailey, who gave his address as 5258 Dresden way, Tenth Ward, declared he was a watcher at the election November 8, 1932. He appeared as a prosecution witness, and was questioned by James I. Marsh.

He was recalled to the stand as the first witness yesterday, Attorneys Edward G. Coll and Mead Mulvihill cross-examining as to the surroundings when he is said to have been approached by Patrick J. O'Malley.

Q.—Did you see a policeman named O'Connor or a man named McClaren (outside Martin Mullen's home on election night)?

A.—No.

Q.—You know both of them, don't you?

A.—I know O'Connor.

Q.—You say you saw Mullen going toward the polling place?

A.—Yes. I was pulling out in my car. He was standing in front of his steps.

Q.—Are you friendly with Martin Mullen?

A.—Personally, not politically.

Q.—When was the last time you spoke to him?

A.—He quit speaking to me after I appeared before the grand jury.

Q.—Isn't it a fact that you quit speaking to Martin Mullen after a quarrel over the discharge of a city employe?

A.—No, sir.

Attorney O. K. Eaton then took up the cross-examination after after objections to his questions by government counsel were decided at a sidebar conference.

Q.—Did you in December, 1932, know a man named John McParland?

A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you say to him "I'll put James J. Coyne and O'Malley out of politics if it's the last thing I do?"

A.—No.

Prosecutor Graham demanded time and place, and Eaton declared the time in early December, 1932, and the place in or about the weights and measures office, City-County Building.

Q.—Did you say anything like that to McParland?

A.—No.

Q.—Do you know a William J. Loughrey? Was he employed at the weights and measures?

A.—Yes.

Q.—In the presence of Loughrey did you say you blamed James J. Coyne and Mr. Muldowney for eliminating your job and say "watch my statements in the newspapers drive them out of politics?"

A.—No.

Q.—Do you know A. F. Nolan, who was employed in the weights and measures office?

A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you say in his presence that you blamed the whole thing—the elimination of your job—on Coyne, O'Malley and Muldowney and you would run them out of politics if it was the last thing you did?

A.—No, sir.

Q.—Did you say in the presence of John Joseph Delehanty, who was employed in weights and measures, "Watch my statements in the newspapers. O'Malley, Muldowney and Coyne will be out of politics?"

A.—No, sir (smiling).

Q.—Did you say in the presence of Walter E. Cochran, who was employed in weights and measures, that James J. Coyne was to blame for the change that eliminated your position and you would get Coyne?

A.—No, sir.

To this line of questioning Prosecutor Graham objected, but the leading questions in each case were allowed, Judge Schoonmaker forbidding more than one question on each statement.

Q.—Did you say in the presence of William L. Cooney, who was employed in weights and measures, if it was the last thing you did you would send Coyne, O'Malley and Muldowney some place where they wouldn't bother about politics for a long time?

A.—No, sir.

Q.—You were bitter against Coyne?

A.—No, sir.

Q.—You're a friend of his?

A.—Yes, sir. I admire him personally, not politically.

Q.—Would you say you're a warm friend?

A.—Oh, well, I don't know that.

A lengthy sidebar conference, reported to be over the procedure on the Bailey-McNair-Moritz episode, followed:

Then Prosecutor Marsh continued:

Q—Who were the legislative candidates?

A.—George Metzger and P. J. Maloney.

Q—When you talked with O'Malley, what if anything was said in reference to the Fourth and Fifteenth wards?

Attorney Edward G. Coll objected, but was overruled.

A—When O'Malley was leaving he said he had gotten Mullen to tie up the count in the Fourth District and he told me that Coyne was in the Fourth and Fifteenth wards taking care of things there.

Q.—When did you next see O'Malley?

A.—The next day in the Mayor's office. The Mayor had sent for me. O'Malley was angry with me. He told me "You're a hell of a politician. You have no more control of the ward than a kid. It's that kind of things that gets me in trouble. I'd take that damn Llewellyn woman and throw her out a window."

Eaton here interrupted sharly.

Q.—When did all this come to your mind? You were asked yesterday to tell all you knew of O'Malley and you said you did?

A.—I was interrupted.

Q.—Now is there anything else?

A.—Yes, O'Malley told me he was taking over all the Strip, the Second, Sixth, Ninth and Tenth wards.

Nell Lewellyn took the stand. She was a clerk of the election board in the Fourth District of the Tenth Ward.

Q.—On the evening of election did you see Martin Mullen at the polling place?

A.—Yes; he was in and out.

Q.—Do you know P. J. O'Malley?

A.—I saw him that day for the first time. He came to the polling place between 8 and 9.

Q.—Did you see him do anything there?

A.—No.

Q.—Did he talk with Martin Mullen?

A.—I believe he did.

Q.—Did you leave at any time?

A.—I went home between 11 and 1.

Q.—Did you pass the Martin Mullen home?

A.—Yes . . . I saw Mr. Mullen and Mr. O'Malley in the living room . . . Mr. O'Malley was telephoning . . . I returned to the polling place a few minutes later . . . I made myself a sandwich and a cup of coffee at home.

Q.—After 1 o'clock (at the polling place) what was done?

A.—The count was started.

Q.—Had anyone suggested you go home?

A.—Yes, Mr. Stutz.

Q.—Is he related to Mr. Mullin?

A.—I ——

Defense counsel objected and was sustained.

Attorney Coll began cross-examination and Miss Lewellyn's voice dropped and she appeared nervous and frightened.

Q.—What time did you leave the polling place first?

A.—Some time between 11 and 1.

Q.—Can't you tell more closely the exact time. That's a long stretch between 11 and 1.

A.—I can't recollect.

Q.—How long did it take you to count the presidential ballots?

A.—I can't remember.

Q.—Your recollection was so good when you recalled seeing O'Malley at the polling place at 8 when you never saw the man before?

A.—I asked Mr. O'Malley who he was.

Q.—You asked O'Malley who he was?

A.—No, I asked the other Mr. O'Malley, I think.

Q.—You think. Don't you know who you asked?

A.—I'm not sure.

Q.—When you passed Mullen's what did you see?

A.—I saw Mr. O'Malley in the room with a phone in his hand.

Q.—What kind of a phone, wall or hand phone.

A.—I couldn't be certain. I think it was a telephone.

Q.—You recollect well other things. Now was it a telephone he had?

A.—I think so.

Q.—Were there any automobiles in front of the house?

A.—No.

Q.—What attracted you to look in the Mullen's window?

A.—Somebody spit out the second story window.

Q.—Did the windows have curtains?

A.—Yes.

Q.—You could see through the curtains?

A.—Yes.

Q.—How many people were in the room?

A.—I think there were several.

Q.—What time did you close up the ballot box and leave?

A.—I'm not sure of the time, but dawn was breaking.

Q.—Did anyone come in the polling place between one and dawn?

A.—I don't remember.

Q.—Were the doors locked?

A.—I think not.

Q.—How did you take off the presidential poll without making up tallies?

A.—We took it on scratch paper.

Q.—Did you have to count the ballots all over again between 1 and dawn?

A.—I don't recall.

Prosecutor Graham asked the last three questions, and then placed Timothy Bailey on the stand. Bailey told that several men that night had asked him where his brother was.

Graham asked him to leave the stand temporarily while another witness was called. Robert K. Boyer took the oath. He said he was in the automobile business and a resident of Mt. Lebanon. He had been a candidate for the Legislature in November, 1932.

Graham asked:

Q.—Were you in the William Penn hotel the night of November 8, 1932?

A.—Yes.

Q.—And your purpose?

A.—To locate election returns.

Q.—Did you see Senator Coyne?

A.—Yes. I found him in a room. I don't remember what floor.

Q.—What happened?

A.—Senator Coyne opened the door, and I asked how things were. He said everything's all right. (Here Boyer repeated the testimony to say "Everything's to be all right.") How's the Legislature coming? I said the presidential returns are overshadowing everything else and I can't get them. And he said, "Forget the head of the ticket—that's gone—and look after your own interests."

Q.—Could you see anyone in the room?

A.—There were several, but I don't know who they were.

WITNESS

COYNE—Miss Nell Llewellyn, election boardwoman in 1932, a witness for the government in the trial of Senator ames J. Coyne. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

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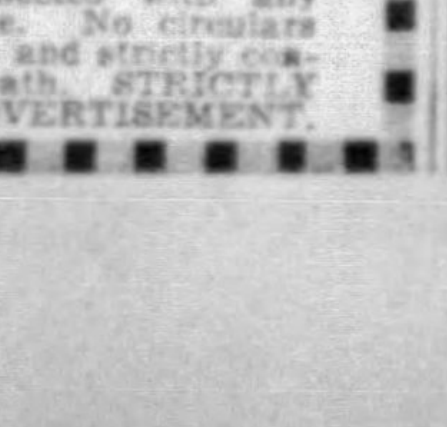

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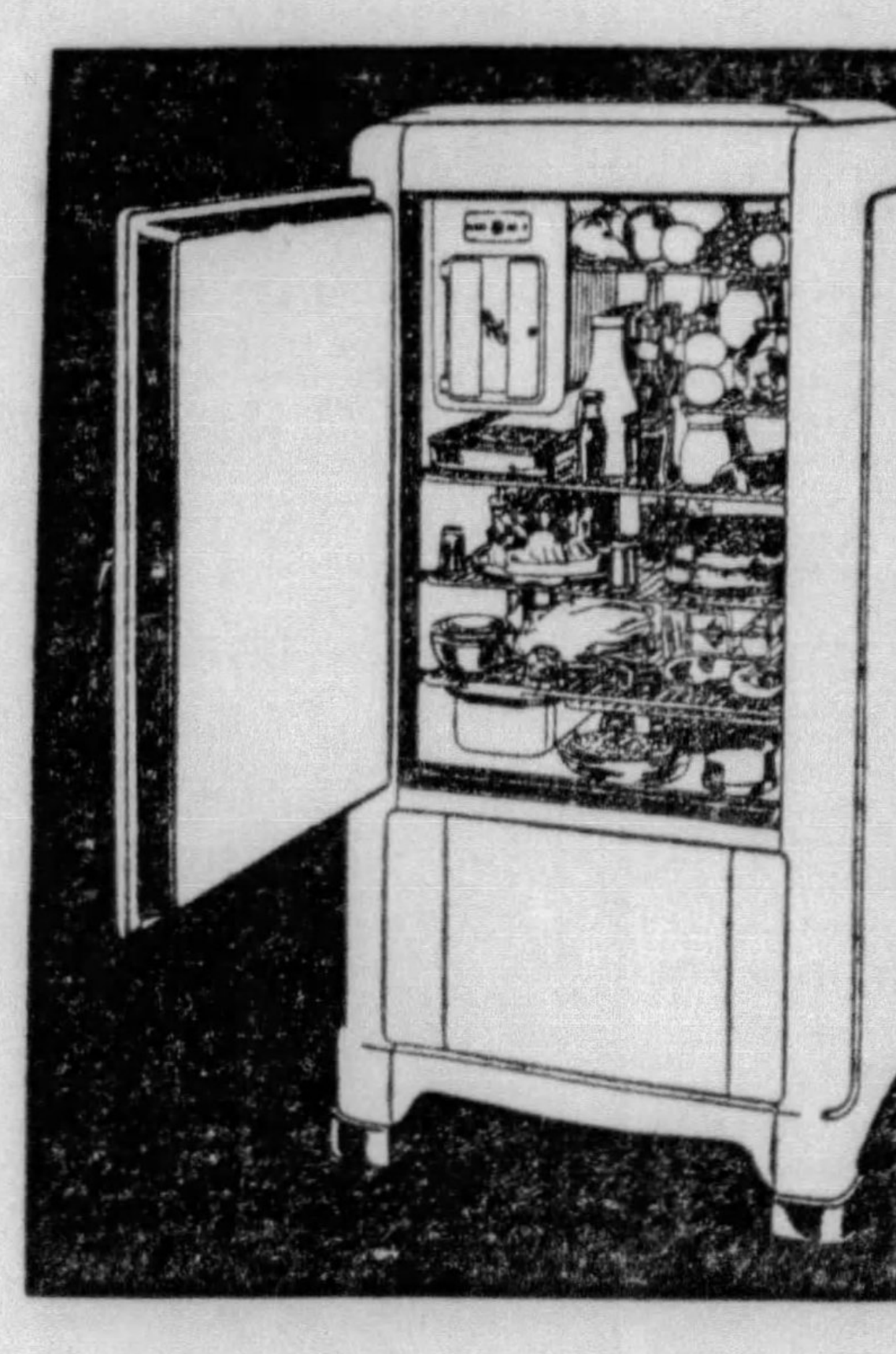

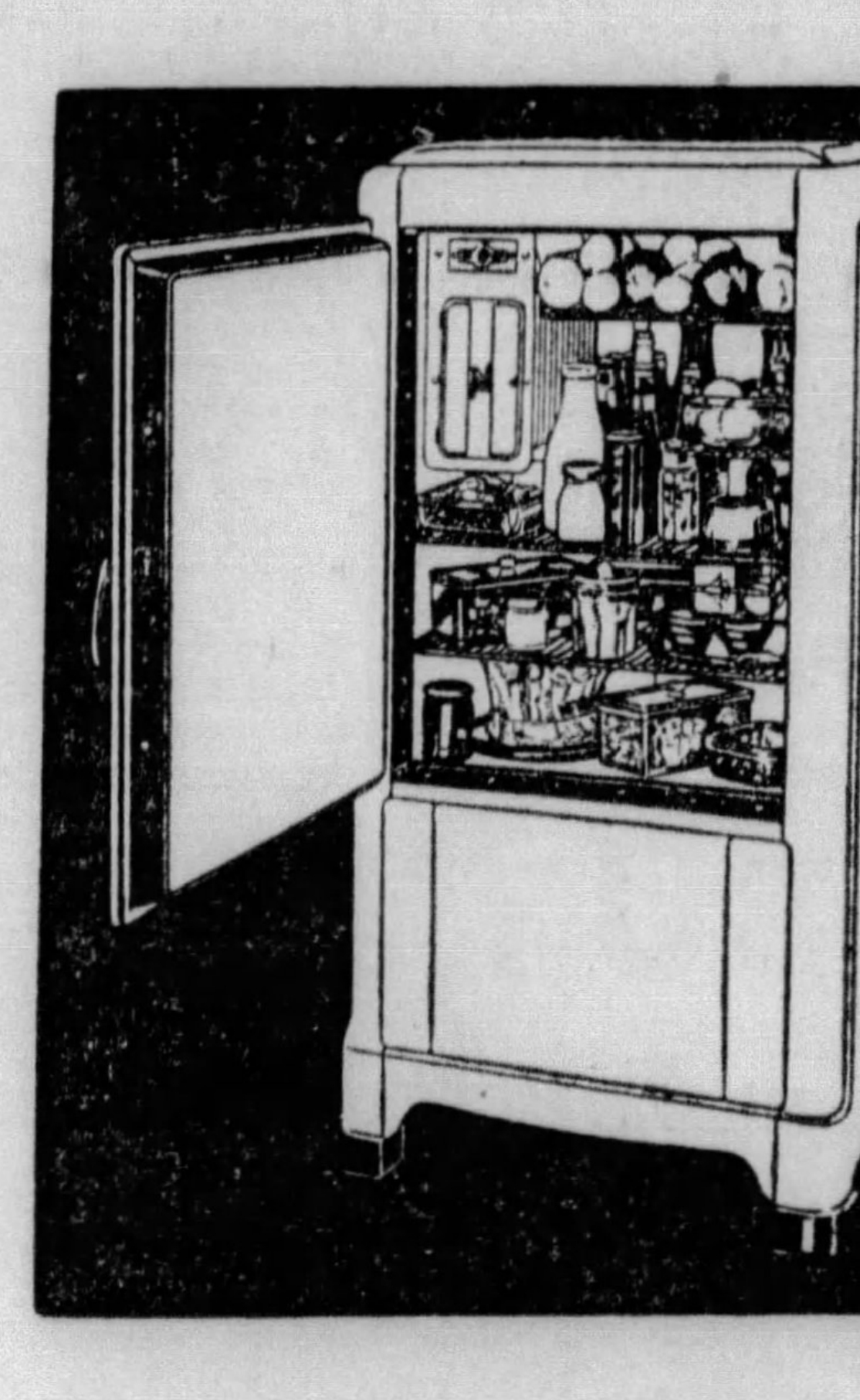

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PRESIDENT ACTS TO CURB SPREAD OF LABOR FEUDS

Toledo Strike Violence and Threatened Walkout in Steel Prompts New Move.

By KENNETH CLARK
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, May 26.—With industrial strife reaching a critical stage, President Roosevelt was working today on a new labor plan to curb the spread of strikes and disturbances.

The administration's chief aim is to find a method of eliminating the question of union recognition as a source of serious conflict in disputes between capital and labor.

The fight over union recognition is one of the principal causes of the violent Toledo strike and is a major bone of contention in the threatened walkout in the steel industry in June.

GRAVE PROBLEM FACED

President Roosevelt regards the problem as one of the gravest facing the administration. He has therefore asked NRA, Labor Department and other officials to concentrate on a broad plan of settlement and report to him without delay. He may later call in industrial and labor leaders for White House conference.

The program the President has in mind is supplemental to the Wagner labor bill which the Senate Labor Committee reported favorably today. Chairman Walsh announced action would be sought next week.

President Roosevelt is being urged by some of his advisers, concerned over the threat to recovery efforts in labor disturbances, to make a nation-wide radio speech.

He may take the occasion of his Memorial Day address in Gettysburg Wednesday to discuss the labor situation and appeal for industrial peace. He is also being urged to send a message to Congress Monday urging speedy passage of the Wagner bill.

WAGNER BILL PROVISIONS

The Wagner bill sets up a permanent national industrial adjustment board of five members, and provides guarantees to workers against coercion by employers in union activities and in collective bargaining.

Neither industry nor labor is satisfied with the bill, but it is expected to pass because of administration pressure.

All of the Democrats on the Labor Committee voted for the measure. Two Republicans, Walcott, of Connecticut, and Metcalf, of Rhode Island, did not vote but three Republicans, Borah, of Idaho; La Follette, of Wisconsin, and Davis, of Pennsylvania, supported it.

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STUDENT OF POLICE

Mayor McNair H. E. Warren

OFFICIAL—Mr. Warren, St. Paul councilman-elect, pictured as he called upon Mayor McNair in his tour of eastern cities to study police methods, seek ideas for combatting gangsters back home. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

MORE SHOOTING IN OHIO STRIKE

(Continued from Page One.)

condition withdrawal of all National Guard troops from the city.

UNION PEACE PLAN

The plan was drawn in response to requests by the federal mediators, whose proposal to end the strike was rejected by the union last night. Before the plan of the union leaders can be taken into negotiation, it must first be approved by the union membership.

As outlined by union leaders, the proposal calls for:

Withdrawal of all National Guard troops from the city.

Closing of the three plants during the controversy.

Submission of issues involved to a labor board.

Demands for 10 per cent wage increase and union recognition to go before whatever board is agreed to.

The union leaders agreed to call off a previously arranged meeting of workers to vote on the union proposal, after Charles P. Taft, chief federal mediator, had asked them first to confer with him at 9 a. m. tomorrow.

This conference would be preparatory to a general conference of all parties concerned tomorrow afternoon.

The reason for Taft's action was not immediately apparent. He told reporters his group of mediators had not formulated any new proposals to offer the strikers.

Truck Strike Peace Ends Tie-Up of Food

MINNEAPOLIS, May 26.—(AP.)—Truck service was resumed today after striking drivers voted to accept an agreement ending an 11-day strike marked by bloody riots, in which one man was killed and scores injured.

At an early hour trucks began moving and the market district began filling with trucks and cars as farmers moved into the trading area without interference for the first time since May 15.

Merchants were on hand with their trucks and private cars to rush provisions to their stores which had been almost depleted of perishables.

WILL DISPOSES OF GEMS, CHINA

Alderman Samuel Abernathey by his will probated yesterday disposed of an estate valued at $7,500. He gave his diamond stud to his grandson, George Abernathey; his hand painted china to Helen Abernathey, and his diamond ring to Mrs. Iva Holmes, wife of J. Walter Holmes. The remainder of the estate was left to the Peoples Pittsburgh Trust Company in trust for the benefit of his wife, Maggie Abernathey. At her death it is to go to her sister, Mary Ann Wolfe.

Alexander A. Kohary left an estate valued at $14,000. He gave his brother, Bertram, $500 and distributed the remainder to his three children, Marilla, Anna and Alexander Kohary.

The $10,600 estate of Katherine Hornberger, Unsal place, was left to her four children, John, George, Lena and Bertha Hornberger.

Mary Agnes Gould of Bellevue left her $8,000 estate to her daughter, Agnes, and son, Robert.

FIGHTS RULING ON WIFE'S WILL

Dr. R. J. McCready, aged Sewickley physician who lost his contest to break the will of Mrs. Matilda Craig McCready disposing of a $1,500,000 estate, has filed exceptions to the ruling of Visiting Judge J. W. Dawson, of Uniontown.

Judge Dawson decided that the provision in Mrs. McCready's will leaving him $1,000 a month was sufficient to enable him to live as comfortably as he did before the marriage.

The doctor admitted he had signed a pre-nuptial agreement not to take action against his wife's will, but averred he did not know the real value of her estate when he did so.

McCready is represented by R. T. M. McCready, a relative, and the executors of the estate, who fought the doctor's action, are represented by Attorney William A. Wilson.

Dynamite Seized In Dock Strike Zone

SAN FRANCISCO, May 26.—(AP.)—Discovery of an automobile loaded with 240 sticks of dynamite on the Portland waterfront added tenseness to the Pacific Coast maritime workers' strike today as mediators pressed peace efforts here.

Police said the dynamite was in bundles of 10 sticks each and there was enough wire in the machine to extend for several blocks. A crude switch also was found with the explosive.

Strike of 700 Ends At Hosiery Plant

NEW YORK, May 26.—(AP.)—G. A. Efroymson, president of Real Silk Hosiery Mills, today signed an agreement with employes' representatives settling a labor dispute at the Indianapolis (Ind.) plant of the company. Between 700 and 1,000 men have been on strike.

Old Faces made Young!
5 Minutes a Day Keeps Wrinkles Away and Erases Age Lines.
New sensational home method. No cosmetics, no massage, no surgery
Women, men, all ages write for thrilling booklet and Facial Analysis Chart, both sent FREE.
Pauline Palmer 1016 Armour Blvd. Kansas City, Mo.

JUST RECEIVED
10,000
MONTHLY BLOOMING
ROSEBUSHES
10 for $1.00
Come to the Store or Mail Your Order in. Add 15c for Postage.
TIED 10 IN A BUNDLE—ASSORTED COLORS
WILL POSITIVELY BLOOM THIS YEAR
See Our Sensational Offer in Our Large Adv. on Farm & Garden Page
Lubin & Smalley Co. Nurseries
COURT 9667 207 Diamond St., Pittsburgh, Pa. OPEN SUNDAY
Open Evenings Till 9 O'Clock
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED NEXT TO G. C. MURPHY CO. STORE

NOW---YOU MAY ENJOY THE COMFORT OF SEARS "HERCULES" HOT WATER HEAT FOR ONLY $27.50 DOWN!
Completely Installed in Your Home
$289.00 Cash
PAY ONLY $17 PER MONTH
PLUS SMALL CARRYING CHARGE
- 350 Sq. Ft. Hercules Radiation
- 5 Hercules Radiators
- Hercules Red Jacket Boiler
- Pressure System
- Hercules Automatic Relief Valve—Positive in Action

Aristocrat All-Steel Sink $29.95
Complete With Fittings; Trap to Wall
$3 Down—$5 Month
Plus Carrying Charge
- Full size, 8-in. Apron, 7¼ Well, 8-in. Back.
- Large 3½-in. dual strainer
- Plunger strainer
- Acid-resistant
- Non-chipping enamel
- Chromium-plated swing spout faucet
- DeLuxe design
- Made of Armco Steel
- Does away with obstructive legs
We Arrange for Installation

"Hercules" Automatic Hot WATER HEATER
Completely Installed
For Only $5 DOWN
$5 A MONTH Plus a Small Carrying Charge
NOTE THESE 10 FEATURES!
- Bunsen Burner
- Safety Automatic Pilot
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- Steel Jacket
- Lacquer Finish
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$44.50 CASH

328 No. Highland Ave.
Store Open Saturday Evening
Also at Sears' Downtown Store, 130 Seventh St.

MAIL COUPON
Sears, Roebuck and Co.,
328 N. Highland Ave., Pittsburgh.
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Gentlemen:
I am interested in Sears' Hercules Hot Water Heating System ( ), Gas Water Heater ( ), Warm Air System ( ), Plumbing ( ). Kindly send a representative with the understanding that I am not obliged to buy.
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SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

The CHILDREN'S STORE
Announces a Series of
CASH PRIZES
and
Merchandise Prizes
for the most interesting photographs of babies and children under 12 years of age

$100.00 for a baby's picture: Maybe a little snapshot will win it; perhaps a larger picture. And 152 other prizes for other lucky children.

Get out your snapshots and photographs of baby and the children. Look them over. Surely you have one or more that show your children in an interesting pose . . . or with a cute, adorable expression . . . or some charming study of them.

You have no letters to write . . . no puzzles to solve. Just follow the simple rules of the contest printed here for your guidance.

The Children's Store, located at 330 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh, extends to every family with children under 12 years of age, an invitation to participate in this interesting competition.

THE JUDGES
Mrs. Oliver J. Haller, president of the Congress of Clubs and Clubwomen of Western Pennsylvania.
Mrs. Richard B. Perry, corresponding secretary and nominee for the southwestern district presidency of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women.
Mrs. Charles M. Bregg, club editor, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

153 PRIZE AWARDS
First Prize $100.00 Second Prize $50.00 Third Prize $25.00
And 150 Prizes of $1 Each in Merchandise
RULES OF THE CONTEST
Every child under 12 years of age residing within 60 miles of our store at 330 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh, is eligible (except children of employees of The Children's Store).
Number of pictures any one entrant may submit is limited to three.
No pictures can be returned. All mailings at owner's risk.
The Children's Store reserves the right to publish photos submitted or display them in the store show windows or interior.
All snapshots and photographs will be judged solely on their interest and appeal.
Decision of the judges shall be final. In case of ties full awards will be made to tying contestants.
On the reverse side of each picture write the following:
a. Name of child.
b. Date of birth.
c. Address of parents.
Contest closes July 4th. Announcement of prize winners will appear in this newspaper as soon after close of contest as judging time will permit.

Mail or Bring Your Pictures to the Contest Editor
THE CHILDREN'S STORE
330 FIFTH AVENUE, PITTSBURGH
Between Smithfield and Wood Streets
Everything for children from 16 seconds to 16 years

GUFFEY TO PAY NOTES IN FULL TO CLOSED BANK

Always Has Paid and Always Will, Senate Candidate Says, Explaining Loans.

Joseph F. Guffey, Democratic candidate for United States Senate, whose name appears on three notes listed in the appraisal of the closed Pennsylvania Trust Company, today announced that his obligation to the bank would be "paid in full."

In addition to a $300 note now appraised at $1, Guffey was indorser on a $9,900 note for his sister, Ida V. Guffey, appraised at $106, and a $320 note for James D. F. Schneider, appraised at $1.

Guffey's statement said:

"In connection with the so-called political loans made by the Pennsylvania Trust Company, wherein the name of my sister and myself have been associated and mentioned during the past two or three days, I think it is only fair to all parties concerned that the full facts be made known.

"Personally, I have been doing business with the Pennsylvania Trust Company for almost 30 years, during which time I have made and paid loans in excess of $500,000.

"The last large loan which I negotiated with the Pennsylvania Trust Company was for $100,000, this loan being paid two months in advance of the date agreed upon at the time it was made.

"The note for $10,000 which my sister made and which I guaranteed was executed July 3, 1930, at which time the stock control of the corporation whose stock was put up for security was under option at $25 a share, the market price being in excess of that figure.

"This corporation, like many other industrial corporations, has been in the red for several years, but I am glad to say that for the past five months it has been operating at a profit, with every prospect that its affairs will be worked out satisfactorily.

"I think the value placed by the committee on the collateral back of this $10,000 note is far below its present worth. This note, like all other notes I have ever had or indorsed at the Pennsylvania Trust Company, will be paid in full."

Pinchot Slate Loses in Bedford

BEDFORD, Pa., May 26.—Harmony reigns in the Republican party in Bedford County once more. Attorney George Points was elected chairman; Dr. H. A. Shimer, vice chairman, and Leslie Blackburn, treasurer today. The election is claimed to be a defeat for Jere C. West, Pinchot appointee, on the State Securities Commission and the outgoing chairman who backed Dr. Shimer for chairman.

DILLINGER HERO CHOICE 'SILLY'

International News Service.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., May 26.—Selection of John Dillinger, notorious outlaw killer, as their "favorite public figure" by seniors of the Wyoming Seminary, Methodist school, brought condemnation from Dr. L. L. Sprague, president of the institution, today.

Declaring that the action was "too silly" for comment, Dr. Sprague said the selection did not represent the sentiment of the school.

PARIS, May 26.—(INS.)—The Surete Generale, the French secret police, it was learned today, has been asked by United States authorities for information regarding the possible presence in France of John Dillinger, America's No. 1 outlaw. What reason American authorities may have for believing Dillinger might be in France was not disclosed.

SLAIN GUNGIRL'S SISTER ACCUSED

FORT WORTH, Tex., May 26.—(AP.)—Billie Mace, 21, sister of Bonnie Parker, gunwoman slain with Clyde Barrow, Texas outlaw, was pointed out in court here today by William Shieffer, farmer, as the woman he saw shoot Highway Patrolman E. B. Wheeler and H. D. Murphy, who were killed near Grapevine, Tex., Easter Sunday. Shieffer said:

"That's the lady right there, absolutely. I saw her on the spot."

The court room was jammed for the habeas corpus hearing for Mrs. Mace as her attorneys battled to obtain her release on bond so she could attend the funeral of Bonnie Parker in Dallas.

Mrs. Mace and Floyd Hamilton, brother of Raymond Hamilton, former outlaw pal of Barrow, are charged with the murder of Murphy and Wheeler.

ESCAPED GANG BULLETS, DIES IN HOSPITAL

Companion of Underworld Characters Fails to Respond After Operation.

Always on the "fringe" of the rackets, never actually on the inside, Anthony Talarico, 43, said to have been spotted for death during the period that gang warfare was rampant in Pittsburgh, died yesterday in Montefiore Hospital, following an operation.

Talarico had at least one narrow escape from death. About six years ago machine gun bullets rained into the entrance of one of his resorts. Talarico was unscathed, but another man was killed.

Shortly thereafter, Talarico, who had owned many resorts in and around Pittsburgh, converted his holdings into cash and returned to his native Italy. In Naples he became vice president of a bank.

Most of his interests and friends were here, however. Talarico, widely known as "Red," returned to Pittsburgh about three years ago. He lived at 70 Congress street.

Because of his acquaintance with underworld characters, he was said to have been feared by those responsible for many gang killings because of the probability that he "knew too much."

Talarico's friends were not limited to the half-world. They were from practically every walk of life. Last Wednesday night he was a guest at a testimonial dinner to Police Inspector John Schnurr.

He went to the hospital the next day to undergo an operation for hernia and failed to recover.

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ENTRUST YOUR EYES TO THE SERVICE THOUSANDS RECOMMEND!

COMPLETE—LENSES, FRAMES & EXAMINATION
ANY SHAPE OR KIND OF SINGLE VISION LENSES No Matter How Complicated
$9

You know in advance what it costs . . . isn't that a relief? Certainly, when it costs so little, you should take care of your eyes now.

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USE YOUR CREDIT

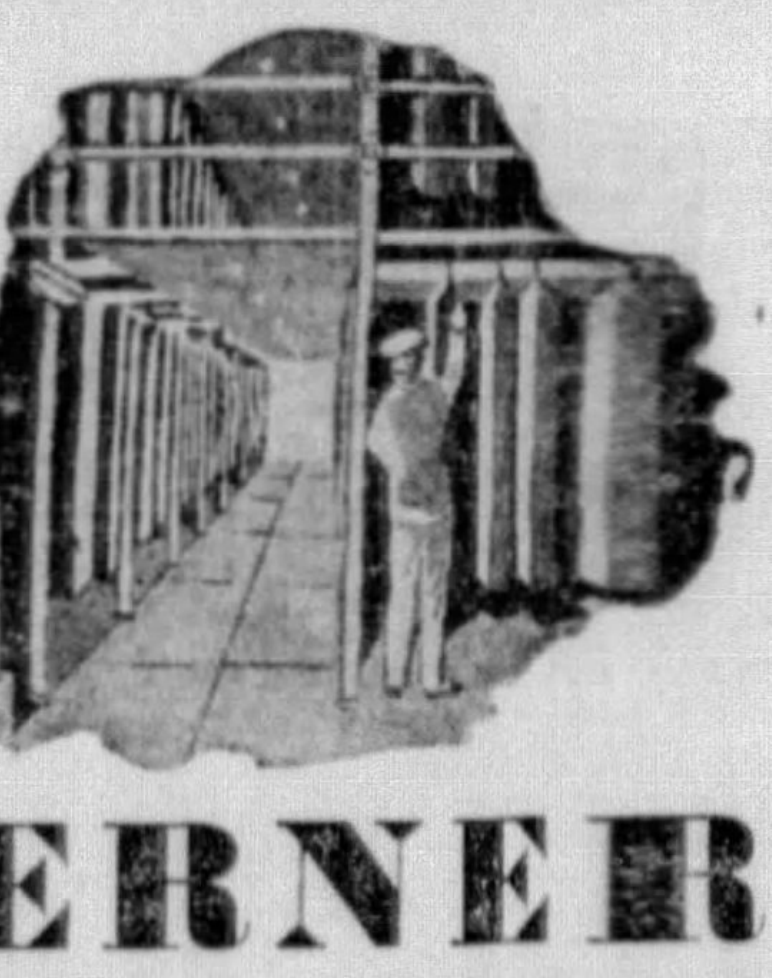
Pay $9—No More!

Choose from dozens of new style lenses and mountings. Eyewear of modern designs and a thorough, scientific examination. Everything included.

PITTSBURGH'S ORIGINAL NINE DOLLAR OPTICAL HOUSE

S.H. DeRoy's
408 Smithfield St.
BETWEEN DIAMOND St. & 4th AVE.

See me personally, then you are sure you're in the right place.



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DRY COLD AIR STORAGE
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WINTER GARMENTS

Lowest Charges in the City

Furs 2% Minimum $2.00 — NRA WE DO OUR PART — Winter Garments 1% Minimum $1.00

Our vaults are located in our main building. Frigid temperatures maintained the year 'round. Experienced furriers to clean, repair and care for your furs. Every garment placed in individual sanitized container. No other garment can touch yours. No finer service available anywhere else at any cost.

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CLEANERS DYERS FURRIERS

MONTROSE 2700

Plant—Bryant & N. St. Clair Sts.
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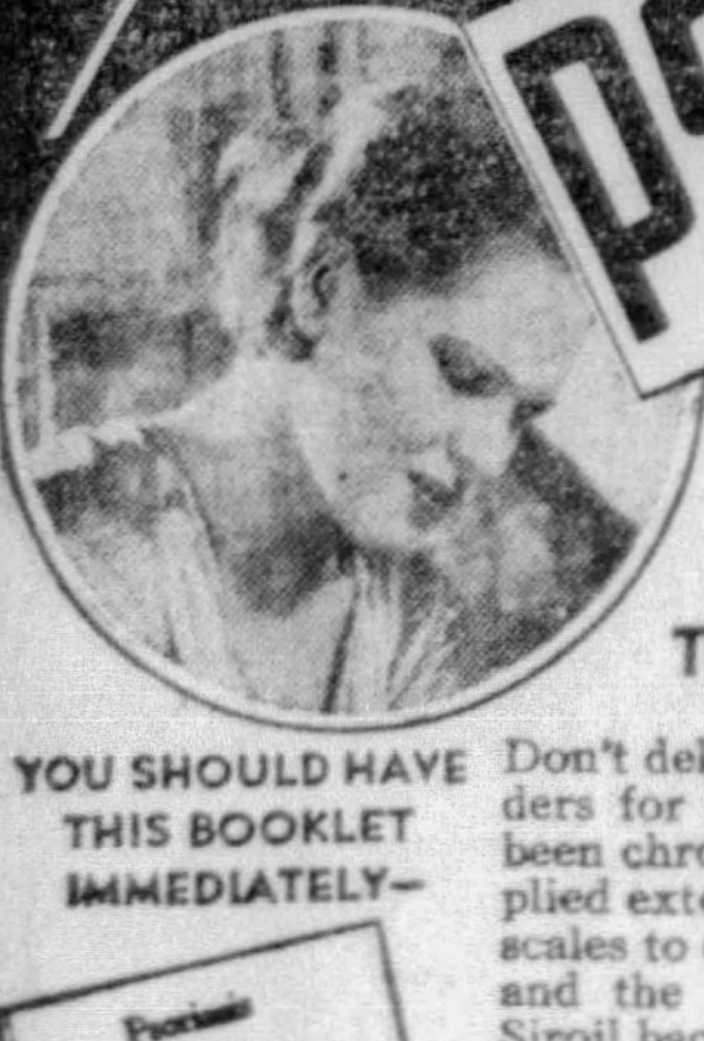
WHY SUFFER LONGER from—PSORIASIS



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YOU SHOULD HAVE THIS BOOKLET IMMEDIATELY—

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY→

Don't delay. This relief has accomplished wonders for men, women and children who have been chronic sufferers from psoriasis. Siroil applied externally to the affected area causes the scales to disappear, the red blotches to fade out and the skin to resume its normal texture. Siroil backs with a guarantee the claim that if it does not relieve you within two weeks—and you are the sole judge—your money will be refunded. Write for booklet upon this new treatment. Don't delay. Write at once.

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1226 Griswold St., Dept. 27, Detroit, Mich.

Please send me full information on Siroil—the new treatment of psoriasis.

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After driving the New Chevrolet five miles, I'd never buy any other low-priced car!"

DEALER ADVERTISEMENT

CHEVROLET

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"ANOTHER MILE ON A BROAD OPEN HIGHWAY . . . 80 miles per hour—no swaying—no vibration!"

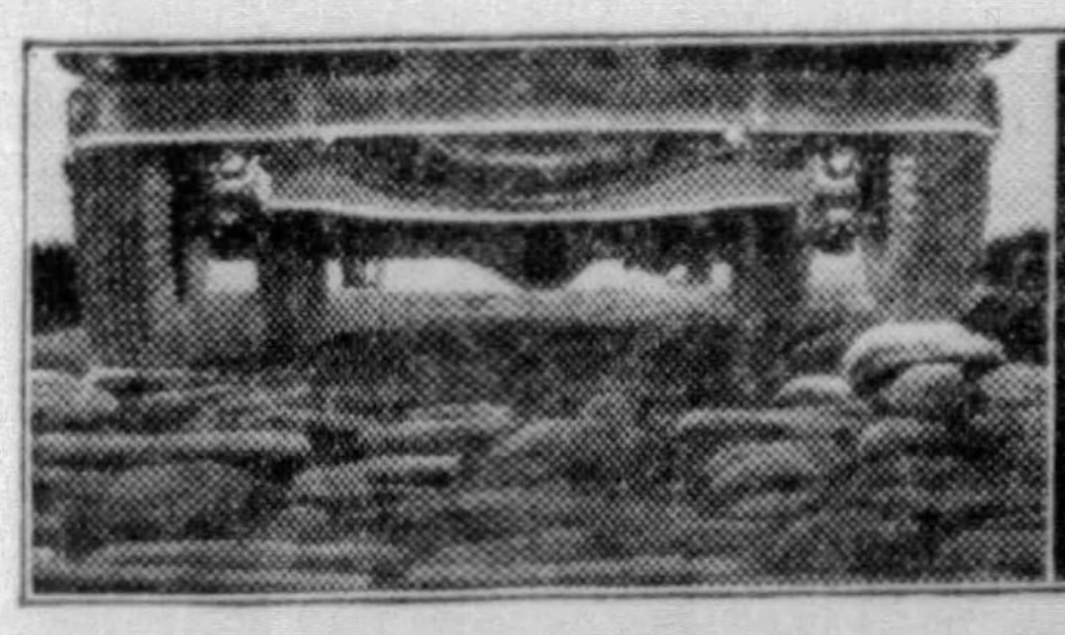
"A HARD MILE ON A TREACHEROUS, MUDDY ROAD . . . Knee-Action held me steady, safe."

"I CLIMBED A LONG STEEP MOUNTAIN GRADE—that Blue-Flame engine pulled me over easily in high!"

"I FINISHED THE FIVE MILES ON BUMPY PAVEMENT—relaxed, thanks to Knee-Action and the big Fisher body!"

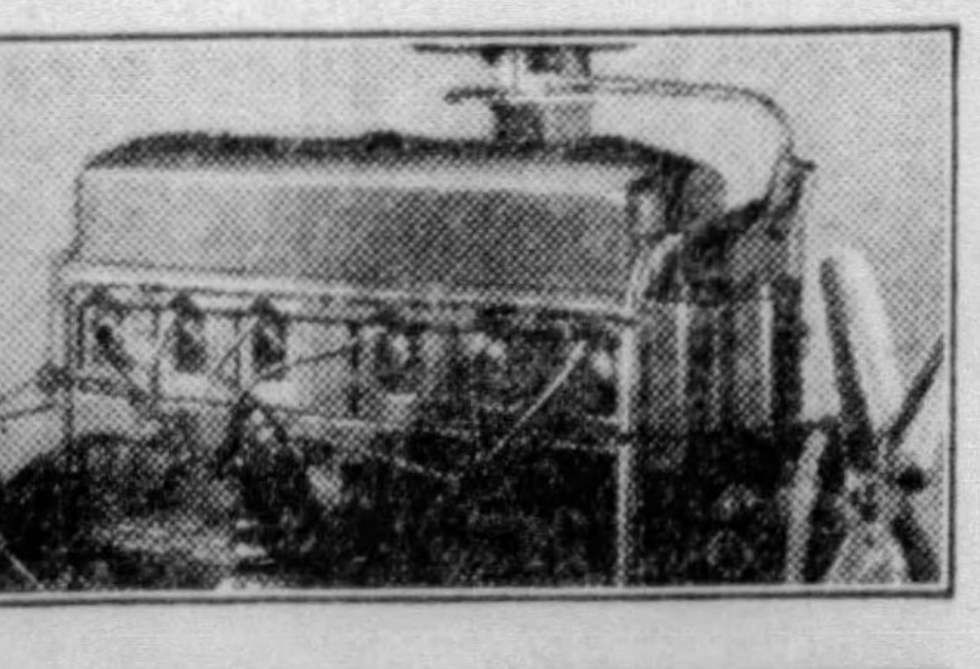
IN THE low-price motor car field there's nothing that *even compares* with Chevrolet's famous 5-mile ride. Nothing else so smooth or quiet. Nothing so steady and safe. Nothing so easy and restful. The reason is: No other car at Chevrolet's price has *any* of the vital features pictured below—*not a single one.* And without these features, it's impossible to equal Chevrolet's ride! You simply can't get Knee-Action results with anything less than a *genuine Knee-Action car.* You can't get Fisher Body comfort and safety with less than a *Fisher body.* You can't get six-cylinder economy with more than six—nor can you get valve-in-head performance with anything inferior to valve-in-head design. And the same thing applies to the brakes and the steering. Chevrolet offers one feature after another that makes a tremendous difference—in the way the car *feels, performs* and *saves.* One feature after another that puts Chevrolet far ahead in value . . . farther ahead every day *in sales!*
CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICH.

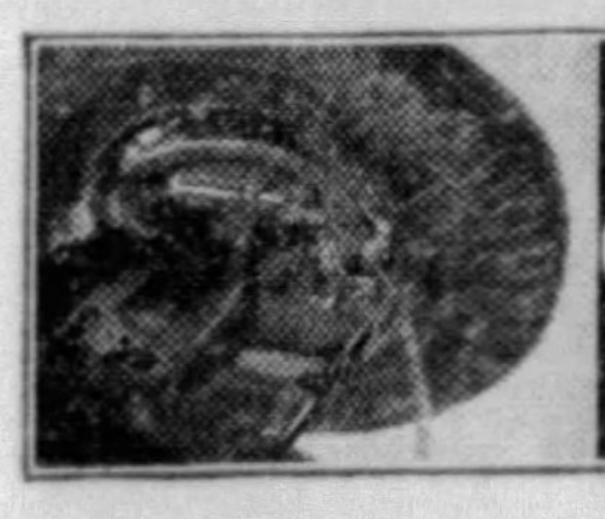
Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G.M.A.C. terms. A General Motors Value



FULLY-ENCLOSED KNEE-ACTION WHEELS

80 HORSE-POWER 80 MILES PER HOUR





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SHOCK-PROOF STEERING

Drive it only 5 miles and you'll never be satisfied with any other low-priced car

SAVE WITH A CHEVROLET VALVE-IN-HEAD SIX

DUCE PREPARES ITALY FOR WAR, CITES MENACE

Peace 'Depressing,' Says Mussolini, Urges Huge Fund for Air Expansion.

By W. W. CHAPLIN
Universal Service.

ROME, May 26.—Premier Mussolini today bared Italy's fiscal and economic difficulties to the chamber of deputies, calling for new sacrifices by the people, and then, citing the world's danger spots, concluded:

"War is for man what motherhood is for woman. I do not believe in perpetual peace, which is depressing to the fundamental virtues of mankind. If a tragic situation should arise, the Italian people will face events with calm discipline and a strong will."

The premier's words were received with loud applause by the deputies. He told them:

"Prior to solving the economic crisis, there are points of friction under the political surface that are growing worse and must be eased."

DANGER POINTS

These points, the premier said, are the Saar territory, scheduled to decide in a plebiscite next year whether to return to Germany, become part of France, or remain under League of Nations administration; the Danube valley, where France and Italy are making strong bids for allies; the Far East, and the stalemated disarmament situation.

The premier announced that before 1940 he would seek an $85,000,000 appropriation for rebuilding Italy's air fleet, and another $85,000,000 for building passenger liners.

He said the government is taking drastic measures against the export of currency and will impose penalties on any one taking lira abroad.

The greater part of his two-hour address, the premier devoted to a summary of Italy's economic position.

CUTS 'INEVITABLE'

He said:

"The cut in the salary of state employes was inevitable, although I have always tried to increase their pay. The last cut did not touch 250,000 in the lower pay bracket. War pensions also were untouched. They are a holy debt, though the total is colossal.

"Since 1928, I have renounced all my salaries. The state deficit in the present budget is $340,000,000. During the world crisis and since 1914, Italy has been indebted $6,445,000,000. The state cannot resort to new taxes. Otherwise, it will find the taxpayer dead.

"The adverse trade balance at the end of the year will be $255,000,000. We must reduce production costs and, if necessary, cut the workmen's pay in order to insure more work."

Mussolini said Italy will remain on the gold standard and keep aloof from "the fight between the pound and dollar," in which, he said, "the Japanese yen has intervened."

STAR MAGICIAN HERE FOR MEET

Moe is in town. This doesn't mean much to anyone but magicians, but to them it means a lot. He's the magicians' magician; never performs a trick except for a trickster.

His real name is Morris Seidenstein, but his card reads merely, "Moe—Ask any magician;" his challenge can be taken up—any magician in the United States will tell you that Moe can always mystify magicians, but refuses to perform for the layman.

Moe is a former Pittsburgher. He is here to attend the national convention of the Society of American Magicians in session at the Hotel Schenley, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The magicians are giving two shows, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, for the public.

Panama-U. S. Canal Pact Revision Near

PANAMA, May 26.—(AP.)—Foreign Minister J. D. Arosemena, of Panama, announced today that the United States and Panama have shown a disposittion to consider favorably revision of the treaty of 1903. This is the pact—known as the Hay-Bunau-Varilla Treaty—under which the United States acquired control of the Canal Zone.

Count Completed In 593 Districts

The County's Returning Board has completed returns from 593 of the county's 945 districts in the recent primary election. County Commissioner C. M. Barr said yesterday that the board will likely complete its count on Friday. The board will not work Wednesday, Decoration Day.

Only a Spark Needed for Warfare To Engulf World, Says Lloyd George

'Nations in Panic, Arm Feverishly For Conflict'

(Continued from Page One.)

it not real tragedy that may end in tears.

This year no one makes any pretense of cutting down armaments. The countries are all ostentatiously spending more money, increasing them with an apology from the governments to their parliaments because they are not spending still more; also with propitiary undertakings that next year they will make up for this remissness. There is a sort of feeling that the disarmament conference must first of all be interred. Wait until after the funeral.

BRITAIN SPEEDING UP

Britain was the only country that had actually reduced her expenditures on weapons of war up to this year. But this year she is avowedly spending more on her navy and air force. If the disarmament conference fails, then Mr. Baldwin has given a definite pledge to increase substantially our air estimates.

The government means to demand equality in the air. That will make a considerable addition to our expenditures. Germany has already increased her estimates all round—and she is already spending the money.

France is spending feverishly on war preparations. Italy means to raise her navy to equality with France. Her army, navy and air force all have increased their efficiency beyond recognition during recent years.

Russia possesses a much more effective army today than she did in 1914. It is no longer a steam roller. It has wings. According to all accounts, these pinions are the most formidable in the world. She also is improving her railways—for economic reasons—but all these improvements have immense war value.

It was her deficiency in transport that broke her down in the Russo-Japanese War and afterwards in the Great War. She will be—she is now—better equipped in this respect for the next war.

U. S., JAPAN ACTIVE

Outside of Europe, both the United States and Japan are also increasing their financial commitments to the god of war, and the smaller powers throughout the world are all building their arks for the coming deluge.

The hammering resounds to the stratosphere all around the globe. There is no longer any pretense about it. It is done ostentatiously in order to reassure the public of each country that when catastrophe comes they will not be unready and unprotected.

Does all this mean war? Let us examine the prospects and possibilities.

In 1914 all this kind of feverish rivalry and preparation ended in war. On the other hand, few believed that it would happen then—least of all the men who in each country ultimately signed the declarations of war.

The Kaiser didn't mean war or even believe that it was coming. He sailed for Norway on a pleasure cruise after the crisis which ended in war had developed. His chief war lord was on a holiday.

In Whitehall and Downing street the week before Austria actually declared war no one contemplated the possibility of an European conflict.

EVEN BETS ON WAR

Today the prospect of another war is staple talk in every club in Europe. Some of the most astute men will offer you a bet that there will be another great war—greater than the last—within two years. There are men who are prepared to take that bet, but there are not many who will offer odds the other way.

And yet in that very apprehension there is a measure of security. The world knows now what war means. It had no real comprehension of its havoc and terrors in 1914.

Today an acute quarrel between two great nations which threatened the shedding of blood would send a shudder of fear into every home of Europe. Statesmen and rulers would not be allowed to go on a holiday and leave the boat drift into the rapids, as they did in 1914.

What is the immediate peril? There is always the danger of an "incident," which would throw peaceful nations into a state of fury where reason has no lookin. There is a feeling of panic abroad which is conducive to the production of these incidents.

ALARM IN ALSACE

There was that extraordinary episode the other day where a German village on the other side of the Alsace border was plunged into a state of terror by a report that the French were about to cross the border to wipe out the Brown troops. The inhabitants fled to the woods.

CHANCELLOR DOLLFUSS

Frenchmen, Germans, Italians, Czechs, Poles—they all are in that state of nervous jumpiness when they are ready to believe anything. A misapprehended gesture may lead one or the other to anticipate a draw which was never intended.

Apart from that there are two or three possibilities which may have to be watched.

First of all, what will happen in France when the disarmament conference fails? What action will the Nationalist ministry feel compelled to take in order to demonstrate its superior strength in comparison with the succession of weak ministries that preceded it?

I read from a well-informed correspondent that:

"It can be assumed that the French delegation will put forward the view that, in default of that progressive disarmament within the framework of security, to achieve which the conference was called into being, it is the inalienable right of every country to resume complete liberty of action, once the breakdown has been formally recognized and its causes put on record."

FRANCE, GERMANY AGOG

What does "complete liberty of action" mean? Will the French deliver an ultimatum to Germany demanding immediate destruction of all arms in excess of the Versailles allowance and the disbandment of all troops above the 100,000 stipulated in that treaty?

If Germany refuses, will there be another march across the Rhine into the mining areas of Westphalia, or will they occupy Frankfort? If so that would be war this time. The last time French troops marched into the Ruhr men crowded into the churches to pray. This time they would more than likely line the trenches.

That is our urgent danger. There may be a few more days for diplomatic intervention by other powers. But that would be a precarious chance.

What are the other perils? There is the Saar. Will France play the game in this plebiscite? Will Germany? This is a real danger point. It is full of explosive possibilities.

As to the Austrian situation, a false move by Herr Hitler in this quarter would lead straight to armed intervention in support of Dr. Dollfuss. But I cannot believe that the German

Believes U. S. Acting With Britain Could Avert Outbreak

Chancellor would provoke a quarrel in which he would have not only France but also Italy and Czecho-Slovakia arrayed against him.

It is a dangerous situation, but now that the nations know what war under modern conditions means, I feel that, with a reasonable measure of confidence, somehow or other it will be averted. Britain and America acting together can prevent it. Will they act?

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SOCIAL CLUB DENIED PERMIT

So-called social clubs operating in the better residential sections suffered a severe setback yesterday when Judge James H. Gray denied a charter to the Toto Social Club, 368 South Atlantic avenue.

Judge Gray refused the petition despite the fact that Attorney Edmund W. Arthur, who took testimony as master, had recommended that a charter be granted.

He based his opinion on the ground that groups of people, entering and leaving the place at "all hours of the night and day would be a detriment to the neighborhood and interfere with its peace and quiet."

Judge Gray also said that the stated purpose of the organization was "too vague." He added:

"It is our duty to deny the application as a matter of policy."

The proposed clubhouse is a 15-room brick dwelling, now in use as a rooming house.

Proposed directors were listed as Nick De Blasio, Emma Napoletano and Antonio Napoletano, with F. N. Schlegel and E. M. Young as additional incorporators.

MARK RETURN OF GOOD TIMES

Celebrating the return of good times, 35,000 persons joined in an all-day demonstration at Monessen yesterday.

The observance marked the return to 80 per cent production for the last 12 months at the National Works of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company, subsidiary of the United States Steel Corporation.

Chief among the day's events was a mammoth parade, headed by state police from the Greensburg barracks, 12 mounted Pittsburgh policemen and mill pensioners. Included in the line of march were 1,600 mill workers, 35 drum and bugle corps and bands from Westmoreland, Allegheny, Washington and Fayette counties, American Legion units from neighboring towns, Sons of the American Legion, boys' brigades of Monessen and Donora, Italian organizations and numerous other uniformed groups. Mayor James C. Gold was general chairman. D. A. Barrett, first vice president, American Sheet and Tin Plate Company, and W. C. Southernand, president of the Pittsburgh Steel Company, took part in the celebration.

U. S. Refuses to Sign Illicit Drug Pact

GENEVA, May 26.—(AP.)—The United States informed the League of Nations today that it was unable to participate in the projected treaty for the suppression of the illicit traffic in dangerous drugs. The American government said if existing conventions were observed they would be sufficient without a new treaty.

JAPANESE BAR CHINESE ISSUE IN NAVAL TALK

Tokio Grants Discussion With U. S. and Britain Prior to 1935 Parley.

International News Service.

TOKIO, May 26.—Japan is willing to discuss naval matters with the United States and Great Britain prior to the 1935 naval conference, but questions affecting Japan's policy in China and Manchuria will be specifically barred.

This was learned today following a conference between Koki Hirota, foreign minister, and Admiral Mineo Osumi, naval minister. It was decided to accept the British invitation to a conference preliminary to the 1935 parley.

It was learned Japan will insist on separate conversations between Great Britain and the United States and Great Britain and Japan. A tri-partite discussion will be approved by Japan only in case the conversations take a favorable turn toward the Japanese position.

Before the preliminary conference is held, Japan is willing to exchange views with the United States and Great Britain through their respective ambassadors in Tokio.

PARAGUAY WILL BOMB CITIES, LEAGUE WARNED

Geneva Stirred When Foe Asserts Bolivia Forces War Rules' Suspension.

GENEVA, May 26. — (AP.) — Cabellero Bedoya, Paraguayan representative to the League of Nations, announced today that Paraguay will cease applying the rules of international law "in force between civilized peoples" to Bolivia.

His announcement created a sensation here.

The Paraguayan communication to the League said that, to its great regret, Paraguay must follow Bolivia's example of warfare.

The reference was to Bolivia's aerial bombardment of two towns and Boliva's alleged threat to bombard Asuncion, the capital of Paraguay.

Bedoya announced:

"Paraguay's decision is justified by the fact that Bolivia was the first to employ these methods of terrorism and furthermore Paraguay vainly has made all possible diplomatic representations to induce her adversary to abandon them.

"Despite repugnance for these barbarous methods, Paraguay finds herself compelled to use them."

ROOSEVELT TO ACT

WASHINGTON, May 26.—(AP.)—Without awaiting international action, President Roosevelt may ban the sale of arms in this country to Bolivia and Paraguay as soon as he signs the resolution giving him power to stop such sales.

The resolution, pushed through Congress without dissent, was on the President's desk today.

There has been some disposition for the United States to delay prohibiting arms sales until definite international action has been taken, but American officials now feel that there is no logical reason to wait.

Slain Girl Found At Detroit Mansion

DETROIT, May 26.—(INS.)—Shot through the heart, the body of 19-year-old Martha Kangas, a housemaid employed in a wealthy Detroit home, was found today under a grape arbor on the grounds of a deserted mansion in an exclusive North Side residential district.

Inspector John I. Navarre, of the homicide squad, said he believed the girl was attacked while waiting for a bus on Woodward avenue, nearby. A passerby, who found one of the girl's blood-stained white slippers, gave the alarm that led to police finding her body.

TRADE WRINKLES
For
YOUTHFUL LOVELINESS
A Facial Lift Takes Years Away
Acquire youth and beauty the positive way . . . FACIAL LIFTS removes wrinkles, sagging skin, and double chins.
Moderate Fees.

A BEAUTIFUL NOSE IN ONE VISIT
SAFE — PAINLESS — PERMANENT
Now your nose can be skillfully and permanently corrected to match your features and personality by the positive, safe method. Entire correction takes but a few minutes.
OUTSTANDING EARS CORRECTED
Consultation Without Charge. For Definite Information Regarding Your Individual Case, Call or Write us in Detail.
★ AMERICAN BEAUTY STUDIOS ★
Rooms 405-6-7, Plaza Building, Pittsburgh
FIFTH at SIXTH AVE. ATLANTIC 8277

BEDELL
FIFTH AVENUE NEAR WOOD
Monday—One Day Only
Pre-Decoration Day Sale
700 SMART NEW
SUMMER HATS
In White and Colors

at—an Unbeatable Price
88c
FABRICS ● BRIMS
STRAWS ● TURBANS
PIQUES ● Close Fitting

Our Guarantee to You:
EVERY HAT
DEFIES COMPETITION

MANICURE
given with every hat you purchase

BUY GLASSES *on Credit*

Your Eyes Examined FREE
Three Registered Optometrists
Complete GLASSES
Includes beautifully engraved, white gold filled frames, complete with spherical lenses, *as little as* $5.
Compound and tinted lenses also available
64 Other Modern Styles
PAY 50c WEEKLY
An Expert Fitting Assures the Style Best Suited to Your Features
Wilkens
Leading Jewelers
Expert Opticians
DOWNTOWN
615 LIBERTY AVENUE
Open Saturday Evenings
EAST PITTSBURGH
ELECTRIC & BRADDOCK AVES.
AMBRIDGE
605 MERCHANT ST.

DOOM
Will rid your home of all Bedbugs, Beetles, Ants, Moths, Flies, Mosquitoes, Mice and Rats. It will not only kill the bugs but will destroy the eggs as well. In fact, it will clean out the entire breed. Sold under an absolute guarantee. No riddance, no pay. Mail orders filled promptly.
DEMMLER & SCHENCK CO.
432 PENN AVE. AT. 6640
OUR 96TH YEAR IN BUSINESS

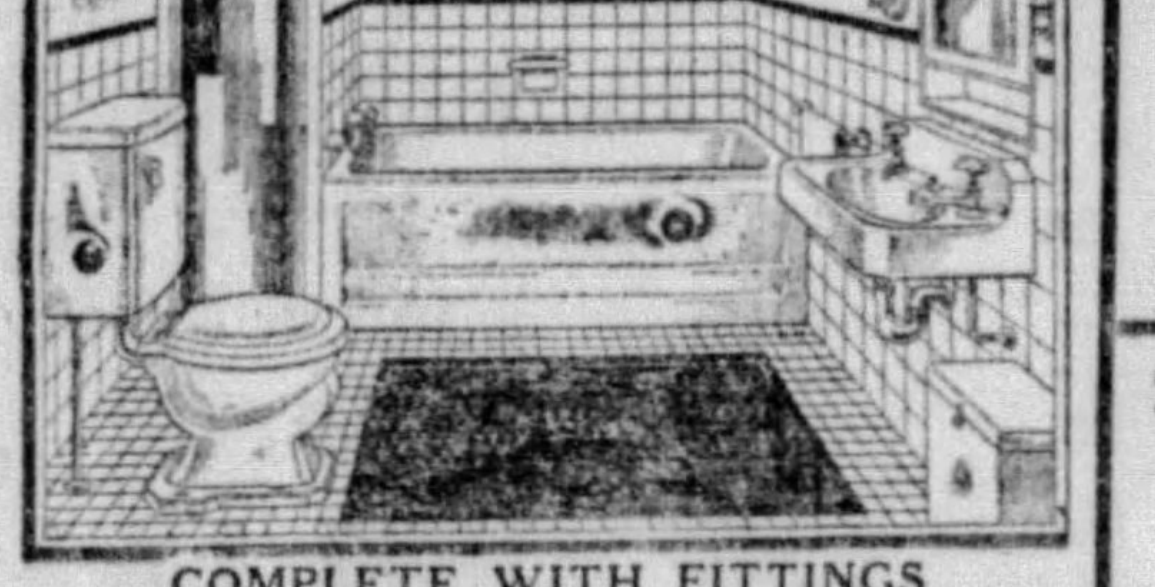
YOUR *Chance to* SAVE
THESE PRICES IN EFFECT ALL WEEK

42x22-in. Apron Corner Sinks
With Wall Trap and Chrome Faucets
$22.95
Either Right or Left-Hand Corners

SINKS--EXTRA WIDE AND EXTRA DEEP--
are what the People Demand Today
42"x22" Apron Style. Right or left hand drain board. Complete with faucet and wall trap $18.90

Double Drainboard with Apron, 60x22"
$32.75
With Wall Trap and Chrome Faucets

Apron Lavatory
19x17
$9.75
Complete with trap, supply pipes and chrome faucets.



COMPLETE WITH FITTINGS
"Roxana" 3-Pc. Recess Bathroom Suite $71.25

Closet Bowl
$4.95

Swing Faucet
Chrome plated
$3.25

Closet
Complete as shown
$13.75

42"x22" SINK
15.25
Either Right or Left-Hand drain board. Complete with Wall Trap and Chrome Faucets.

RAIN SPOUT
Heavy, Galvanized, 10-foot lengths; 3-inch diameter.
63c
Per length

PORTABLE SHOWER
Complete with Curtain
$3.95

Fix Your Leaking Roof

FIX YOUR LEAKING ROOF
Roof Coating
28c per gal. in 50-gal. drums.
$10.50, 30-gal. drum
$1.95—5-gal. can
60c—1-gal. can

30-gallon BOILER
Standard Weight
$7.45
Extra Heavy
$8.60
RIVETED AND WELDED

HOUSE PAINTS
All Colors
Per gallon $1.15

LAUNDRY TUBS
Swing Faucet $1.95
Iron Wall Trap $1.10
With Stand
$8.45

High Quality
PORCH FLOOR ENAMEL
85c
Quart

Extension Ladders
20-foot
$6.48
Other Lengths 37½c per ft.

BATH TUBS
4, 4½, 5 ft. Complete with Fittings
$21.75

WATER HEATER
With Cast Iron Jacket
$4.50

Garden Hose
25 Ft.—5/8
With Couplings, Complete
$1.23

Safe Septic Tanks
Approved by the City and State
31x48" 13.75
38x48" 14.95
If you have no sewer, you can install a closet or bath by using this tank.

ROSSCO
RUFHIDE SMOOTH ROOFING
$1.10 Per Roll
Medium $1.30 Heavy $1.55

Screen Paint
Mfg. by Certainteed
43c QT.

Shower Head
6" NICKEL Plated Head. Fits any ½" PIPE connection.
65c

WHITE Toilet Seats
$2.15

RED METALLIC
Roof Paint
For Gutters, Spouting
$1.09 Per Gal.

ROSS
228 Blvd. of Allies, Pittsburgh
6322 Frankstown Ave., E. Liberty
455 Merchant St., Ambridge
"Wholesale to Everybody"
PLUMBING SUPPLIES — WHEN YOU THINK OF PLUMBING . . . THINK OF ROSS

JUDGE SMITH LASHES OUT AT G. O. P. BOSSES

Pinchot Leader Demands 'New Order' as Party Organization Here Nears.

As Allegheny County politicians discussed the impending organization of the Republican County Committee and the election of a state chairman, Judge Ralph H. Smith of Common Pleas Court yesterday attacked the "Martins, Vares, Grundys, Mellons, Coynes and McClures," and said that only a repudiation of their dominance could rehabilitate the party.

While he mentioned State Chairman Edward Martin as one of those who should be removed, he was silent as to County Chairman William H. Coleman, who was named chairman two years ago through the support of Senator James J. Coyne and the late Mayor Charles H. Kline. Coleman is understood to be seeking re-election, and to friends yesterday intimated he would not step aside without a battle.

FLAYS 'INDIFFERENCE'

Judge Smith, Pinchot leader in Allegheny County, used sharp language in his statement. After claiming that the Republican party had made the greatest contributions to progress and stability of the country, but that continued power had developed "calloused indifference to changing economic and social conditions," he said:

"The Republican party is at the crossroads. We can permit the retention of the old leadership in state and county, the party can continue to pay homage to the Martins, Vares, Grundys, Mellons, Coynes and McClures. That is the road to certain and deserved defeat at the hands of a disgusted electorate.

"The other road is that of rehabilitation, which involves a change in the fundamental outlook of the party as well as a change in leadership. The party need not adopt every new legislative fad or economic cure-all, but it cannot continue to sell to a 1934 public the motheaten political slogans and hack phrases appropriate in 1870. The party connot continue to be the private playground of the great corporate interests and ignore the average man and his equally important problems.

ELECTION NEARS

"There is nothing inconsistent between protection of the average man in the enjoyments of his constitutional rights and liberties and the safeguarding of property rights and every legitimate business or commercial interest. Nothing so quickly endangers property rights as the denial of personal liberties. When men get a living wage, steady employment, decent housing, proper social environment and economic safeguards against want, unemployment and old age, then property rights become firmly established.

"The Republican Party so long as it remains without a platform and with discredited leaders cannot ask for public confidence."

Election of a county chairman probably will be delayed until after June 9, when the state committee is to organize in Philadelphia.

Organization of ward committees and the election of ward chairmen also will be set back, the return board not yet having finished its canvass of the primary vote. Notices for the ward meetings probably will not go out until Friday and some time must elapse after that to prepare for the sessions. In two or three wards it is understood there will be battles over the chairmanships, but in the majority the old Republican leaders will be re-elected.

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

see nothing strange in that, and never doubt its genuineness.

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH seems not to agree entirely with the "thirteen thousand clergymen" that say they would not fight for this country under any circumstances, or sanction any war in which it might engage. Bishop Manning in New York refused a hearing to one who wanted to demand that the church "refuse to sanction any war declared by the United States."

Fortunately it is not necessary for any church to sanction any war declared by the United States, or any other of its acts to make it legal. The idea that government action must have the approval of any religious organization has not prevailed in this country since the Constitution was written. A good thing for the country, a good thing for religion.

THE YOUNG MEN, clergymen, college men and others, including forty-three per cent of Yale men questioned, who say they would not fight for their country, are mistaken. If a real war came they would be conscripted. If they didn't fight, some of them would be shot and the others would be put to work cleaning garbage cans, and sewers, which would probably suit them better than fighting, because it is safer, but it would not be pleasant. The clergymen, as is proper would be exempt, therefore they cannot be accused of cowardice.

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Funeral Marches On Organ Program

Funeral marches and military music will feature the organ recital to be given by Marshall Bidwell in Carnegie Music Hall at 4 p. m. today. The program will include Victor Herbert's "American Fantasy" and Foerster's "In Memoriam."

State and County G. O. P. Leadership Marking Time for Coyne Trial Result

Control of Allegheny Committee Now Puzzle

LESLIE FAVORED

Advanced by Friends In Opposition To Coleman

By MARK SHIELDS

Mr. Shields

Organization of the Allegheny County Republican Committee, as well as the attitude of some members of the state committee toward organization of the larger body, is awaiting the termination of the trial in Federal court of Senator James J. Coyne and his fellow-defendants.

Until that time there will be much discussion, considerable speculation, and no conclusions. Today no one accurately knows who controls the majority of the members of the county committee, numbering more than 1,800. That control is subject to fluctuation in the sentiments of the members.

Friends of Attorney William H. Coleman are incensed at suggestions that he step aside as chairman. They resent assertions that he is not the proper type leader for the campaign this year, and claim to have the votes necessary to retain him in his position. Naturally Mr. Coleman does not relish any action which would give the appearance that he had been shoved out, though he might yield to someone else if that could be accomplished amicably—and in favor of one satisfactory to Mr. Coleman and his friends.

There is plenty of opposition to the present leadership, but it is not cohesive, and has no rival candidate behind whom there is at the moment any evidence of focused strength. A number whose names have been tentatively suggested are dubious about taking the post, even if it could be won, doubtful about the showing they would be able to make in the November election.

Leslie Mentioned

Last week a new name came into the picture, that of Artemas C. Leslie, son of the late Senator M. G. Leslie, and himself a newly elected member of the state committee. No pronounced drive has materialized for Mr. Leslie, but his friends are making a canvass, and report many favorable reactions. He manfully supported the Republican ticket in the last mayoralty campaign, and might be acceptable to that wing of the party which has remained loyal to former Mayor John S. Herron.

The future course of Herron also offers speculation, though there is no disposition to consider him as a candidate for chairman. But he has been regarded as a potential factor in the battle for County Commissioner next year. Whether he will remain so in view of his appointment Friday to the Board of Viewers is causing talk. His new $6,500 job is practically a life position, the appointment being made by Common Pleas Court.

There are some who assert that Mr. Herron now is eliminated, voluntarily, and that this was part of the understanding when the judges voted for him. Others maintain that there is nothing incompatible in Mr. Herron running for commissioner, despite his new job. So far the former Mayor has said nothing definite on the subject, and he probably will not for several months. He has about him followers who would like to see him on the County Board, where he could help them in the way of patronage.

Martin Likely to Stay

Indications multiply that State Chairman Edward Martin will be re-elected when the State Committee meets June 9, in Philadelphia. He can be easily. The votes are there for him if the Mellon-Grundy-Vare leadership wishes to keep hands off and Vare already has disclosed his preference by an observation that Martin should be retained.

Evidently there is something of a working agreement between the state chairman and the national committeeman, Vare to aid Martin hold the former job, and Martin to reciprocate for the Philadelphian in his national office.

Elsewhere in the state county committees are reorganizing and there are few changes being made in the personnel which has handled them in recent fights. Philadelphia and eastern counties are inclined to discount unrest in Allegheny County, and even friends of Attorney General William A. Schnader, the Republican gubernatorial nominee, accuse independents here of a Coyne phobia, asserting they exaggerate the opposition to the Senator.

The great trouble with many eastern Republican leaders is that they have pointblank political minds, and cannot elevate their sights to clear the Allegheny Mountains. They retain the old assurance of a thundering majority in Philadelphia for the ticket is sufficient for all purposes and can nullify whatever happens in this region. Facts and figures of recent campaigns prove them wrong, but they cling to tradition—and lose jobs.

Mr. Schnader has been urged forcibly to take cognizance of the sentiment in the west and insist upon a reorganization of the State Committee and the County Committee here. So far there is no indication that he has done so, and some of his most intimate eastern advisers appear to feel that unrest is magnified. It will take the November results for conclusive evidence.

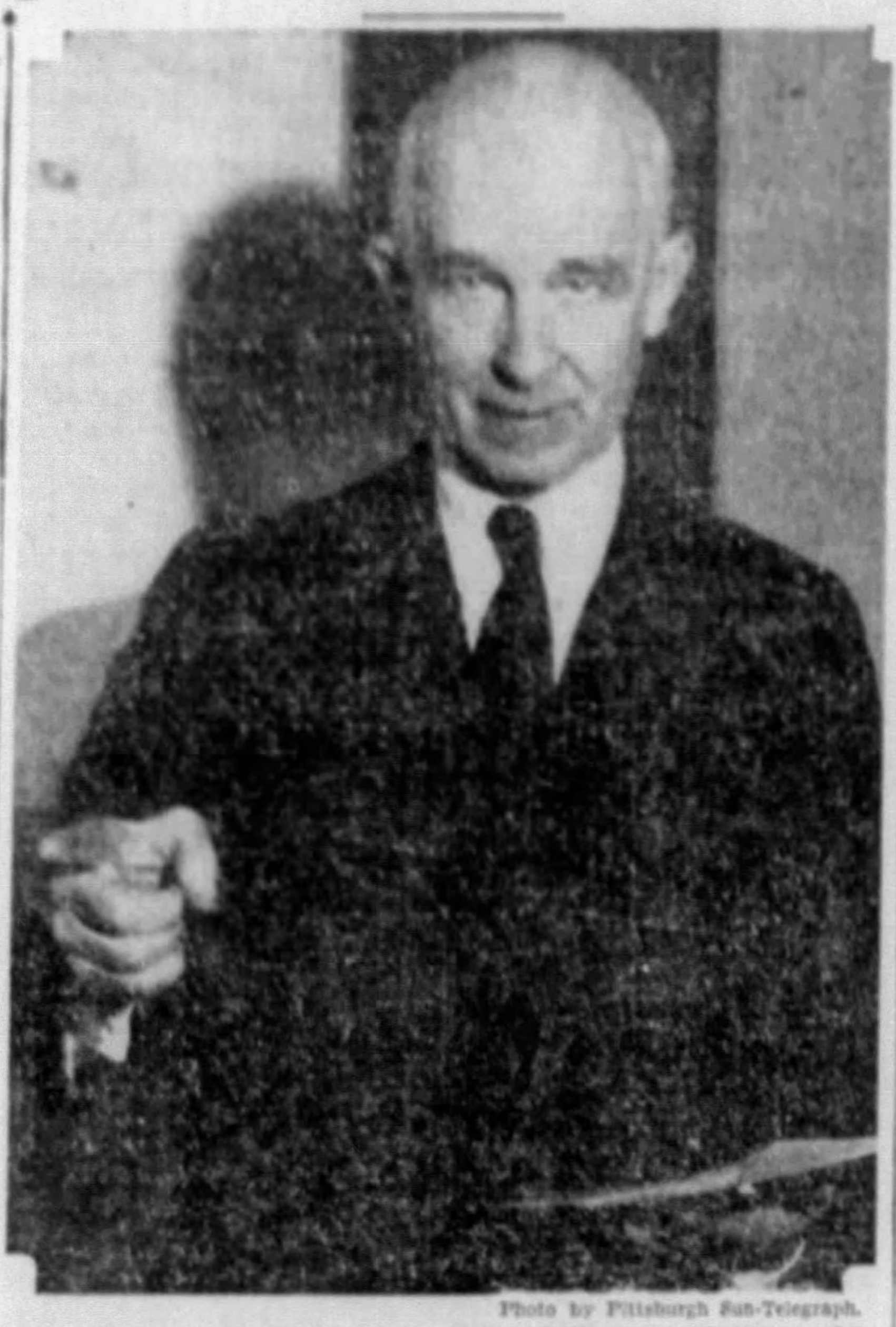


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

WILLIAM H. COLEMAN . . . . . HIS FRIENDS ARE INCENSED

Democratic War Here

While the Democrats present harmony as a prospect for their state committee meeting, convening in Harrisburg the same day the enemy gathers in Philadelphia, and though County Chairman David L. Lawrence wields absolute power here, a bitter warfare is waging in Pittsburgh, with City Hall as the hub.

Behind the sensational charges of James P. Bailey, a dismissed city assessor, that Mayor William N. McNair and his secretary, Theodore L. Moritz, attempted to induce him to shade his testimony in favor of one of the defendants in Federal Court, is a story of intrigue and a contest for political authority. Mr. Bailey says he lost his job because he wouldn't do as the Mayor asked. The Mayor and Mr. Moritz say Mr. Bailey's charges are false, and that he was fired because he tried to force friends on the payroll. The whole thing rests in the hands of the United States District Attorney.

Mr. Bailey is close to Councilman John M. Huston, a converted Republican, and through him was appointed originally. Mr. Huston has been co-operating with Mr. Lawrence and the regular Democratic organization which picked Mr. McNair from comparative obscurity, nominated him, and then furnished the mechanics which meant his election.

But after election Mr. McNair cooled to Mr. Lawrence. He came under the influence of Mrs. Templeton Smith, her sister, Mrs. J. O. Miller and Leslie Johnston, director of public works. This trio has no high regard for the politics of Mr. Lawrence. During the campaign, when all supported Mr. McNair, though in the primary they had backed a Republican, Councilman P. J. McArdle, it was made plain that they were for the Democratic candidate in spite of Mr. Lawrence, rather than because of him.

Congress Fight Factor

As soon as the votes were counted the drive began to alienate Mr. McNair from his former colleagues, and it has succeeded well. First, Mrs. Smith became his budget adviser, an appointment which was a surprise to the organization, and upset plans which had been formed. Mrs. Miller advised her sister, and the two make an active team.

Then a man was needed to sit at the Mayor's elbow, and Mr. Johnston bobbed up in that role. Now the Mayor makes few decisions without the approval of his Director of Public Works. Additionally, there has been the close presence of Moritz, who decided to run for Congress, a decision which distressed the organization, favoring another candidate in the Thirty-second district.

The Mayor, rising above the surroundings of his dingy law office on Grant street, in which he still would have been practicing but for the Democratic organization, now believes himself to be more important than the organization, though the recent gubernatorial primary developed emphatically that he was not when it comes to a question of getting votes. He thinks, however, that the Mayor should be the head and front, and that he should be Democratic leader.

He backed Moritz for Congress, and won that fight. The regular organization would like to see the development of a situation which would induce the Mayor's secretary to withdraw from the race voluntarily. If he does not, it will be war to the hilt, a war which may develop at least one congressional district in which the regulars not only will give the Democratic candidate no aid, but may even quietly work against him.

What the outcome of this war will be is a problem. But it will go on bitterly to a decision, perhaps not to be reached until the Legislature of 1935.

Herron, with New Job, Out as Leader, Some Believe

DEMOCRATIC WAR

Moritz Candidacy Widens Split of McNair, Lawrence

SYMPHONY AID DRIVE NEAR END

General support from the entire county for the Pittsburgh Symphony Society, rather than only that of a few large donors, will be sought by workers in a drive for $100,000, Mrs. Franklin C. Irish, chairman, announced yesterday. The drive has netted $30,000 to date.

Entering the final lap of the campaign to raise funds to put the orchestra on a firmer footing, volunteers will gather tomorrow noon in Kaufmann's dining room.

Impetus has been given the drive by letters of encouragement from Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Frederick Stock, director of the Chicago Symphony; John Erskine, writer, and Eugene Goosens, Cincinnati Symphony conductor.

CIVIL SERVICE WON'T REPORT ON DISMISSALS

Council Request Refused In Letter Stating Facts Are Open to Inspection.

The Civil Service Commission has refused City Council's request to make a monthly report of dismissals of employes under the commission.

In a letter to Council, the commission refuses a "peremptory request" for the information, but states that the facts are a matter of public record and so open to the inspection of Council if they care to investigate.

The protection of city employes in the classified service is stated as one of the chief objectives of the commission. Its letter reads in part:

"We believe that this (protection) can best be accomplished if this Commission will function as a separate body, free and clear of any influence or control by any branch of the city government or subdivision thereof. This applies to the Mayor and the Mayor's Department, notwithstanding the fact that the members of this Commission have been appointed by the Mayor, and are subject to removal by the Mayor under the law."

A copy of the letter was sent to the Mayor.

The Commission revealed that it considers itself a separate body set up by the Civil Service Act and governed entirely by that act.

HALF SOLES
GENUINE OAK LEATHER 39c
LADIES' HEEL LIFTS 15c
F. & W. GRAND
306 FIFTH AVE.

Cross Eye Corrected
Without Drugs or Surgery
EXAMINATION FREE!

Buhl Eye Clinic Specializes in Eye Treatment Cases

There is no excuse for going through life with this handicap when it can be corrected. After a careful examination, we will frankly tell you just what can be done in your case. NO COST OR OBLIGATION.

We Succeed Where Others Fail

While we realize there are some cases in which little can be done, we know from experience that many cases, previously regarded as hopeless, CAN BE CORRECTED!

This young man's eyes were straightened and normal vision restored after 4 months' treatment.

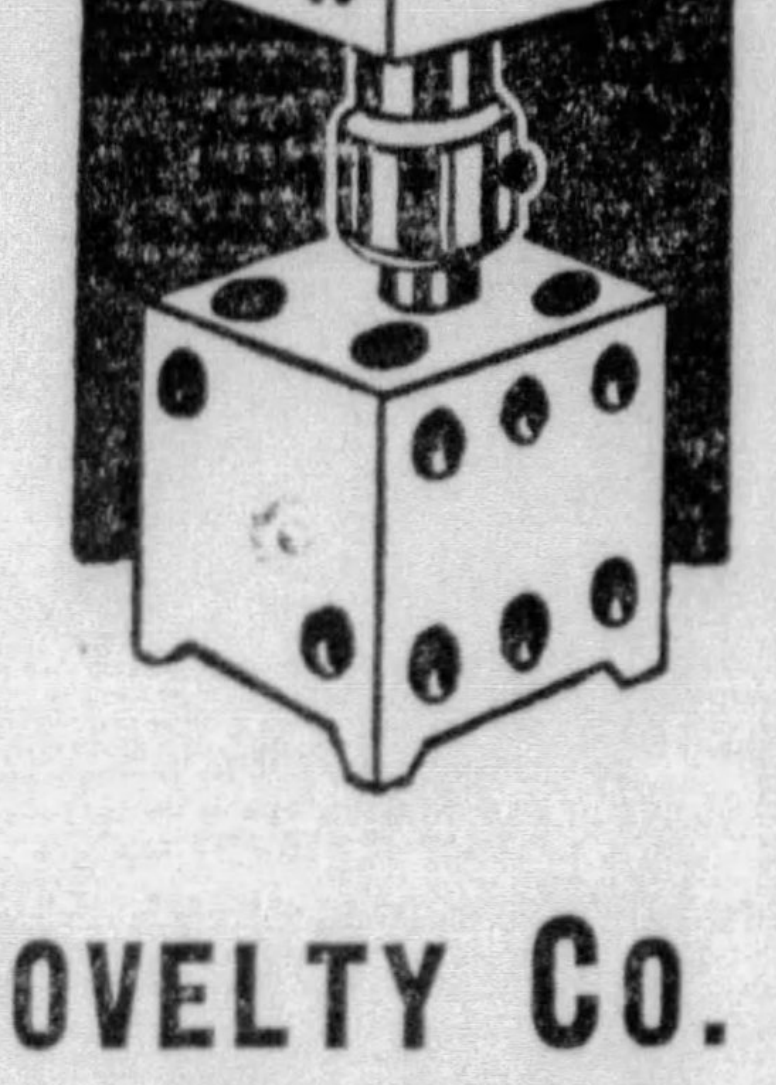
Ask to see photographic evidence of many other cases successfully treated by our methods

Moderate Cost

Because we are the largest opticians in Pittsburgh, we are in a position to render treatments and furnish corrective glasses, at the lowest possible cost.

Pay As You Are Benefited
Using Our Liberal Credit Terms

Buhl Eye Clinic
BUHL OPTICAL CO.
Entire 2nd Floor Buhl Bldg.
204 FIFTH AVENUE AT MARKET STREET



Unique Novelty
BRIDGE or DEN LAMP
White, iridescent Onyx glass.
Chromium fittings. Silk cord.
SPECIAL
Regular $1.29 Value 89c
Unusual gift or prize for card parties, Bingo games or picnic prizes. 9 inches high, 3 inches wide. Colors black and red. 10c extra by mail.
KANT NOVELTY CO.
208 Wood St. Pittsburgh, Pa.

MOTORMAN LOSES 38 LBS. EXCESS WEIGHT—EXPECTS TO LOSE MORE

This veteran Street Car Man says: "Last year I lost 38 pounds on 3 jars of SYL-VETTE, yet all I did was to take it in place of one meal each day. Getting rid of this surplus weight surely helped me a lot in my work. I feel better, am more alert, and now get around fine. Originally I weighed a little over 300 pounds. During the winter I did not attempt to reduce, but I am now starting SYL-VETTE again and expect to lose from 40 to 60 pounds more. I highly recommend this tasty food substitute, which not only takes the place of a meal, but is so nourishing, too."

Mr. J. J. Lyden,
514 Howard St., Bridgeport, O.

NO DRUGS — NO THYROIDS — NO SALTS — SYL-VETTE IS A FOOD

SYL-VETTE is a drugless, safe system of weight control, a condensed hunger-satisfying food substitute of which one teaspoonful equals a breakfast or a lunch.
SYL-VETTE not only satisfies hunger, but supplies nourishment and strength—also prevents sagging muscles, wrinkles, and that distressed, haggard look so common with other reducing treatments. That's because SYL-VETTE is rich in non-fattening proteins and carbohydrates.

HERE'S PROOF—19 out of every 20 users lose 3 pounds or more the first week—10 to 15 pounds a month—which is pronounced safe by doctors. Economical, too. 30 slenderizing meals $1.00.

SYL-VETTE "A MEAL IN A TEASPOON"

MAY'S CUT RATE DRUG STORES

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LIVER-STOMACH TROUBLES
Why suffer with catarrh or inflammation of gall bladder, stomach and intestines, indigestion, nausea, colic, colitis, jaundice or constipation? Avoid agonizing gallstone pains.
Write for FREE Treatment Guide
Let this illustrated book show you how gallstones are the cause of many ailments. Tells about amazing relief made possible by GALL-FLO—used successfully by men and women of all ages for 58 years. Don't let agony and pain end your efficiency. Write today
GALL-FLO LABORATORIES, INC.
Dept. X-6, Cleveland, Ohio

WHAT'S NEW in NEW YORK?

Don't ask anybody! Come and see! Get your new Spring ideas first hand and have a lot of fun doing it! There's never been such a year! The impossible happening every day! Most of it splendid . . . all of it thrilling! Your headquarters at the RITZ TOWER places you right in the midst of things worth while. And you'll like the new features we've added to our famous hospitality since your last New York trip.

The Ritz Tower
PARK AVENUE • • • at Fifty-Seventh Street
NEW YORK

Musical Headquarters
PLAY AS YOU PAY—AT
Volkwein's
Musical Instruments
- For Cash
- Convenient Payment Plan
- 60 Private Lessons Plan
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Special Arrangements for Out-Of-Town Customers Desiring Lessons
"KING" Band Instruments—
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VOLKWEIN'S
632 Liberty Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.
Mail Orders Promptly Filled for Everything in Music and Musical Instruments. For Quick Service Call Atlantic 1704

(Advertisement)

Peg's Shopping Tips

Of course the Joneses are "stepping out" on Decoration Day! You can join them too, and the budget will permit it, if you take my tips today! White is right—and whether it's a new dress, a hat, shoes, or white flannels the shops suggested here have just what you want, at the price you want to pay.
PEG.

WHITE DUCKS, $1.10; Sanforized Slacks, $1.75; White Flannels, $3.95; complete line of trousers to match odd coats, at LITTLE EDWARD PANTS SHOP, 339 Fifth Ave.

DON'T DESPAIR! There still time to have your suits and dresses cleaned for Decoration Day! Take them to the 3-HOUR CLEANERS, 624 Penn Ave—527 Fifth Ave.

MAY CLEARANCE SALE of smart suits and coats! Up to $35 values, $10 and $15. You'll be thrilled with the new merchandise which arrives daily at LAUTER'S. Whether it's sportswear or formal frocks the selection is lovely! Special group of better dresses, up to $19.75 values at $5! 3602 Forbes St., Oakland. Open eves, too. MA. 6310.

CARD CRYSTAL, PALM, TEA LEAF and Hindu Ash readings are free with meals at the popular MYSTIC TEA ROOM, favorite "after shopping" rendezvous, at 241 Fifth Ave., 2nd floor, opposite Donahoe's. Delicious steak or chicken dinners, 50c, 60c, 75c, 11 to 8 P. M. Special afternoon teas, 35c, 2 to 5. For your next party call Court 6193.

LUCKY LADY, DO YOU WEAR a size 3½ to 4½B shoe? Never, never have we seen such beautiful footwear as that displayed now at the SAMPLE SHOE SALON! Stunning color combinations, light shoes, white shoes and dark! All famous makes, up to $22.50 values, for $4.50! 512 State Theater Bldg. Atlantic 3063.

RELINING SPECIAL $12.50! Hand cleaning included, guaranteed lining; 3 days only! Take your furs to JEROME WOLK & BRO., 709 Penn Ave. Atlantic 1562.

ASTHMA CLINIC; PITTSBURGH HEALTH SCHOOL, 5651 Munhall Rd. Write Dr. Crandall or call Hazel 1260, for free literature. He cures "nature's way." No drugs, serums, smokes or operations. Any price you can afford to pay! 4 weeks' complete treatment; all symptoms disappear in 2 weeks. Free examination at your home.

WASHABLE, ADJUSTABLE, non-stretchable, cool! Features of the LACED IDEAL STOCKING, for varicose veins, Phlebitis, leg ulcers, weak ankles, etc. 7507 Kelly St. PE. 3491.

Have you waited until the last minute to have your favorite dress rejuvenated for Decoration Day? Never mind, it's never too late! Just take those things to the cleaners suggested here, who offer expert work and 3-hour service.

WATCHES REPAIRED $1. Bring ad. Materials included! Guar. 1 year; crystal & hands, 25c each. WYNETT'S, 928 Liberty Ave. & 137 Sixth St.

BE SURE TO LISTEN to DR. WILCOX'S health talks over WWSW, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, at 10 A. M. Dr. Leon A. Wilcox, Loew's Penn Bldg.

DU PONT TONTINE — THE WASHABLE window shade! Distributor-manufacturer, J. C. SAUNDERS MFG. CO. Office & factory, GRant 6232; cleaning plant, ST. 2653.

ROLLER SKATING AND GOOD TIMES nightly . . . at NATIONAL PARK, just above Aspinwall. Beginners are assisted at no extra charge! Oakmont 9563.

Girls! We can't find enough adjectives to do justice to those lovely shoes which have just arrived at your favorite shoe salon. You must see them for yourselves! What a flattering complement to your holiday costume!

WHITE DRESSES! You must see the lovely "one-of-a-kind" models at MRS. HARRIS'—$3.95 up. 5609 Penn Ave., nr. Negley; open eves, too. MO. 1342.

$4 PERMANENT WAVES $2! THE MARVELLA BEAUTY SALON, 212 Oliver Ave., offers a beautiful natural wave, with ringlet ends, requiring no finger waves, at this low price. You'll be delighted with it! Shampoo, finger wave or arch, 35c each. Atlantic 5494.

IT'S A PERFECT DAY when you dine at that delightful GYPSY TEA SHOP, Pittsburgh's "unique tea room." You'll enjoy the excellent steak and chicken dinners, and home made Chop Suey, too! Amazingly clever readers entertain. Tea leaf readings are free with meals, 207 Fifth Ave., corner Market, over Lerner's, elevator to 3rd floor. (Business luncheon 35c, 12 to 2 P. M.)

REMEMBER FIRTKO when you think of FURS! Plain fur coat and lining cleaned, $2.50; fur jackets cleaned, $1.50; fur coats relined, $5. You are assured of expert work and prompt service. S. FIRTKO, 426 Penn Ave., 2nd floor, opposite Hotel Mayfair, near Joseph Horne. Atlantic 6144.

WHITE SHOES FOR DECORATION DAY! Outfit the entire family with new shoes! LITTLE'S, dealers in samples and cancellations of the world's finest footwear, have just received a large shipment of shoes for men, women and children. Women's shoes, to $20 values, $4 and $5; similar savings on all shoes. Open eves. 5850 Forbes St. HA. 0699.

DISCOVERED! THE PEGGY ANN FROCKS, 524 Wood St., next to Carol. What a thrill is in store for you when you see the adorable dresses at $2.99 to $4.99! Cottons, silks, washables, for formal and sportswear! Heavenly pastel dance frocks; smart cotton or silk ensembles; amazing values! For your Decoration Day outfit, shop there, and tell them "Peg told me!"

FOR BETTER FURNITURE, at lower prices, shop at GOLDENSON'S, famous for quality and selection. 1214 Carson St., South Side. Hemlock 1900.

Personal: Mrs. D. J. For all information concerning that "Stocking" for your weak ankles, please call the dealer suggested in the column. She'll be happy to help you. Yes, it is recommended highly for all limb trouble needing support.

WHITE HATS, 94c! A SPECIAL purchase of smart new millinery, actually $1.85 values, at LOU'S HAT SHOPPE, 626 Penn Ave. All styles, all sizes.

LINEN SUITS, ideal for Decoration Day, $2.95, $4.95; white hats, $1.95, $2.95. BETTY MARSH Fashion Shoppe, 1501 Potomac Ave., Dormont. Open eves.

HAVE YOUR FUR COAT stored or remodeled into a smart jacket by your neighborhood specialist. LU WEINER, 5850 Forbes St. Hazel 4796.

THE PITTSBURGH NATATORIUM invites swimming parties, 9:30 to 11 p. m. Mixed bathing from 8:30 to 9 p. m. Mornings, 25c; afternoons, 35c. Duquesne Way. CO. 9876.

Have you seen those cute gingham ensembles at the new dress shop we've told you about? They're ideal for summer wear. And if you prefer a little dream of a dance frock, you'll find it there for only $4.99, mind you!

Let me help you with your Spring shopping problems. I'm on the job hunting bargains for your wardrobe and your household. If something you want is not listed here, please call me at Grant 6500, and I'll find it for you! Save time and money by checking this column each Wednesday, Friday and Sunday.

Yours for better values,
PEG

SOCIAL DISEASE CONTROL PLANS OUTLINED HERE

Lack of Free Clinics Cited As Crusaders Agree on Campaign of Education.

Charging that the County Relief Board refuses to provide medical care for needy individuals suffering from social diseases, representatives of the Public Health Nursing Association yesterday declared scores of infected persons anxious to obtain treatment are not receiving it because of the lack of free clinics to which they might turn for aid.

Appearing before Dr. R. R. Jones, president of the General Health Council, in the first of a series of hearings to determine the extent of social illnesses in Allegheny County, two of the nursing association's district supervisors—one from the Hill, the other from the congested lower North Side—asserted they and their staffs of nurses are confronted every day by indigent people who come into their stations asking where to go for treatment.

The Nursing Association supervisors met with Dr. Jones yesterday in the office of Anna J. Haines, acting director of the Public Health Nursing Association.

Both related dramatic stories of cases in which whole families went insane, families were broken up, and formerly healthy individuals were left hopelessly maimed as the direct result of diseases.

The supervisors estimated that at least one-third of their clients in the Hill and lower North Side suffered from social disease of one form or another.

Asked by Dr. Jones what they thought was the most important initial step in combating the situation, both agreed that the need for "bringing the whole thing out into the open and educating officials as well as the general public to the seriousness of the problem" is paramount. Such open recognition, they said, and Dr. Jones agreed, would undoubtedly result in definite measures for control of the spread of the diseases.

The great difficulty in this matter, Dr. Jones added, is the attitude of both the public and health authorities toward such illnesses. Citing a case related to him by Miss Haines, in which a woman ostensibly suffering from a heart ailment was forced to leave a hospital in the county because she had not informed its heads upon entering that she had what they termed a "dirty disease," Dr. Jones asserted that outmoded prejudice is the greatest single obstacle in the way of improving the situation.

Brookline Singer Wins Rare Prize

Miss Meyers

Miss Susan Meyers, 23-year-old Brookline soprano soloist, won first prize in an international music contest and festival at Hamilton, Ontario, it was announced today.

The event was the thirteenth annual Eisteddfod of the St. David's Welsh Society, held in Hamilton May 19. Miss Meyers was the only U. S. entrant in the soprano solo group.

CIGARS, CONVENTION TALK FOR THREE

James J. Murphy — Col. E. J. Gihon — C. W. Herrick

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

CONFEREES . . . SPANISH WAR VETERANS' LEADERS ARRANGING FOR THEIR CONVENTION

'98 VETERANS TO MEET HERE

More than 20,000 veterans and auxiliary members are expected to attend the thirty-sixth national convention here of the United Spanish War Veterans, Col. Edward J. Gihon, national convention chairman, said here yesterday.

Pittsburgh will be host to the veterans August 19 through August 23.

At a luncheon meeting in the Chamber of Commerce here yesterday, Col. Gihon conferred with Pittsburgh convention committee members concerning meet plans.

He sad that two parades, one at night by the Military Order of Serpents, a grand ball, and sightseeing tours up and down the rivers, will feature the program.

James G. Murphy, quartermaster general, and C. W. Herrick, past national commander-in-chief, were other prominent guests.

De Paul Institute Class Day June 3

De Paul Institute, Brookline school for the deaf on Castlegate avenue, will celebrate class day with exhibitions of student handicraft at the school, June 3.

Music Pupils Offer Recital Tomorrow

Music department pupils of the Irene Kaufmann Settlement will present a recital at the settlement auditorium tomorrow night. Anna Laufe Perlow is supervisor of the music school.

Cornell Honor Due Student From Haffey

Cyrus Eugene Brush, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Brush, of Haffey, Pa., will receive the degree of bachelor of laws at exercises at Cornell University Thursday. He is a member of Sphinx Head, campus honorary fraternity, and Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Pulaski Committee To Mark Polish Day

Polish Day will be observed by the Pulaski Committee, representing Polish societies of Braddock, at Chap's Farm, McKeesport road, next Sunday. Speakers will be Congressman Clyde Kelly, Judge Frank Piekarski, Polish Consul J. Matusinski and James L. Quinn.

MORE JOINING SAFETY MOVE

Memberships in the Western Pennsylvania Safety Council have been taken out by six industrial organizations in the tri-state area, according to C. B. Auel, chairman of the membership committee.

They are the Union Drawn Steel Company, Beaver Falls; the Ideal Foundry Company, Beaver Falls, and the Dilworth Porter Company, Pittsburgh, all subsidiaries of the Republic Steel Company; the American Rolling Mill Company, Butler; the C. G. Hussey Company, and the McIntosh-Hemphill Company.

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Now easy to take off FAT by New JAD METHOD

You Grow Thin on 3 Full Meals a Day

Scientists have just announced a remarkable discovery which enables the fat person to grow thin at a cost so small that it hardly need be considered!

Indeed, in this way you can eat 3 full meals daily and lose—comfortably—as much as a FULL POUND EVERY DAY!

All for about 14¢ a week!

All You Do

It's amazingly easy. You just do two simple things. Get a bottle of the new *Condensed* JAD Salts and take a teaspoonful in a glass of water before breakfast. Make two small changes in diet—as explained in the folder inside the *Condensed* JAD package you get. That's all.

You look pounds lighter from *the first day*, for the *Condensed* JAD Salts banishes excess moisture weight and all puffiness and bloat *at once*. And the system is quickly cleared of depleting poisons . . . *Yet you never need know a hungry moment.*

Costs Only 2¢ a Day

Just ask for the new *Condensed* JAD Salts at any drug store. A month's supply is only 60¢. *You actually can follow this scientific plan for 2¢ a day.* Don't forget: ask for the new *Condensed* JAD Salts.

Begin the quick Jad Method of reducing—tomorrow morning. The *Condensed* JAD Salts—remember—is urged as a poison-banishing agent . . . to banish unhealthy bloating and to eliminate body moisture—not as a reducing one.

On with the DANCE . . .

Not "ten cents a dance" . . . to the contrary, they danced for two hours and a half—and it cost only one cent. And what music! Whiteman, Weems, Lombardo, Vallee, and many others . . . the greatest dance bands in the country . . . bringing sparkling rhythm right into the house—by radio. It really is amazing when you stop to consider that one cent does buy the electricity necessary to operate an average radio for as long as two and one-half hours . . . amazing that one cent can add so much to an evening's pleasure. Young people, and even the older ones who haven't forgotten how to dance, enjoy this healthy pastime at home . . . it's another phase of happy and informal home-life made more pleasant by electricity, a commodity which has become as inexpensive as it is indispensable.

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A Half Hour of Distinctive Music and Fascinating Drama . . . Each Tuesday Evening . . . 7:15
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DUQUESNE LIGHT Company
PIONEERS IN PUBLIC SERVICE

M'NAIR FLAYS BRAIN TRUST AND PINCHOT

Veto Message to Council Also Lashes Out at NRA And State Legislature.

Mayor McNair has turned his guns on the federal price-fixing program of NRA, the brain trust at Washington, Gov. Pinchot and the State Legislature.

He did this in a veto message which has been sent to Council, and which disapproves an ordinance which would allow three coal companies to cancel their contracts with the city to furnish coal at prices now below code requirements.

Principal points made by the Mayor are:

1—Price fixing by federal and state governments is arbitrary and without authority from the people.

2—Officials should not be swept off their feet by the ideas of the brain trust which, the Mayor says, "have edged in close to the seats of power in our federal government."

3—He charges Pinchot with trying to get the farm vote in putting over the Pennsylvania milk control act.

4—He declares the Legislature is attempting to overrule economic laws by writing a price for buttermilk on a piece of paper.

DEMANDS STAND

The ordinance vetoed by the Mayor would allow cancellation of the contracts for welfare coal held by the city with Snyder & Swanson, Inc., the Terminal Coal & Coke Company and the Mutual Supply Company.

The Mayor asks that Council take a stand on the question and insists that the entire matter of the validity of contracts is involved.

In his message, he stated in part:

"Where superior governmental departments arbitrarily raise the price level, those who are adversely affected by such action should appeal to those departments of government for relief instead of placing the added expense upon our municipality. I believe that the federal government is unwisely raising prices, and, as the federal government takes millions out of Pittsburgh every year, they could very well make up the difference to our contractors instead of placing the burden of the added cost upon the city, in view of the fact that they leave very little money here with which we can meet the cost of our ordinary governmental functions."

BACKS OLD WAY

The Mayor applies the same theory to the city's purchases of milk, the price of which recently advanced sharply under regulation.

He then states:

"I would like you to consider the fact that we, as people of Pittsburgh, have absolutely nothing to say about the wisdom of these cases of our state and federal government."

He points out that the contractors have the privilege of going to court and adds:

"We should pay more attention to the old-fashioned way of doing things that has been tried and found to work well through all these years in all our municipalities, that is, of taking bids and taking bonds from contractors and dealing with a contract as though it were a contract and not to be swept off our feet by the vagaries of some brain trust, who have edged in close to the seats of power in our federal government and now are usurping the functions of our state."

VOICES WARNING

He had this to say about Pinchot:

"The mere fact that the executive of this commonwealth was trying to get the farm vote and put over a piece of legislation like the Pennsylvania milk control act should not sway us from our course."

He explains that if the city fails to award contracts to the lowest bidder its officials may be forced to do so by mandamus proceedings. He declared:

"If more of our municipalities would take a stand on this matter and throw back on the federal government some of the disastrous results, scuh as this ordinance sets forth, this tendency to take up some new idea which some professor brings to Washington, might be checked."

And then he adds this touch, evidently remembering the fate of some of his other vetoes in Council:

"I hope the members of your honorable body will consider this thing very thoroughly and not just carelessly pass it over my veto."

Moritz Busier Than Mayor as He Combines Secretary-Advisor-Judge-Candidate Duties

Second to McNair In Number of Daily Visits

AWES PAYROLL

By MILTON V. BURGESS

Theodore Leo Moritz, secretary to Mayor McNair, Police Magistrate and Democratic nominee for Congress in the Thirty-second District, is busier than the Mayor these days.

Still the Mayor's closest adviser in spite of various intrigues to oust him as secretary, Moritz not only keeps in touch with the movements of the Mayor, a herculean task, but performs various odd jobs of his own.

If a statistical survey were made of the crowds which come to the Mayor's office, not a few would be found to be Moritz's visitors. He is frequently in conference.

A wit has remarked that Mayor McNair is able to be on more floors of City Hall within a given time without using an elevator than any other person ever seen in the building. Moritz, in spite of his chunky build, is a close second.

INSPIRES AWE

And no one inspires greater awe among the rank and file of the payroll. When he strolls into a department, whether it be Public Works or Health, people sit up and take notice.

For Moritz is close to the Mayor, so close that even the famous "silk stocking advisors" cannot be said to be closer.

And all this for Moritz represents the packed in events of five months. Prior to 1934 he was a rather obscure lawyer, interested in the theories of economic rent which he had heard expounded by his friend McNair.

He had few social contacts. True he was secretary of the Lotus Club, well known as a rendezvous for convivial spirits and alleged dispensary for other kinds of spirits, but that job only lasted about two years somewhere back about 1926.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

THEODORE LEO MORITZ . . . . BUSY AT, HIS DESK

As Moritz describes it, the secretaryship there seems to have been a mischance anyway. He says:

"I walked through the Lotus Club and they drafted me for secretary. That's all there was to that."

As to politics, Moritz up until the year Al Smith ran for President, voted Republican.

He says that he took no active part in politics after he was admitted to the Allegheny County bar in 1924 until last year when he ran for Juvenile Court judge with the support of his friend, McNair, and was defeated.

His meeting with McNair came about through the latter's crusading for the adoption of the principles of economic rent. Moritz, who was doing some part-time work teaching in a night school, invited him to give a talk to the class.

IN LEADING ROLE

Concerning their introduction, Moritz says:

"I found him (McNair) a very kind and accommodating man—a perfect gentleman."

That meeting, whether Moritz knew it or not, must have been ordained in the stars.

When the new Mayor came to City Hall the first of the year, he made news so fast reporters worked in relays. Before very long they found they had to take time out from time to time to keep track of Moritz.

In looking back through the record one is struck by the number of times in which Moritz has suddenly appeared to play a leading role in an interesting situation.

It was Moritz, then assistant secretary, who, with serious mien, announced the appointment of Harrison McCready, Fox Chapel playboy, as head of a new Bureau of Home Making.

It was likewise Moritz whose voice was heard praising the

Obscure Lawyer Until He Met City's Chief

WAS REPUBLICAN

Mayor and blasting the newspapers for frivolity on the day of dedication of McNair Manor, also known as McCready Memorial, the little house at the rear of the County Jail.

STOPPED CHECK FOR MILLION

When several needy persons appeared in Council seeking the free lots which they had been led to believe by the Mayor's speeches could be had from the city, Moritz stood up with the Mayor to be blasted by the wrath or Council.

Then there was the million dollar check, a bookkeeping transfer in the Controller's office, that Moritz stopped to make sure the treasury wasn't being looted on a grand scale.

Then we catch a glimpse of Moritz with the Mayor's rubber-stamped recommendation to Pinchot for the secretary's appointment as Common Pleas judge.

Again we see him in trouble with an old client, and the Mayor standing by him like a true friend.

The scene again changes and Moritz is a magistrate, emancipating the drunks. He climaxes it by defending an idea propounded by the Mayor that police should not enforce state liquor laws, but retreated rapidly the next day.

Then he was threatened with a licking by James P. Bailey on the day the Mayor fired the assessor, and invited Bailey to come on and try it.

A word about his early life. He was born in Toledo on February 10, 1892. The family moved to Pittsburgh when he was a small boy. The father was a hotel-keeper on the South Side and there were 10 children.

Moritz received his early education in St. Michael's Parochial School. He studied law at Duquesne University.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Oscar Rosenzweig	McKeesport
Florence Shapiro	5610 Phillips ave.
Frank Rosenwald	McKees Rocks
Stella Boorich	McKees Rocks
Stephen Regrut	North Braddock
Sarah Scrock	Wilkinsburg
Charles Campana	McKeesport
Jean Wazybok	Homestead
Ronald Nery	Springdale
Ruth Hull	Cheswick
Carlton Williams	5807 Elmer st.
Lorna Porter	Glen Willard
Ramo Di Juilio	McKees Rocks
Julia Giampaolo	McKees Rocks
Roby Huitt	Horning
Minnie Davis	Horning
John Bures	Groveton
Catherine Placek	Groveton
Michael Murnek, Jr.	Wall
Helen Tarella	Wall
Samuel Snatchko	Broughton
Rose Faust	2314 Sierra st.
Cyril McDonald	5276 Second ave.
Helen Hartung	242 Edmund st.
Stephen Filipowski	Braddock
Stella Popielski	222½ Forty-third st.
Fred Phelps	East McKeesport
Alethea Smyers	Wilmerding
Charles Koteny	McKees Rocks
Magdalena Beshtler	McKees Rocks
Andrew Karnsic	32 Ketchum st.
Mary Pachasam	McKees Rocks
Jack Bracro	Glassmere
Mary Yelovcan	Cheswick
Joseph Drobney	North Braddock
Anna Lukas	Braddock
Albert Ruffing	3113 Willett ave.
Sarah Krieger	2216 Delrose ave.
Stephen Mularz	4515 Plummer st.
Theresa Manski	3230 Dobson st.
King Weatherless	Gallatin
Rebecca Day	Gallatin
Samuel Roth	Harrisburg, Va.
Ruth Williams	1811 Wightman st.
Clair Brucker	Sharpsburg
Heleh Wokutch	Millvale
Frank Boyer	Library
Alice Mozina	Venetia
Willie Smith	Clairton
Sadie Wright	Elizabeth
John Breen	358 Renova st.
Margaret Downey	285 Baldwin rd.
James Evans	Carnegie
Thelma Honesty	Carnegie
Wilbert Feil	Coraopolis
Martha Smorada	Imperial
William Asche	Millvale
Carrie McNichol	912 Federal st.
John Valovcik	Munhall
Julia Spisak	1220 Love st.
Wilhelm Doht	117 Giffin ave., Mt. Oliver
Anna Walz	114 Freemont st., Mt. Oliver
Erwood McCormick	Gibsonia
Sara Thompson	Gibsonia
Elmer Reis	11 Augustine st.
Catherine McColgan	1 Augustine st.
Rinaldo Antonelli	4658 Gangwich st.
Angelina Iovito	716 Edmund st.
Walter Zajac	1917 Larkins way
Catherine Kulczycka	1921 Larkins way
Robert Robinson, Jr.	2951 N. Charles st.
Ruth Ayers	Fair Oaks
Howard Itscoitz	McKeesport
Anna Ikenn	Chicago, Ill.
John Thaler	1035 Yetta ave.
Elsie Ryan	99 Keating ave., West View.
John President	5118 Glosser st.
Evelyn Hueston	233 N. Elizabeth st.
William Hempseed	New Kensington
Dorothy Carter	New Kensington
Joseph Laub	Millvale
Angela Borman	513 Quebec st.
Edward Thomas	5211 Dearborn st.
Helen Moschgat	5517 Fifth ave.
Joseph Vrhovsek, Jr.	723 Pressley st.
Dolores Bayer	4617 Milburn st., West View
John Urwin	Millsboro
Lizzie Ward	West Brownsville
Eric Klinke	New Kensington
Alice Crawford	New Kensington
Alvin Fuhrman	Lorain, O.
Betty Ruba	Lorain, O.
Robert Hewitt	Aliquippa
Jennie Moseley	Aliquippa
Wesley Glanz	New Kensington
Vera Riley	223 Montclair ave., West View
Donald Bennett	McDonald
Lula Robinson	Coraopolis
Richard Schall	West Hickory
Ruth Zitzman	66Southern st.
Wesley Thomas	Orebank, Va.
Lillie Adams	Ross Twp.
Thomas Shields	Braddock
Hilda Mirth	Swissvale
John Dudek, Jr.	54 Sterling st.
Georgia Kiessling	1101 Shady ave.
Walter Raszewski	Glassport
Joan Tautkus	Glassport
Charles Jancura	Cleveland, O.
Anne Novak	Cleveland, O.

PARISH MARKS ITS 25TH YEAR

The twenty-fifth anniversary of Resurrection Church, Brookline, whose parishioners held their first mass in a grocery store, will be celebrated next Thursday morning.

A solemn high mass will be celebrated by the Rev. Father J. L. Quinn, pastor and organizer of the parish, Thursday at 9 a. m.

Father Quinn was formerly a missionary of the Pittsburgh Apostolate, and was appointed to the Brookline district. He built a rectory and church, but the church was not completed for the first mass on May 19, 1909, and the mass was celebrated in a store on Brookline boulevard.

The old rectory is now used by the Sisters of Charity who conduct the school organized by Father Quinn.

Sisterhood to Hold Anniversary Fete

The Beth Aaron Sisterhood of the Chofetz Chaim Congregation will celebrate its third anniversary this evening in Chofetz Chaim, 5807 Beacon street. Max Spann, member of the Legislature, is to speak. A musical program has been arranged.

Newman Players To Present Play

"Two People," a modern drama by Madeleine Skelly Foust, will be presented by the Newman Players in the Cathedral High School auditorium, Craig street, today, tomorrow and Tuesday.

Miss Broskey

Included in the cast are Helen Verosky, Martin B. Fallon, Viola Broskey, Michael Healy, Mary Clancy, Roy Henry, Margaret Kelly, Donald Sanker, Betty Succop, John McQuade, Clarissa Gaillot, Regis Bryson, Alice Wright and Robert Freker. Mrs. Foust and Gerald A. Doran will direct.

Composer to Offer Musical Drama

Prof. Roy MacMurray, former instructor in music at Taylor University and originator of musical sermons, will present his drama, "O! Lamb of God," at the West Park bandstand tomorrow night.

The performance will be given in connection with tent meetings being conducted in West Park by Dr. Oliver Emmet Williams, evangelist.

Slate Woods Run Settlement Meet

The annual meeting of Woods Run Settlement will be held at the settlement house, 3033 Petowsky street, tomorrow night. Comprising the organization's board of managers are George R. Gibbons, George W. Gerwig, Edgar D. Bell, Robert W. McKnight, John Bragdon and Mrs. John S. Biddle.

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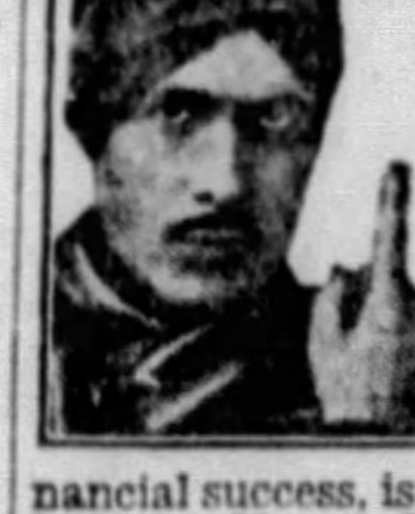
Man Can Now Use Strange Inner Power

New and Revolutionary Teaching Reveals Secret of Happiness and Financial Success Without Physical Effort



The story of a new and revolutionary teaching which reveals a strange inner power so dynamic and forceful that it can carry man to complete happiness, health and financial success, is told in a 5000-word lecture, "Key to Your Inner Power," recently compiled by Yogi Alpha, internationally known psychologist and philosopher.

He tells of his discovery that all the laws of the universe can be controlled because the laws themselves depend upon the great universal mind for their existence, that every mind is part of this universal mind, and if you learn to use this universal energy it can almost over-night bring you everything you want without physical effort. He further proves that this power is not limited to a fortunate few, but is latent in every human being, regardless of training, education or environment. He convinces the reader that this secret key is so simple to understand and to apply that it is amazing that no one has found it before.

The author offers for a limited time to send this amazing treatise to readers of the Sun-Telegraph free of cost or obligation. It explains how you may receive this revolutionary teaching in your own home, and reveals the astounding secret, which, mastered, can enable you within the next few months to increase your earning power, attract new friends and make your visions of achievement, health and happiness come true. For your free copy, address Psycho-Logic Institute, Box 98, Dept. 3-H, San Diego, California.

Factory Rebuilt Typewriters SAVE 50%

New Machine Guarantee. You Save Over 50% on These Fine Typewriters. They Cannot Be Told From New.

UNDERWOOD—ROYAL—L. C. SMITH
REMINGTON—WOODSTOCK

ALL MAKES
TERMS SAME AS RENT $1.25 WEEKLY BUYS ONE

Brand New Portables as low as............ $14.95

GENERAL OFFICE MACHINES CORPORATION
715 LIBERTY AVE. INT. CLARK BLDG. PHONE ATLANTIC 2277

MOVING AND STORAGE
Household Goods Only
All Separate Rooms
Modern Buildings, Furniture Packing, Low Insurance, Covered Motor Vans.
Convenient Locations
SHANAHAN
FIREPROOF STORAGE
3460 5th Ave. MAyflower 7800 7535 Penn Ave.

Announcing Amazing Typewriter Bargain

New Remington Portable only 10c a Day

Free Touch Typewriting Course

Only 10c a day buys this latest model Remington Portable! Not a used typewriter. Not a rebuilt machine. It's a brand new, regulation Remington typewriter. Simple to operate, yet does the finest work. Full set of keys with large and small letters.

●

Try this typewriter in your home and if you not agree with us that this Remington is the finest portable at any price you can return it to us at our expense. Don't delay. Don't put it off. Mail the coupon today. Or use a postcard if you prefer.

FREE TOUCH TYPEWRITING COURSE

MAIL COUPON for full facts about this astounding offer

REMINGTON RAND INC., Dept. S.T.
719 LIBERTY AVENUE,
PITTSBURGH, PA.
Please tell me how I can buy a new Remington Portable Typewriter for only 10c a day.
Name ....
Address ....
City ....

GRADUATION GIFTS . . . . .

Be it ever so modest in cost, jewelry is the one gift most appreciated by misses and young men at commencement time. We are showing many dainty things, any of which would be appropriate as a graduation gift.

For the Girl Graduate

A BEAUTIFUL WATCH

Wonderful assortments here to choose from—all the standard makes—new and beautiful models combining accuracy and reliability. $10 UP

Men's Pocket and Strap Watches, $12 up

Exquisite Wedding Gifts

Engagement Rings

If you are so fortunate as to require an engagement ring you should really see our incomparable assortment before making the purchase. All the fashionable metals, including platinum and gold set with diamonds of fine quality and selected brilliancy.

$40 UP

Absolute absence of the commonplace characterizes every gift from the Terheyden stock. A wide range of prices to suit every purse.

SILVERWARE

When all's said and done—most people who don't know just what to give the bride, select silverware. Their taste is perfect if they choose from our ample assortments of flat and hollow ware—sterling or plated.

Terheyden Co
530 SMITHFIELD STREET
(79 years in same location)

IT'S EASY TO PUT ON LOVELY CURVES NOW!

Comparison of Minerals in Kelp-A-Malt and Vegetables

3 KELP-A-MALT TABLETS CONTAIN

1. More Iron and Copper than 1 pound of spinach or 7½ pounds of fresh tomatoes or 3 pounds of asparagus.
2. More Phosphorus than 1½ pounds of carrots.
3. More Calcium than 1 pound of cabbage or 6 eggs.
4. More Sulphur than 2 pounds of potatoes.
5. More Sodium than 3 pounds of turnips.
6. More Potassium than 6 pounds of beans.
7. More Magnesium than 1 pound of celery.

6 KELP-A-MALT tablets provide more food iodine than 486 pounds of spinach, or 1600 pounds of beef, or 1387 pounds of lettuce, or 532 pounds of oranges.

SOLD AT ALL SUN DRUG STORES

Skinny?

ADD 5 POUNDS OF ALLURING CURVES

...this quick new way!

New Natural Mineral Concentrate From the Sea—Free from Drugs—Fills Out Ugly Hollows With Firm Flesh — OR NO COST!

Here is good news for skinny, under-weight folks who can't seem to put on a pound no matter what they eat.

There is a new way to add 3 to 8 lbs. in 12 days or it doesn't cost you a penny. Thousands of skinny, scrawny, rundown people have tried it and are amazed at this astounding new natural way to win back health and weight. Yet these results are not unusual. Doctors know how vitally necessary are natural food minerals often so woefully lacking in even the most carefully devised fresh vegetable diets. Unless your system gets the proper amount of these minerals, many of them needed in only the tiniest quantities, even the best food fails to nourish you, fails to build rich, red blood, firm flesh, and sturdy muscles. This lack of mineralization results in the failure to digest starches and fats in the normal diet. It makes no difference whether your appetite is good or bad, your food is converted into poisonous wastes instead of firm flesh and tireless energy.

Food specialists, however, have only recently discovered a marvelous source of practically every single mineral essential to body needs. It is known as Kelp-a-Malt, a pleasant, easy to take vegetable concentrate made from a luxuriant sea plant from the Pacific Ocean combined with diastatic malt extract, in delicious, pleasant tasting tablets. It provides in easily assimilable form iron, copper and manganese for tireless vigor and vitality, calcium and phosphorus for strong teeth and bones, sulphur for proper elimination, sodium, potassium and magnesium to correct stomach gas, acidity and indigestion.

Supplies Newer Form of Food Iodine

And most important—Kelp-a-Malt is the richest known source of the newer form of food iodine, the lack of which experts in nutrition maintain is our foremost national health problem. Scientists know that the blood, liver and vital glands of the body contain definite, determined quantities of iodine which, heretofore, have been difficult to obtain. A recent report indicates that 60 million people in the United States alone fail to get enough iodine in their daily food. To overcome this deficiency, dietitians suggest that we should eat two plates of raw oysters—heretofore regarded as the best source of iodine—each week, to overcome this appalling iodine shortage. Yet Kelp-a-Malt, this newest vegetable concentrate, contains thirteen hundred times more food iodine than oysters.

Try Kelp-a-Malt for a single week. Watch your appetite improve, firm flesh appear instead of scrawny hollows. Feel the tireless vigor and vitality it brings you. It not only improves your looks, but your health as well. It corrects sour, acid stomach. Gas, indigestion and all the usual distress commonly experienced by the undernourished and the underweight disappear. Contains no yeast—doesn't cause bloating.

Prove the worth of this amazing weight builder today. Two weeks are required to effect a change in the mineralization of the body. At the end of that time, if you have not gained at least 8 pounds, do not look better, feel better and have more endurance than ever before, return the unused tablets and every penny of your money will be cheerfully refunded. 100 jumbo-size tablets, which are 4 to 5 times larger than ordinary size tablets, cost but little. Fine for underweight children, too—improves their appetites. Get Kelp-a-Malt today.

KELP-A-MALT *Tablets*

MT. RUSHMORE TEXTS FLOOD HEADQUARTERS

Epics From Tri-State Disrtict Pouring in as Wednesday Deadline Nears

The final rush has started!

The nation's response to the quest for America's epic in 600 words are pouring into regional committee headquarters from coast to coast as the closing hours for entering texts in the Mount Rushmore National Memorial inscription competition draws near.

The tri-state district of Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio and Northern West Virginia takes a prominent part in this response. Entries are growing with leaps and bounds at the Pittsburgh Rushmore Committee headquarters.

Four days remain. This country-wide competition which was launched by the Hearst newspapers for the Mount Rushmore National Memorial Commission closes at midnight, Memorial Day, next Wednesday. All entries postmarked later than that hour and date will be eliminated. The texts must be received by the special committees of school and organizations that are actively participating or by the Pittsburgh Rushmore Committee, care the Sun-Telegraph, by that deadline.

RUSHING TEXTS

The wise participants are rushing their texts to headquarters as early as possible. They seek to avoid any possible mail delay that might cheat them of a chance to win cash and scholarship awards or the possible distinction of writing the inscription that will be selected as the basis of the text which will be carved in South Dakota on the greatest national monument in the world.

Even at this late hour, men and women and youth who still desire to participate have sufficient time to begin the preparation of a text and submit it before the closing date. Every one should take heed, whether finishing or beginning their texts, that nine specific episodes of the nation's history must form the inscription. These episodes are:

1—Writing of the Declaration of Independence. 2—Drafting of the American Constitution. 3—Purchase of Louisiana. 4—Ceding of the Floridas to the United States. 5—Rise of the Republic of Texas and its entry into the Union as a state. 6—The Mexican War and the acquisition of California. 7—Settlement of the Oregon boundary dispute. 8—The Alaska purchase. 9—Building of the Panama Canal.

WARNING GIVEN

No fancy writing or flowery phrases are wanted. Write the text in plain English, but put down your thoughts from the heart so the text will bespeak pride in the achievement of the past—express pride that will be read and understood by the generations of citizens to come through the next 1,600,000 years.

Remember that no text can exceed 600 words. It will have greater merit if the effect that the episodes had on the progress of the nation is stressed rather than the mere mention of the point in history. Bear in mind that the memorial is a MONUMENT TO AMERICA. The text should tell how this great nation was born and of its struggle to attain its greatness.

HOW WORDS ARE COUNTED

Do not forget how the words are counted. Every word, date or numeral aside from the necessary identification of the entrant, his address and school, if a student, will be counted. That means if a date precedes each episode or if a date, title of the episode or a numeral is used between paragraphs as subtitles, they will be counted, too. Hyphenated words, such as self-government, twenty-sixth, etc., count as two words; numerical expressions, as "45-50" or 42 N as one word; names like George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, etc., as two words; amounts of money, as $7,2000,000, as one word, and proper names of countries as Great Britain, New Mexico, etc., are two words.

If you have already submitted a text and improper counting of words makes the inscription exceed 600 words, rewrite the entry and submit a new copy before the closing date. There is no limit to the number of texts any entrant submits.

Read the special instructions on this page. They instruct participants how to submit texts.

Then complete your text and rush it to the proper committee. Remember—Only four days remain. The competition closes midnight, next Wednesday.

WHERE TO SEND RUSHMORE TEXT

Members of the following organizations will submit Mount Rushmore competition texts to the designated chairmen:

Allegheny County Federation of Women's Clubs: Mrs. E. H. Harshbarger, chairman, 239 Gladstone road, Squirrel Hill, Pittsburgh; American Legion, auxiliaries and "40 & 8" societies in Western Pennsylvania: Jack Watson, chairman, 950 Century Building, Pittsburgh; Veterans of Foreign Wars in Western Pennsylvania: District Commander Frank L. McGowan, chairman, 125 Elizabeth avenue, Avalon, Pa.; V. F. W. auxiliaries: Mrs. Amelia Kane, chairman, 232 Syramore street, Pittsburgh; Catholic Daughters of America: Miss Catherene Monahan, chairman, 904 Phineas street, North Side, Pittsburgh; United Daughters of the Confederacy: Mrs. Robert F. Metcalfe, chairman, 5412 Howe street, East End, Pittsburgh.

Adults not affiliated with above groups submit texts direct to Pittsburgh Rushmore Committee, care the Sun-Telegraph, marking entry for adult class.

Students will submit texts to designated chairman in their individual university, college and high or grade school. If no participation is arranged in school, send direct to Pittsburgh committee, denoting school name and grade on text and use special blank printed on this page.

Boy Scouts will submit texts through their council. Entries from troops in the four councils in Allegheny County should be addressed, Harmar D. Denny, Jr., chairman, 2114 Investment Building, Pittsburgh. Write school name and grade on text.

Married 53 Years, 53 at Celbration

SARVER, Pa., May 26.—With fifty-three guests present, Mr. and Mrs. James Hunter celebrated their fifty-third wedding anniversary at their home here. Mr. Hunter is 83 and Mrs. Hunter 7 . oBth are in good health.

Stomach Ulcers

(Due to Gastric Hyperacidity)

Also to sufferers from acid stomach, excess gas, indigestion, heartburn, bloating . . . we are giving FREE samples of a guaranteed, scientific remedy which has been successful in thousands of cases. Write at once.

Philadelphia Von Co., Dept. 83-C Fox Bldg., Phila., Pa. Send FREE Sample & Medical Booklet.

(Name)

(Address)

STUDENT SPECIAL ENTRY FORM

Students attending colleges and schools in Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio and West Virginia without active participation arrangements should attach this blank to their text entries. Address entries before midnight, May 30, to:

PITTSBURGH MOUNT RUSHMORE
INSCRIPTION COMPETITION
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

NAME ....

ADDRESS ....

....

AGE........ STUDENT OF....................
(Fill in name of school or college)

....
Address of school

STATEMENT OF ENTRANT:
This is my own original text. .

....
Signature

Nation's Leaders Praise Mt. Rushmore

By KENNETH M. ELLIS

NEW YORK, May 26.—Gutzon Borglum, sculptor of Mt. Rushmore yesterday declared in Washington:

"Senators—educators—artists—everyone whom I meet on the streets of this busy—sometimes I think too busy—capital tells me

" 'I have never seen a patriotic movement gain such rapid headway as that which is being conducted by the Hearst newspapers for the inscription for your memorial. It has turned the thoughts of America to its national significance at a time when such thoughts have been most needed—and of most value!'

"If there were no other achievement than that from this campaign to get America to articulate its own epic, the result would be worth while!"

Fred W. Sargent, president of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway and chairman of the Mt. Rushmore National Memorial Commission—Senator Peter Norbeck, father of the memorial—and other public officials were similarly enthusiastic.

Mr. Borglum made the statement announcing that Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, and Frank Hitchcock, former Postmaster General of the United States, would join President Franklin D. Roosevelt and the national committee in selecting the winning inscriptions from the selected group of entries which will be submitted this week to the national committee.

Borglum will leave for the Dakotas in a few days, to start work on the colossal head of Thomas Jefferson which this summer will emerge from the mountain beside the 60-foot profile of George Washington. Two other figures will be added to the group before its completion—those of Lincoln—modeled on the magnificent marble head by Borglum which dominates the rotunda of the national capital—and that of Theodore Roosevelt.

Swim

Every Day
8:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

MIXED BATHING

"The natural haven of joy for the smart sportspeople." Well guarded and beautifully equipped. Lockers and towels.

Pittsburgh NATATORIUM
540 Duquesne Way Near Sixth St.

Glasses

Lenses—Frames Complete, Low at....... $5

Why let your eyes suffer, when you can charge your glasses (no extra cost) at this dependable old house—Jewelers and Opticians since 1852. Cash or terms—same low prices here. Glasses expertly prescribed by our Optometrist. Many styles.

No Charge for Examination
Whether or not you need glasses

The CHARGE ACCOUNT
DeROY
Louis DeROY & Bros. — Jewelers Since 1852
544 Smithfield St.
Just One Location—Across from Oliver Bldg.

What a difference Glasses make!

Pay While You Wear — as little as
50¢
Twice a Month

"I WAS RECOMMENDED TO YOU"

This expression is heard here many times in a week.

THERE IS A REASON

Our low prices, and our ability to try and give satisfaction, even in the most exacting cases, are only two of the many reasons why people who get their work done here are glad to recommend us to others.

You, too, will be pleased with the treatment you receive here. And remember that hidden infections and abscesses lie at the root where X-Ray can penetrate and diagnose.

X-Ray Always at Your Service

Broken Plates Repaired

Extraction Asleep or Awake

DENTAL PRICES WERE NEVER LOWER

DR. H. N. SHOR
and Associates.
DENTISTS
146 Sixth St.
Corner Sixth St. & Penn Ave.

Louis DeRoy & Bros.
"The Charge Account DeRoy"

Costs Nothing Extra Here To
Charge Your Gifts
Cash or Credit—Our Low Prices the Same

$29.75
8 Diamonds Combination
$1.50 Twice a Month

Engagement Ring with good sized solitaire and two smaller diamonds; five diamond Wedding Ring. Both rings of matched design, 18 kt. White Gold. One of the most unusual values we have ever offered.

Your Choice
Lady's or Gentleman's
$13.85

75c
Twice a Month
Gotham "Shock-Bilt"
Product of the famous Ollendorff Watch Co.

A guaranteed, dependable watch—the ideal Commencement Gift for girl or boy graduate. The Gotham "Shock-Bilt" jeweled lever movement is well known for its reliability. Special low price includes link band.

¼ Ct.
Engagement and Wedding Ring Combination
$68.75
$3.50 Twice a Month

Engagement solitaire and seven-diamond wedding ring. The diamonds are expertly matched—a superb quality combination. Both rings 18 kt. white gold. Our regular price was $85.00. Special Account-opening price $68.75.

Special Tomorrow
53c
One to a Customer
New Thin Model Dorine

Hard enameled on both sides; all popular colors; ornamented front. Beautifully finished on inside; loose powder compartment; full size mirror. Picture is one-half actual size. Radically low priced tomorrow, 53c. Splendid graduation gift.

½ Actual Size

Just One Location

The CHARGE ACCOUNT
DeROY
Louis DeROY & Bros. — Jewelers Since 1852

Across from Oliver Bldg.

544 Smithfield St.

Telephone Shopping, GRant 7000

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Sale! Misses'
New Sports Ensembles
for the holidays
2.99

Choose yours from these three new styles. Clever little acetate dresses with bright jackets, and trimmed with fresh pique and others. Blue, pink, maize, green and others.

Misses' sizes 14 to 20.

MAIL ORDER BLANK
Kaufmann's Downstairs Store, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Kindly send the following Sports Ensembles at 2.99 each.

Style	Quantity	Color	Size

Name .... Cash ☐
Street .... Charge ☐
City .... C. O. D. ☐

House Dress Section . . . Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Style A
Style B

Put her in a
PLAY SUIT
1.00

Style A is "Fruit-of-the-Loom" printed stripes. Style B is a pin-check cotton print. Both are cool as a breeze with their sun-backs. Blues, reds, yellows and greens.

Sizes 7 to 14.

MAIL ORDER BLANK
Kaufmann's Downstairs Store, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Kindly send the following girls' play suits at 1.00 each.

Style	Quantity	Color	Size

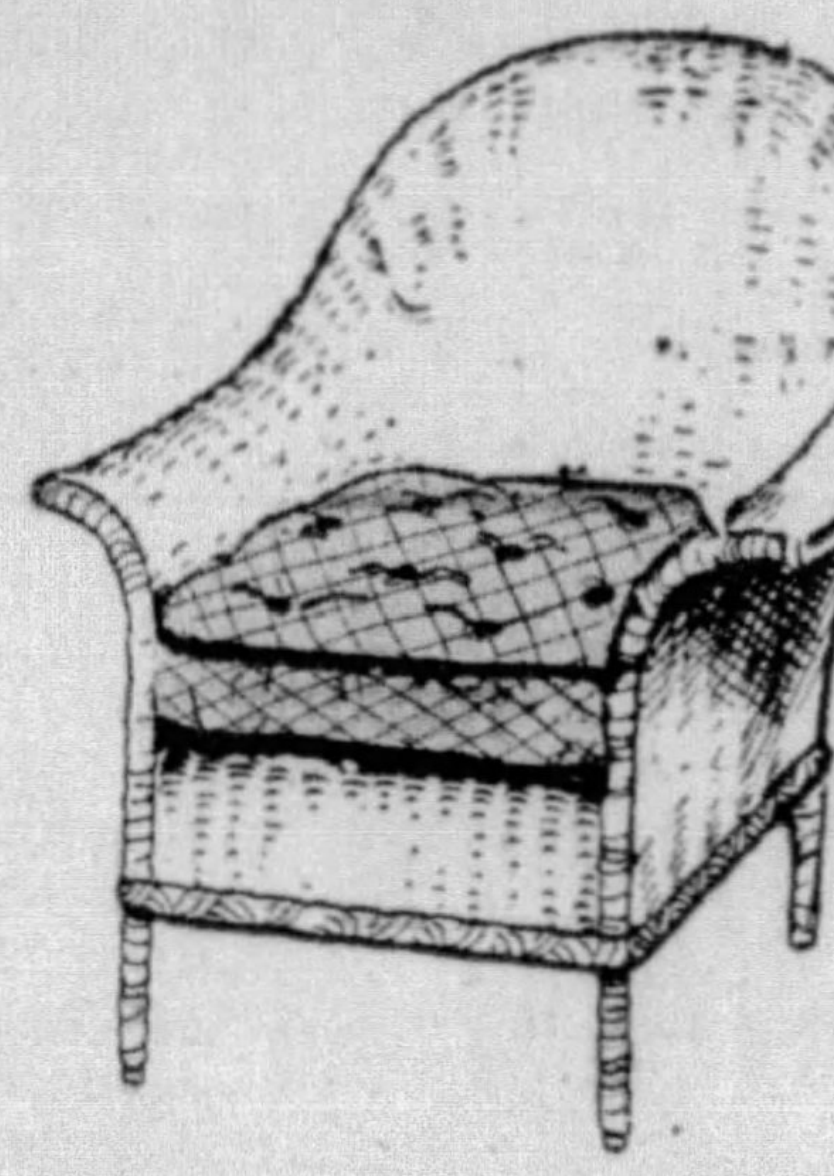
Name .... Cash ☐
Street .... Charge ☐
City .... C. O. D. ☐

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Dress the Porch for Summer!

Sale! Chair Pads
69c

Deep, comfortable Bar Harbor pads for chairs at this specially low price. Covered with art denim or jaspe cloth. Many colors and patterns.

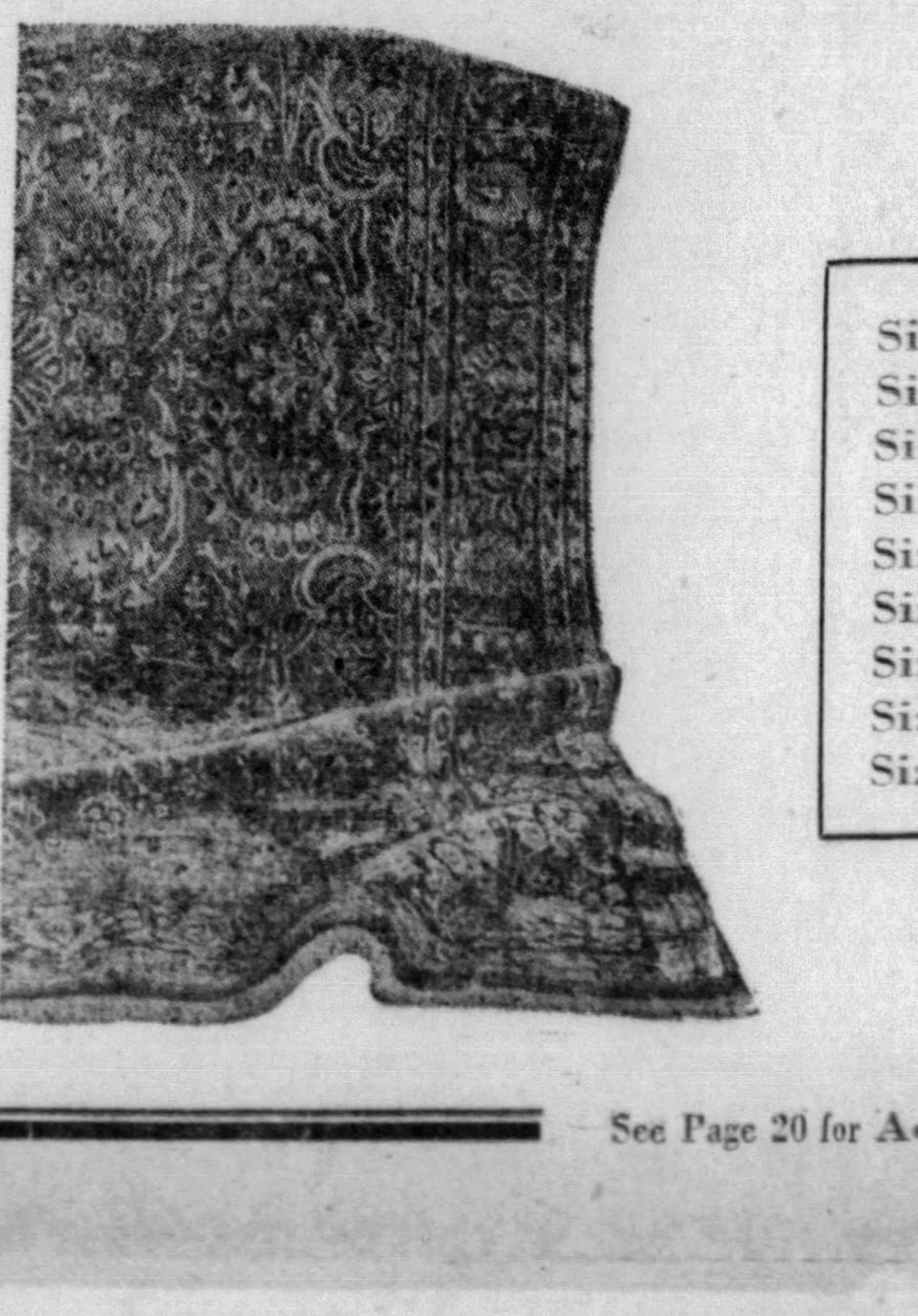


SWING PADS
to match

Size 4 ft. x 21 in.....1.49
Size 5 ft. x 21 in.....1.69
Size 6 ft. x 21 in.....1.98
6-ounce Awning Stripes, yard 25c
24-inch Porch Valancing, yard 29c

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

sensational sale of 9x12 ROOM RUGS



Decorator's Stock, Finer Samples and Rugs from Store Displays Included in this Event. Reductions Range as Much as ⅓ to ½ Off!

Check These Example Values!

Size 9x12 10-wire Moresque rug, 37.50 quality	19.50
Size 9x12 high pile Axminster rug, 29.75 quality	24.75
Size 9x12 close-weave Wilton rug, 75.00 quality	37.50
Size 9x12 American-Oriental rug, 79.50 quality	59.50
Size 9x12 fine Wilton rug, 55.00 quality	35.00
Size 9x12 salt-and-pepper design rug, 32.50 quality	24.75
Size 9x12 Bigelow vanity rug, 39.50 quality	30.00
Size 9x12 Overbrook plain Broadloom, 65.00 quality	39.75
Size 9x12 3-color Jaspe Velvet rug, 32.50 quality	23.75

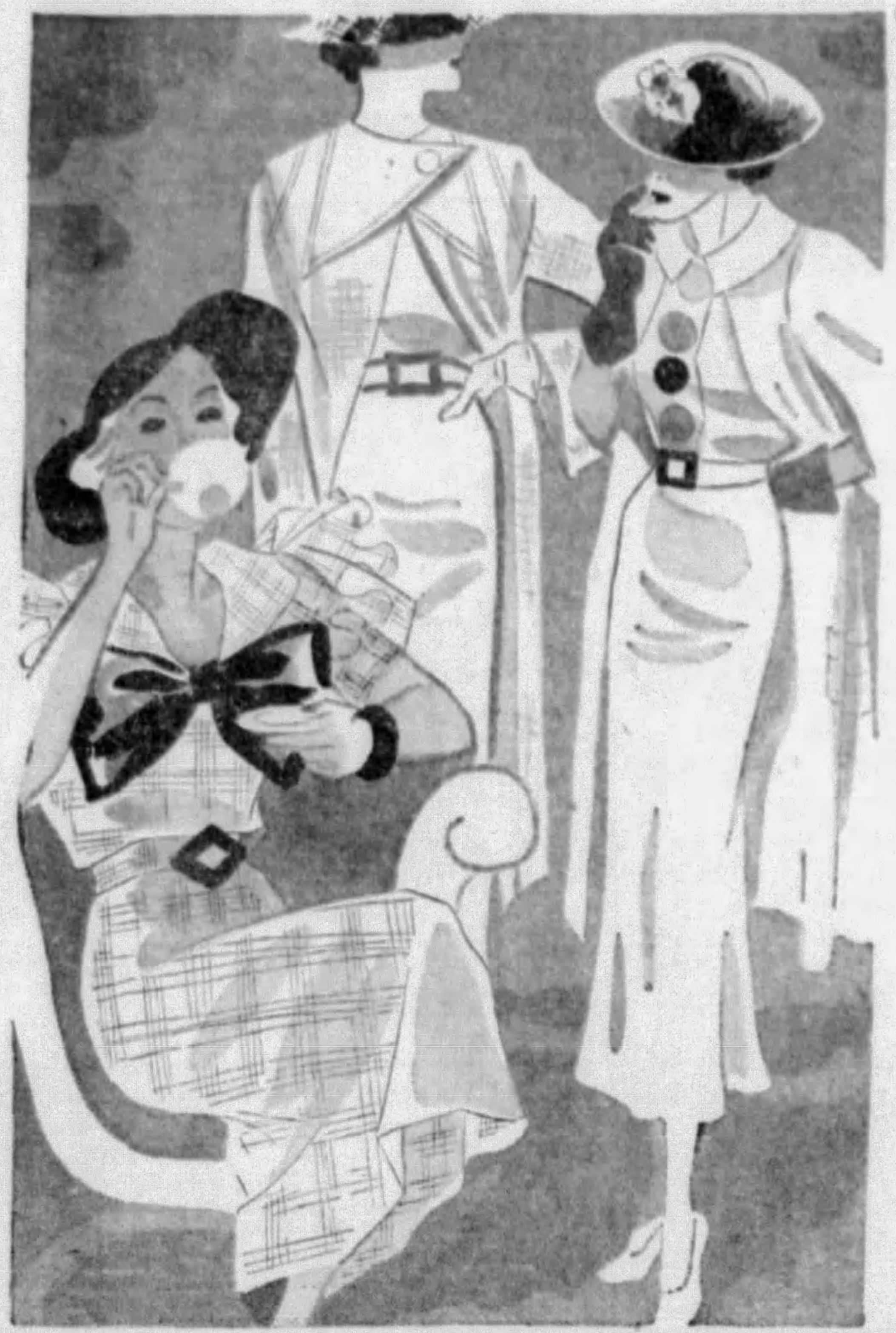
Some are slightly soiled.

Buy on the Club Plan . . .
Small down payment and the balance in small monthly payments
Sorry, no mail or telephone orders filled!
Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

See Page 20 for Additional Kaufmann Announcements —

at Kaufmann's . . . memorable buys for MEMORIAL DAY!

budget corner makes it a gala style holiday!



mousseline plus velvet	2-in-One-Value!	Rainbow Buttoned
COCKTAIL DRESS	**WOOL COAT over CREPE**	**PASTEL COSTUME**
12.95	**10.95**	**10.95**
A new type semi-formal. mousseline de soie with velvet accent. Black and white, color and white.	White or pastel chalk crepe dress with matching or contrasting wool coat. Sizes 14 to 20.	White or pastel costume with a rainbow of different color saucer buttons. Sizes 14 to 20.

BUDGET CORNER........FOURTH FLOOR

---

making way for anniversary!

FRENCH ROOM HAT CLEARANCE

5.00

price-tagged regularly 10.00 to 18.50

MILLINERY .... FIFTH FLOOR ...... KAUFMANN'S

---

keep a cool head over the holiday!

Kaufmann Straws

1.75 to $50

Straws *Bangkoks* *Leghorns*
Panamas *Ballibuntls*

Year after year, it's Kaufmann's for every straw under the sun. Choose yours to-morrow for Memorial Day, from this huge selection. Shapes, styles and sizes for all men.

MEN'S HATS ..... FIRST FLOOR

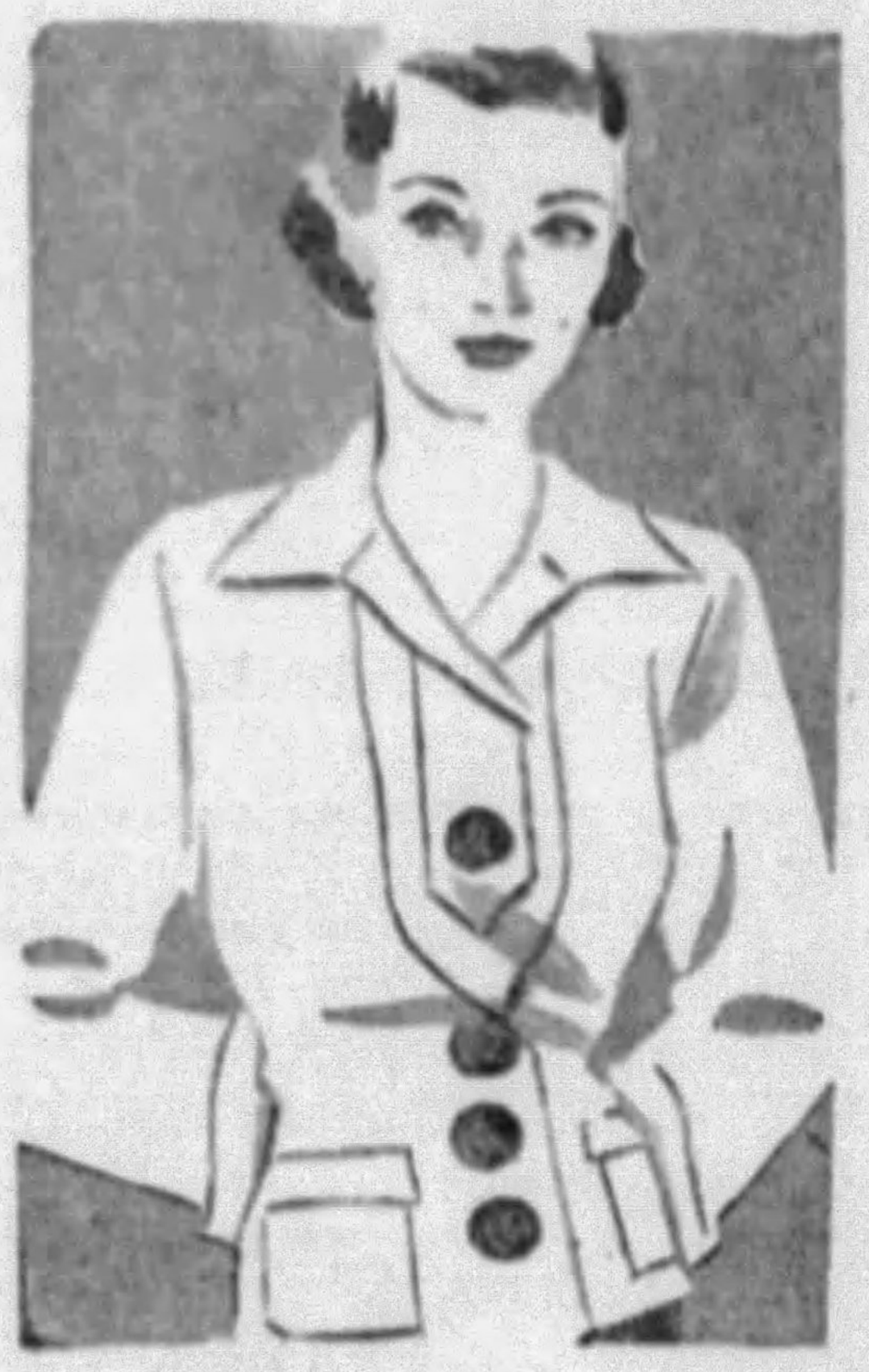
---

here in person! **ROSE LAIRD**

creator of **Rose Laird Cosmetics**

'Tisn't every day that you can meet and discuss your skin problems with a brilliant beautician like Miss Laird! Rare Lard cosmetics are exclusive wth Kaufmann's n Pittsburgh.

TOILETRIES .... FIRST FLOOR .... KAUFMANN'S



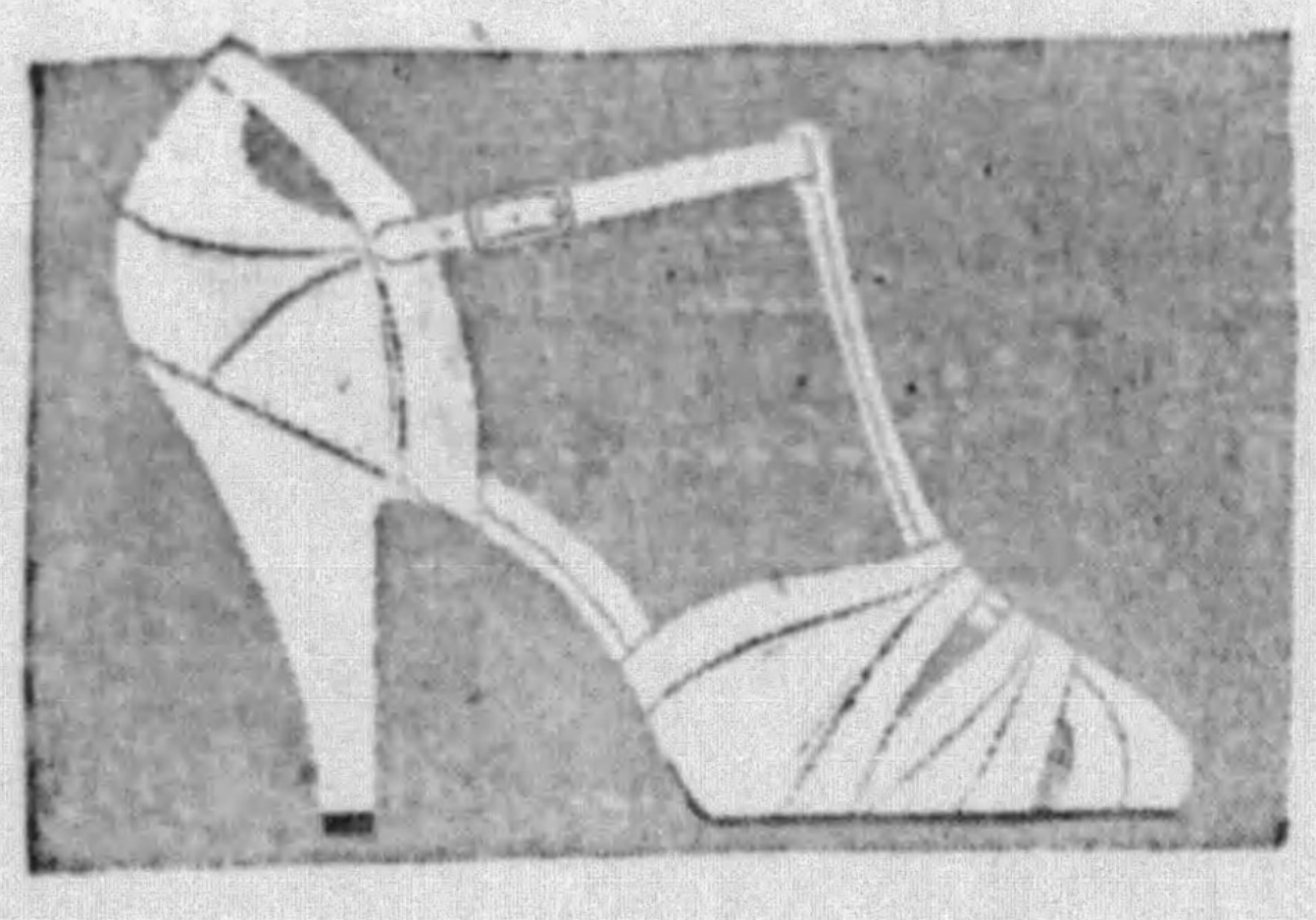
something completely new in

"Twins"

2.98 for this pique pair

Bright white pique jacket with long sleeves over matching pique blouse. Isn't that sane summer idea in twins? Sizes 14 to 20.

BLOUSES ...... FOURTH FLOOR



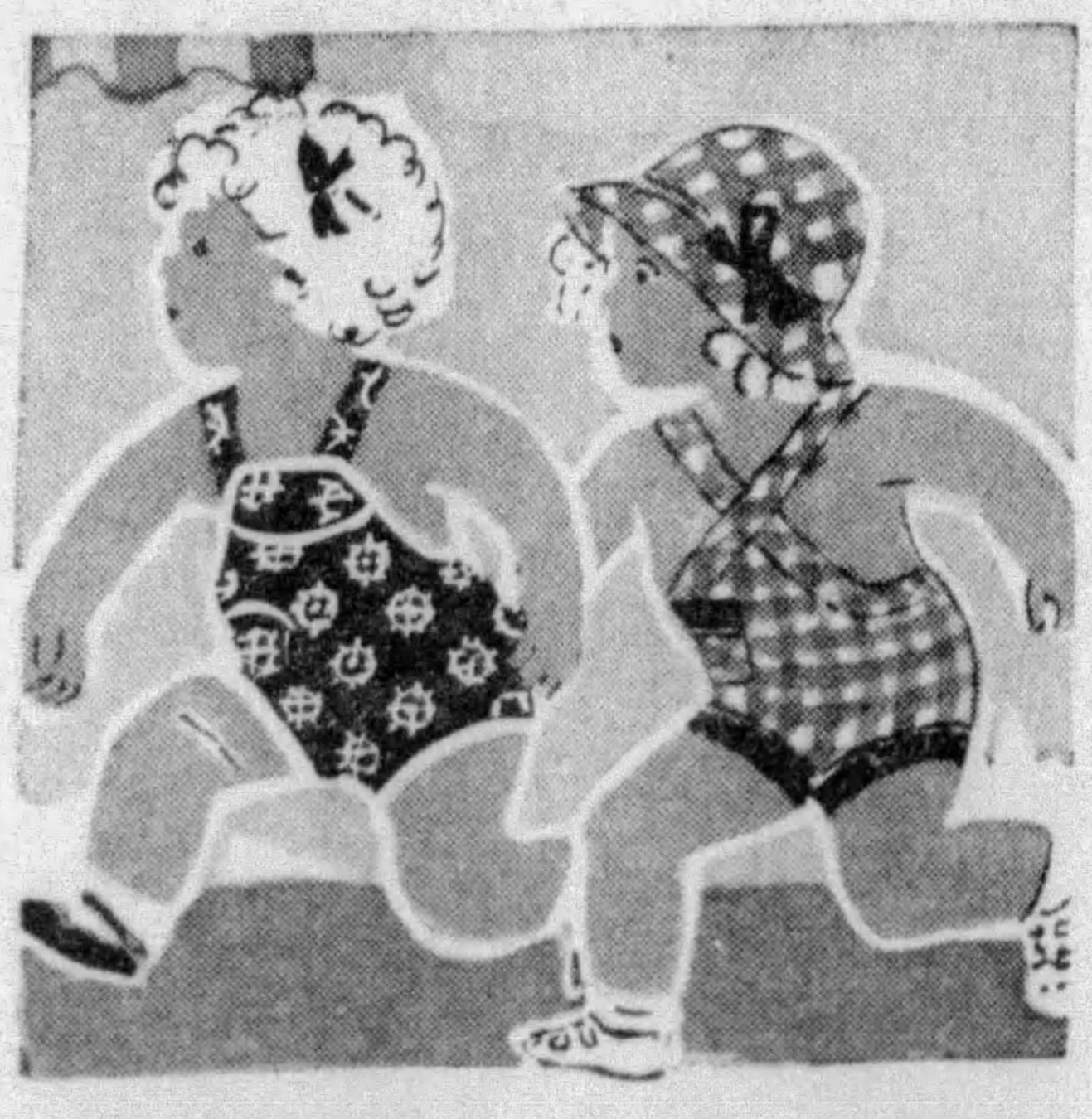
make it a holiday with **I. MILLER**

Shoes

I. Millers sure put the festivity into your holidays! You comb up a heap of compliments on your natty-looking feet—while you're twice as comfortable as usual in new shoes. (That's the magic I. Miller's Last-ing).

White Linen Sandal—tintable.
On the 115 Last................**11.50**

FIFTH FLOOR .... KAUFMANN'S



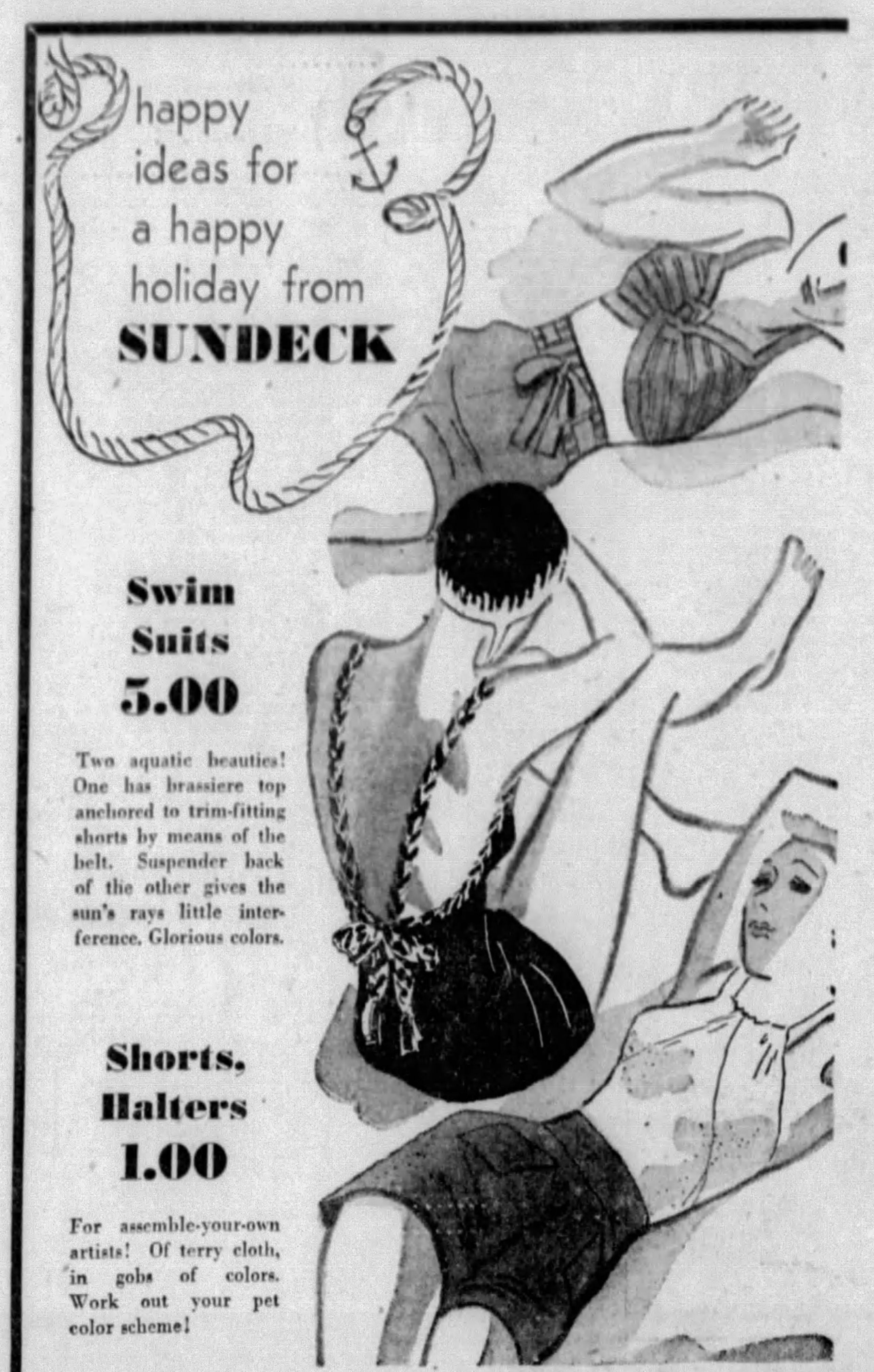
the new play suits have real style!

1.00

Checked and plaid ginghams, seersuckers and prints. Plenty of freedom, plenty of sun—and loads of style! That's the new idea in Play Suits for youngsters of 1 to 6. Dozens of cute styles.

THIRD FLOOR

Telephone Shopping Grant 7000



happy ideas for a happy holiday from **SUNDECK**

Swim Suits

5.00

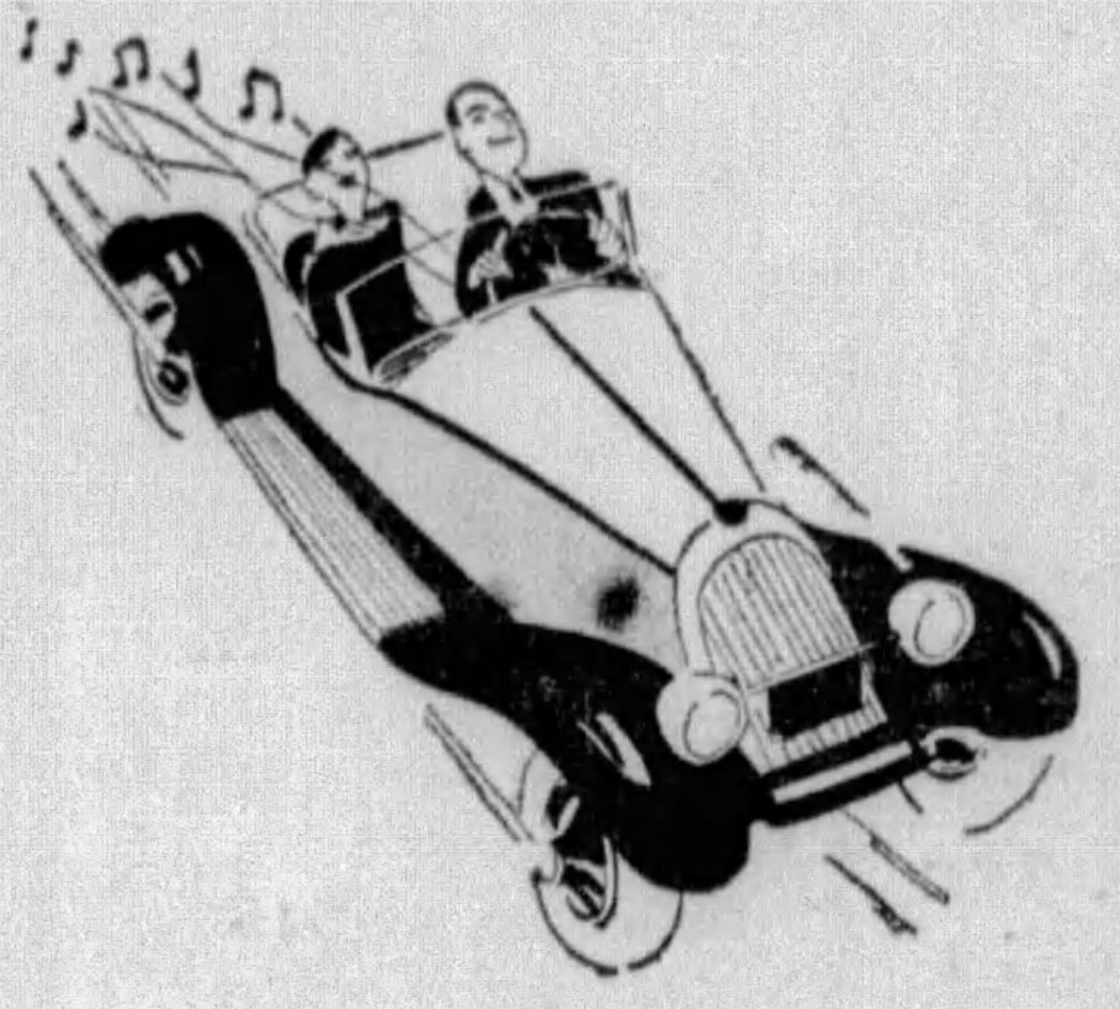
Two aquatic beauties! One has brassiere top anchored to trim-fitting shorts by means of the belt. Suspender back of the other gives the sun's rays little interference. Glorious colors.

Shorts, Halters

1.00

For assemble-your-own artists! Of terry cloth, in gobs of colors. Work out your pet color scheme!

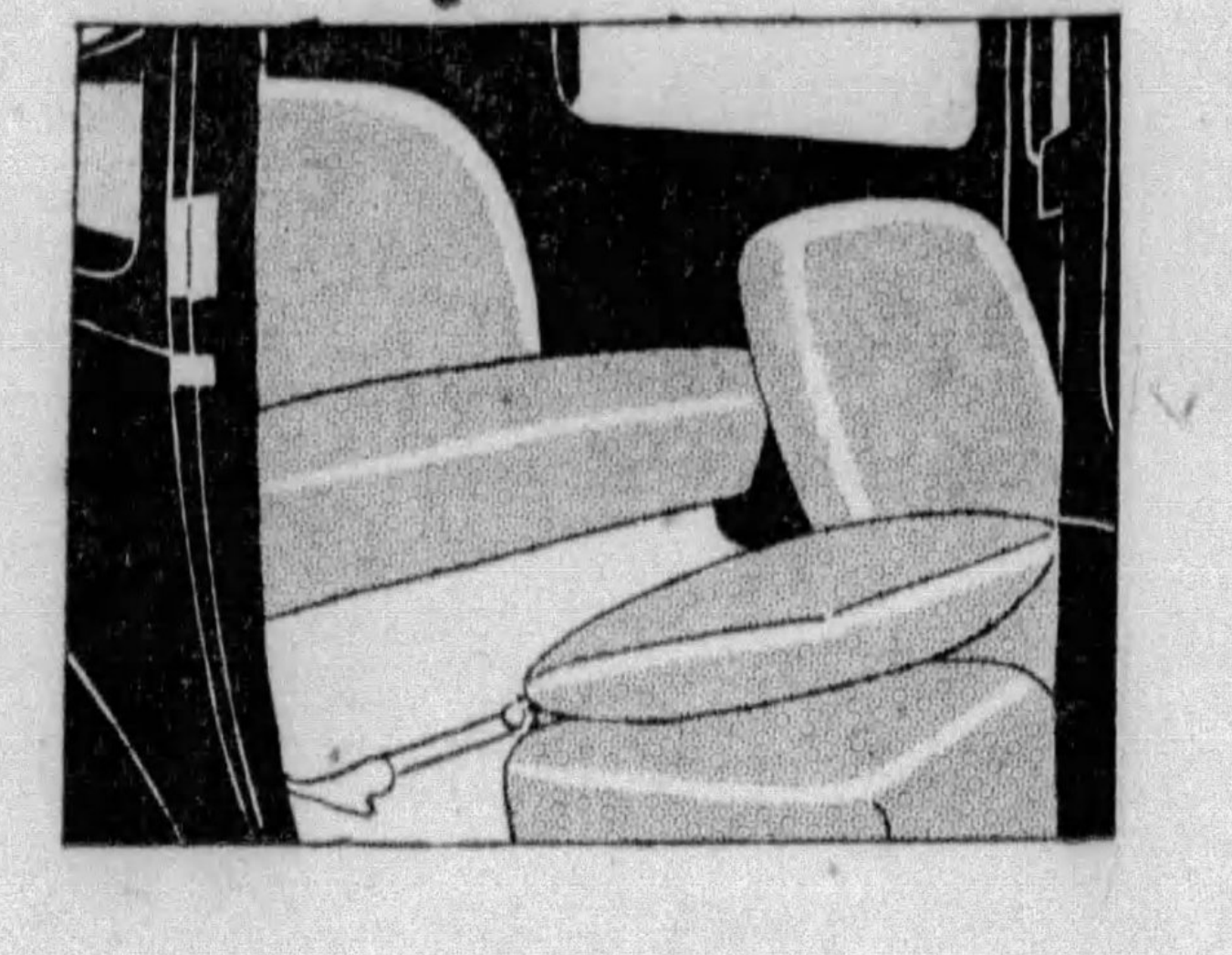
SUNDECK .... SIXTH FLOOR ..... KAUFMANN'S



take these on your

Memorial Day Tours

Crackerjack
SEAT COVERS



Coupes **1.75**
Coaches **3.25**
Sedans **3.50**

All-over patterned denim in blue, grey or brown. Covers back of front seat in sedan and coach.

"Evr-Klean" Straw
Seat Pads **75c**

Keeps your car cool and clean. Easy to attach.

5-Gallon Crackerjack
Motor Oil **2.25**

All grades. Dandy paraffin-base oil. Tax included.

Insulated Beverage
Cooler **1.49**

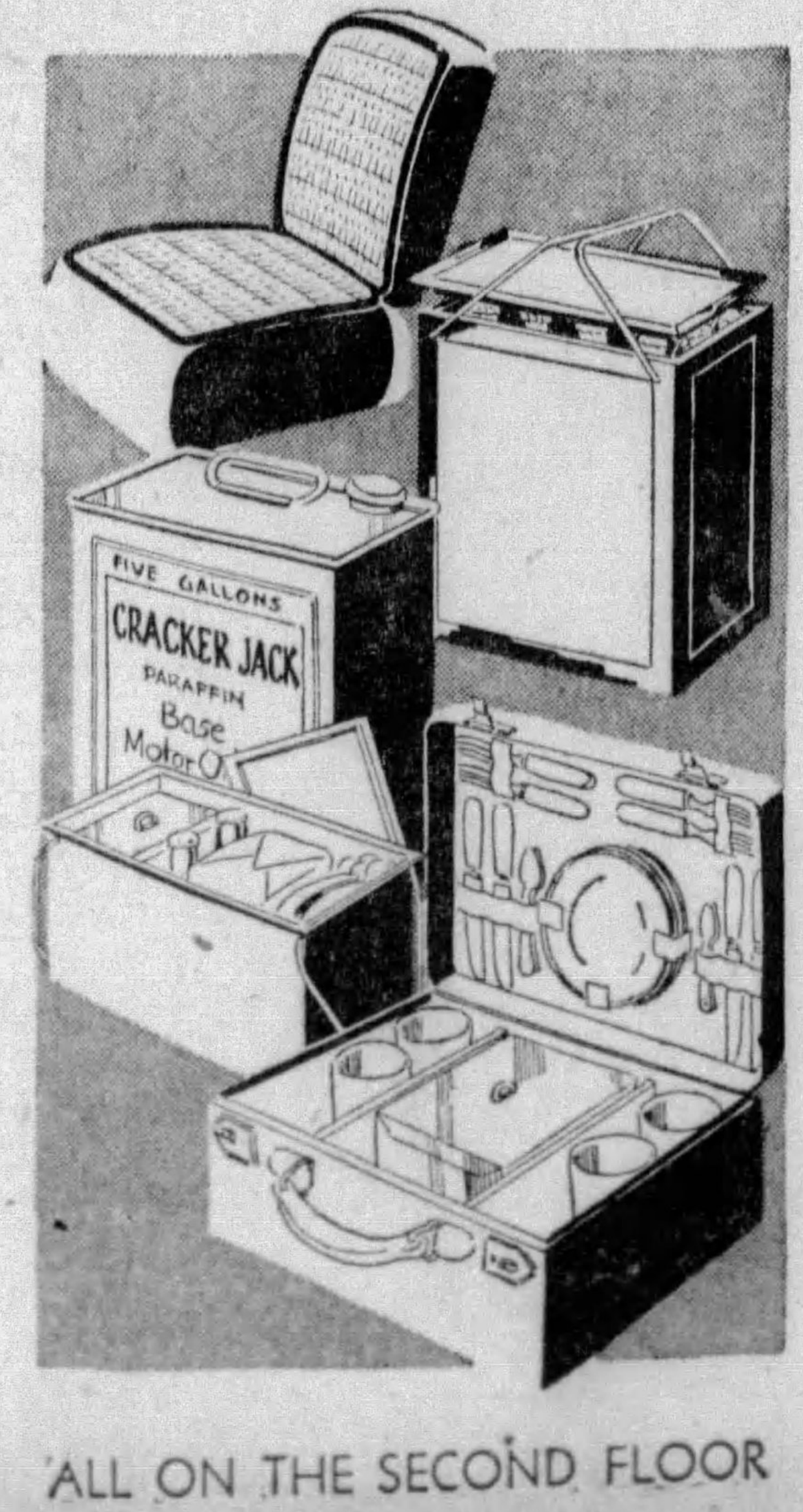
Galvanized steel coolers to carry 6 large, or 12 small bottles. Carries ice. Keeps cold 12 hours.

Insulated Refrigerator
Box **1.95**

Size 17 in. long x 8 in. wide x 10½ in. high. Carries ice, food and bottles. Steel outside; galvanized steel inside.

Smart Picnic
Cases **6.95**

Looks like a suit case, but carries sandwich box, food sections, four drinking cups, plates, knives, forks, spoons.
Others Up to 23.50



ALL ON THE SECOND FLOOR

Little's Golf Win Acclaimed; Singing Wood Cops Withers

FINANCIAL
REAL ESTATE

SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY SPORTS

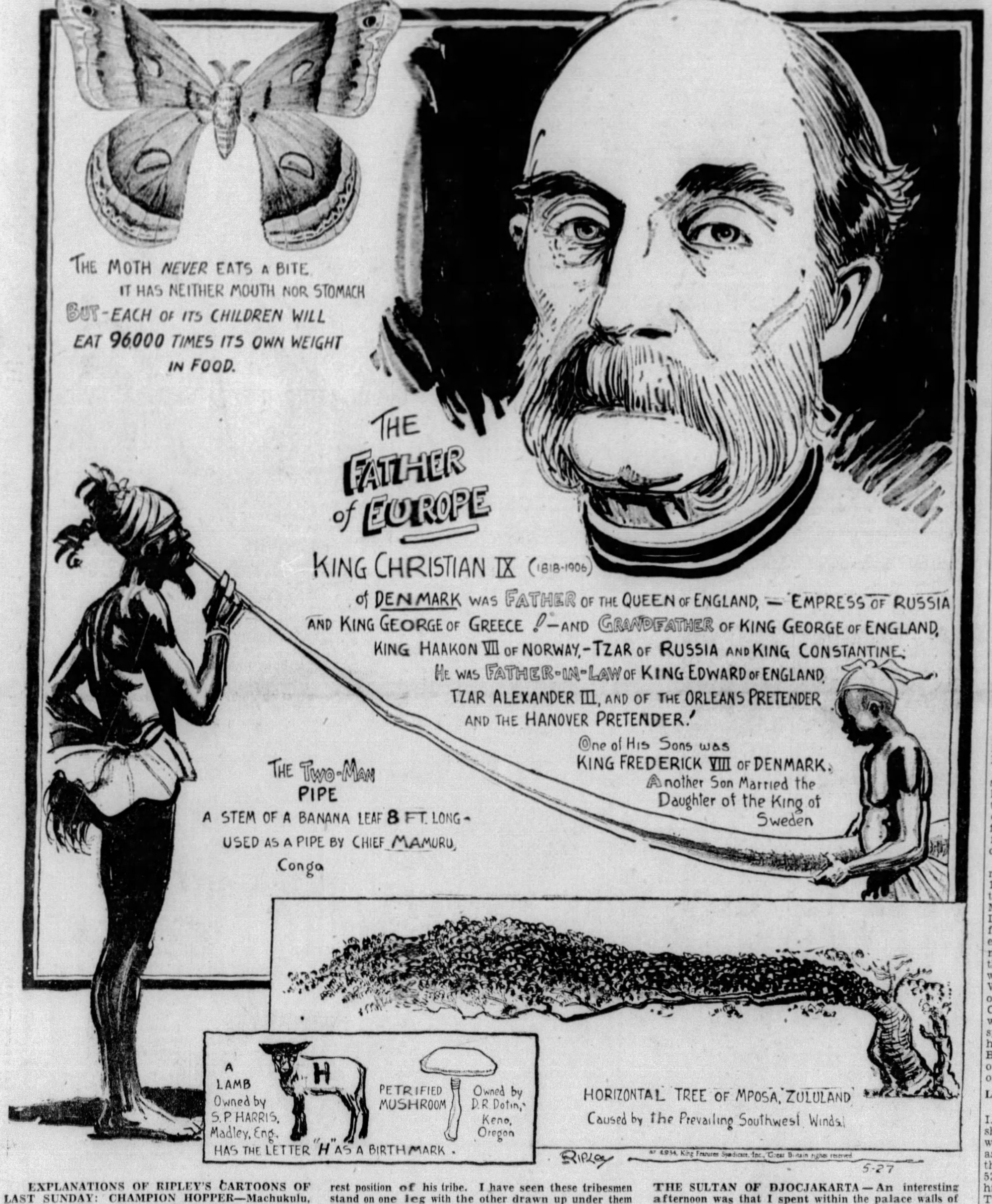
CLASSIFIED
FARM & GARDEN

PART 2 Other Departments, GRant 6500 PITTSBURGH, MAY 27, 1934 Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400 PAGE 1

STANFORD ANNEXES I. C. 4-A TRACK CHAMPIONSHIP

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)


THE MOTH NEVER EATS A BITE
IT HAS NEITHER MOUTH NOR STOMACH
BUT-EACH OF ITS CHILDREN WILL
EAT 96000 TIMES ITS OWN WEIGHT
IN FOOD.
THE FATHER of EUROPE
KING CHRISTIAN IX (1818-1906)
of DENMARK was FATHER OF THE QUEEN OF ENGLAND, — EMPRESS OF RUSSIA
AND KING GEORGE OF GREECE! —AND GRANDFATHER OF KING GEORGE OF ENGLAND,
KING HAAKON VII OF NORWAY, -TZAR OF RUSSIA AND KING CONSTANTINE.
HE WAS FATHER-IN-LAW OF KING EDWARD OF ENGLAND,
TZAR ALEXANDER III, AND OF THE ORLEANS PRETENDER
AND THE HANOVER PRETENDER!
One of His Sons was
KING FREDERICK VIII OF DENMARK.
Another Son Married the
Daughter of the King of
Sweden
THE TWO-MAN PIPE
A STEM OF A BANANA LEAF 8 FT. LONG-
USED AS A PIPE BY CHIEF MAMURU,
Congo
A LAMB Owned by S.P. HARRIS, Madley, Eng.
HAS THE LETTER "H" AS A BIRTHMARK.
H
PETRIFIED MUSHROOM
Owned by D.R. Dotin, Keno, Oregon
HORIZONTAL TREE OF MPOSA, ZULULAND
Caused by the Prevailing Southwest Winds!
RIPLEY
5-27

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EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: CHAMPION HOPPER—Machukulu, a native of Kafue, Northern Rhodesia, hopped on one leg from Kalomo to Nambala, a distance of 200 miles, in two and a half days. He arrived at his destination on May 3, 1912, just in time to participate in a local celebration. Machukulu previously demonstrated his prowess by standing still on one leg from sunrise to sunset. In this performance his bizarre coiffure acted as a kind of human sun dial. The picturesque headdress was evolved by weaving stringbark with his hair and hardening it with a mixture of buttergrease and clay. The whole then was topped off by a piece of antelope horn. The stork-like position is the natural rest position of his tribe. I have seen these tribesmen stand on one leg with the other drawn up under them for considerable periods, during which they apparently experienced no discomfort. ANCIENT BUTTER—About five pounds of butter recently was dug up in a spring by Fred Masters, of Cape Girardeau, Mo., who noticed an old crock protruding near the spot where he was dipping water. An old resident who formerly lived where the spring is located identified the find as a jar of butter which his father had buried 50 years before. In spite of its long interment the butter still was perfectly fresh, confirming an old belief that, packed in a jar, covered with salt and placed under a running spring, butter is bound to keep indefinitely

TOMORROW: THE RETURN OF THE DERELICT.

THE SULTAN OF DJOCJAKARTA—An interesting afternoon was that I spent within the palace walls of the Sultan of Djocjakarta, Java, two years ago. Within this huge confine live thousands of people, all of them considered as the royal family of the Sultan, and all supported by the yearly grant of $300,000 received from the Dutch government and for which there is no service rendered except occupying the cardboard throne. Undoubtedly His Highness Jamengkoe Boewono Senopati Ingalogo Abdoerracham Saijidin Panoto Gomo Kalifatoellah VIII is a busy family man without attending to any governmental problems of his subjects. He is the husband of 44 women and the father of 95 children.

BILL BONTHRON AND KIESEL IN TWIN VICTORIES

Cardinals' Triumph Tenth In Succession for Coast Entry; Weight Aces Star.

California Sprinter Sets Record, Ties Two Others; Pitt Athletes Distanced.

PHILADELPHIA, May 26.—(AP.)—Stanford University's small, but sturdy band of athletic stars turned the fifty-eighth Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. track and field championships into another Far Western rout today, pulling away from all opposition to capture the team trophy with unexpected ease in a meet otherwise featured by two dazzling double victories for Bullet Bob Kiesel, University of California sprint ace, and Bill Bonthron, Princeton's champion middle-distance runner.

Thanks mainly to the marked superiority of two young giants in the weight-tossing events, John Lyman and Gordon (Slinger) Dunn, who took the first two places in both the shot-put and discus, Stanford had no trouble at all in rolling up 35¼ points.

It was the tenth consecutive I. C. A. A. A. A. victory for a Pacific Coast team, the thirteenth triumph in 14 years and Stanford's fourth annexation of the East's most highly prized track and field trophy.

YALE FINISHES SECOND

Yale as expected, led the Eastern challenge, finishing second with 25½ points. Others scored as follows: California, 20; New York University, 18; Harvard, 16¼; Manhattan, 14; Princeton, 12½; Cornell, 11 2-3; Bowdoin, 10; Michigan State, 9; Pennsylvania, 9; Columbia, 6; William and Mary, 6; Maine, 5; Rhode Island State, M. I. T., Holy Cross and Boston College, 4 each; Dartmouth, 3¼; Northwestern, 3; Pittsburgh, 2; Syracuse, 1¼; Fordham, 1; Lehigh, 1-3.

Stanford's shot-putter, Lyman, shared the day's record-breaking laurels with Kissel, who equaled two meet marks and lowered another with two marvelous performances on a track still heavy from the effects of yesterday's downpour.

Despite a poor start, Kissel rushed to the front quickly in the 100-meter final, broke the tape three yards in front of John McManus, of Boston College, with Dick Hardy, of Cornell, the defending champion, fourth, and equaled the record of 10.6 seconds, made in last year's first whirl at the metric distance. Kissel also was credited with equaling Frank Wykoff's meet mark of 9.6 seconds at the 100-yard mark. The Californian came back in the 200 with another great burst of speed, spread-eagling his opposition as he finished five yards in front of Bob Kane, of Cornell, in 20.9 seconds, cutting two-fifths of a second off the meet record.

LYMAN SETS RECORD

Lyman twice broke his own I. C. A. A. A. A. record in the shot put besides surpassing the well-battered listed world record, as in quick succession he tossed the 16-pound ball to distances of 52 feet 11⅝ inches, and then on his final throw, 53 feet 2¾ inches. This was still about a foot short of the best Lyman has done so far this year and well shy of Jack Torrance's unofficial world mark of 55 feet 1½ inches, made in the Drake relays this year.

Bonthron repeated his 1933 "double" in the 800 and 1,500-meter runs, but not before the Tiger star gave his followers a few chilling moments of anxiety down the stretch of each race. Coming from behind with a char-

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

SPRINT QUEEN HERE

WALSH—Miss Stella Walsh, real name Stasia Walasiewicz, Olympic and world champion sprinter, posing in dash position while a visitor in Pittsburgh yesterday as the guest of Polish Consul George Matusinski. She is en route from her home in Cleveland to New York to sail for Poland to represent the American Poles in the world games in Warsaw in August. She will compete also for Poland in international meets in Europe. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

U. S. STAR SWEEPS TO BRITISH TITLE

Coast Linksman Captures Records, Praise Of Scots With 14-13 Victory at Prestwick

PRESTWICK, Scotland, May 26.—(AP.)—Literally blinding his opponent with the greatest exhibition of competitive golf ever shot in the championship, W. Lawson Little, 23-year-old Pacific Coast husky, today overwhelmed hapless Jimmy Wallace, Scottish carpenter, 14 and 13, to win the British amateur title. He was the third native American to win the championship.

Lawson Little

The gallery of upwards of 12,000, which swarmed after the match hopeful of victory for their native idol, gave the square-shouldered American one of the greatest ovations ever accorded a golfer in this country.

For the rest of their lives, every man, woman and child who watched the long-hitting Little turn up this strenuous seaside course under most trying conditions will remember the invader's red-hot 66 to be 12 up at the end of the morning round and his three-under-par score for the concluding five holes. Wallace did not win a hole.

REPEATEDLY CHEERED

When the new champion and Wallace returned from the twenty-third hole, where the slaughter ended, a solid lane of cheering Scots made a triumphant pathway to the clubhouse for the victor and the vanquished. There the spectators remained patiently for another look at Little, who ducked into the clubhouse to change his clothes for presentation of the trophy.

Regardless of their disappointment over Wallace's crushing defeat, the natives of the land of heather love a great golfer, and when Little made a charming speech in accepting the trophy they interrupted him after every sentence with a booming cheer.

Throughout the sensational, record-cracking match Little's face was a mask of determination, but he smiled when the cup was presented to him by the venerable Marquis Ailsa, acting for the Prince of Wales.

HAILED AS WORLD'S BEST

As far as 12,000 Scots are concerned, Little now supplants Bobby Jones and the veteran Harry Vardon as the world's greatest golfer. They saw him shoot 23 holes in eight under par, including seven birdies and an eagle 3 for a new all-time record for this classic tournament.

Little's 66 in the morning shattered the professional course record of 69 hung up by MacDonald Smith and smashed the amateur standard of 71 set by E. Blackwell. That sizzling round also created a new low for championship rounds.

Only once in what was to have been a 36-hole match did Little yield to par. The lapse occurred at the sixth hole where he required two putts from six feet for a 5. Otherwise he was even with par or under regulation figures.

The chunky Californian sent the gallery wild at the 505-yard third hole in the morning. He belted

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

MISS BABCOCK LOSES ABROAD

PARIS, May 26.—(AP.)—Helen Jacobs and Sarah Palfrey, former United States champions, shoved off in easy style today in the doubles division of the French hard court title tennis play but their Wightman Cup teammate, Carolyn Babcock, was eliminated from singles.

The Misses Jacobs and Palfrey, who won the American title in 1932, defeated the French pair of Mme. Morel Deville and Jacqueline Horner, junior champion of France, 6-1, 6-2, in the first round. Miss Babcock was defeated in the second round by Marie Horn, third ranking player of Germany, 6-4, 6-1.

Victories were scored by two other Americans in mixed doubles. Josephine Cruickshank, another California member of the Wightman Cup squad, paired with Baron Von Kehrling, of Hungary, to defeat Nancy Lyle and Hare, of England, 9-7, 6-4. Wilmer Hines, former North Carolina collegian, with Lucia Valerio, of Italy, defeated Suzanne Barbier and Marcel Bernard, of France, 6-3, 6-4.

Cavalcade Scratched, High Quest Throws Jockey in Racing Upset

NEW YORK, May 26.—(AP.)—The charm that Mrs. Dodge Sloane's Brookmeade stable has held over the 3-year-old turf division was broken today when Mrs. John Hay Whitney's Singing Wood, running over a rain-soaked track, won the fifty-ninth running of the Withers Mile at Belmont Park.

High Quest, the 7-to-5 choice and winner of the Preakness, was entrusted with the task of adding the $20,000 stake to the stable's long string of victories, including the Kentucky and Florida Derbies. The son of Sir Gallahad III stumbled as he left the barrier, however, tossing his jockey, Mack Garner, to the muddy track. The veteran rider was not injured.

With Bobby Jones, who rode High Quest in the Preakness, handling the reins, Singing Wood, winner of the $100,000 Belmont Futurity as a 2-year-old, came from off the pace to take com-

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

MAJOR LEAGUES

SUNDAY, MAY 27, 1934

GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PITTSBURGH AT NEW YORK.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia at Cleveland.
Boston at Detroit.
New York at St. Louis.
Washington at Chicago.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago	6—Boston		4
Pittsburgh	Rain	New York	
Cincinnati	Rain	Brooklyn	
St. Louis	Rain	Philadelphia	

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland	7—Philadelphia	0
Washington	9—Chicago	7
Detroit	6—Boston	4
New York	4—St. Louis	1

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

*1933.		Won.	Lost.	Pct.	†G.B.
1	PITTSBURGH	19	11	.633	....
5	Chicago	22	14	.611	....
3	St. Louis	20	13	.606	½
2	New York	20	14	.588	1
6	Boston	15	16	.484	4½
7	Brooklyn	14	18	.438	6
8	Philadelphia	11	19	.367	8
4	Cincinnati	7	23	.233	12

*Standing year ago. †Games behind leader.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

*1933	Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	†G.B.
1	New York	20	13	.606	....
5	Cleveland	17	12	.586	1
2	Washington	18	17	.514	3
6	Detroit	17	16	.515	3
7	St. Louis	15	16	.484	4
8	Boston	15	18	.455	5
4	Philadelphia	15	18	.455	5
3	Chicago	12	19	.387	7

*Standing year ago today. †Games behind leader.

GAMES TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PITTSBURGH AT NEW YORK (2).
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia at Cleveland.
Boston at Detroit.
New York at St. Louis.
Washington at Chicago.

ST. PETERITES WIN TWO

The St. Peterites, of East Liberty, scored their twelfth and thirteenth mushball victories of the season at Kennywood Park yesterday when they defeated the Wilkinsburg Trojans in both games of a doubleheader, 13-4 and 4-2.

NAVY BEATS ARMY

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 26.—(AP.)—Taking first place in 10 of the 14 events, the Navy today defeated the Army, 76 1-3 to 49 2-3, in their annual dual track and field meet here. Secretary of War George H. Dern was among the spectators.

RAIN PREVENTS PIRATE BATTLE

NEW YORK, May 26.—Rain today interfered with the unfurling of the world's championship pennant by the New York Giants and prevented the opening clash of the three-game series with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

As a result of the postponement, two games will be played on Monday when the flag-raising ceremonies will be held with officials of the Giants and Pirates participating in the program. The doubleheader on Monday will conclude the three-game engagement.

The two clubs are slated to tangle in a single contest tomorrow afternoon. Manager George Gibson, of the Pirates, had two hurlers ready to work against the Giants. Either Larry French or Red Lucas will be the mound choice, with Joe Bowman scheduled to hurl for the Giants.

Mrs. Florence Dreyfuss, owner of the Pittsburgh Pirates, and Mr. and Mrs. William E. Benswanger are here to participate in the flag-raising activities.

'Just Another Student' Rating Spur to Little

International News Service.

PALO ALTO, Cal., May 26.—Lawson Little's sweeping victory in the final of the British amateur golf championship at Prestwick, Scotland, was acclaimed with wild enthusiasm today on the Stanford University campus here and by San Francisco golf fans who have followed Little's golfing career since he was a home-town lad of 12.

On the campus here, there was a wild demonstration when word was received of Little's sensational 14-and-13 victory.

Classmates of Little, captain of the Stanford golf team, serpentined through "Fraternity Row" to the Stanford golf links where they hailed Eddie Twiggs, professional at the campus links. They shouted in chorus:

"Did you hear the news, Eddie? The old kid did it—and how!"

Eddie revealed:

"When Lawson left here for Scotland I handed him a newspaper clipping in which the chances of American golfers were discussed. Lawson was rated in the story as 'just another Stanford student.'

"The story aroused his ire. Now he has come back to make the critic literally eat his words."

Little abandoned every other branch of student activity to devote his time to golf, his college friends said.

He began to play when he was 12 years old. Rapidly developing as player while attending high school in San Francisco, Little won widespread fame by entering the quarter-finals of the national amateur at Pebble Beach, Cal., in 1929. He upset Johnny Goodman, who in the previous round had eliminated Bobby Jones.

FATHER DELIGHTED

CHEYENNE, Wyo., May 26.—(AP.)—Col. W. L. Little, U. S. A., father of Lawson Little, watched with glowing pleasure here today the progress of his son's victory in the British Amateur golf cham-

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Yankees Win, Protect League Lead as Indians Triumph

ROOKIE MURPHY TAMES BROWNS BY 4-1 SCORE

Tribe Routs Athletics, 7-0, Stays Near Top; Senators And Tigers in Triumphs.

ST. LOUIS, May 26.—(AP.)—Encouraged by the fine hurling of Young Johnny Murphy, the Yankees defeated the Browns, 4 to 1, today in the first game of the series and held their place at the head of the American League parade.

Murphy, making his second major league start, limited the Browns to five hits and granted only two walks. A homer by Irving Burns in the first was the only Brown tally.

Bump Hadley, although he fanned eight, couldn't get the the Yanks out when hits meant runs. They scored a run in the first, another in the third, with the aid of Bruce Campbell's error, and two more in the eighth on a single by Bill Dickey and a double by Frank Crosetti following a pair of walks. The score:

N. York	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	St. Louis	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Combs,m	5	2	1	0	Clift,3	3	0	0	1
Saltzgvr,3	4	2	0	3	West,m	4	1	3	0
Byrd,lf	3	1	3	1	Burns,1	4	1	8	0
Gehrig,1	3	0	12	3	Pepper,lf	4	1	1	0
Chapman,rf	4	0	2	0	Campbell,r	4	0	2	0
Lazzeri,2	2	0	1	2	Melillo,2	3	0	4	2
Dickey,c	4	2	3	1	Hemsley,c	3	0	7	2
Crosetti,s	5	1	4	6	Bejma,s	3	2	1	2
Murphy,p	4	0	1	2	Hadley,p	2	0	1	0
					Wells,p	0	0	0	1
					*Garms	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	9	27	17	Totals	29	5	27	10

*Batted for Hadley in eighth.

New York ..... 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0—4
St. Louis ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Runs—Combs, Saltzgaver, Gehrig, Lazzeri, Burns. Errors—Crosetti, Campbell. Runs batted in—Byrd, Burns, Chapman, Dickey, Crosetti. Two-base hits—Dickey, Crosetti, Byrd. Home run—Burns. Sacrifices—Hadley, Chapman. Double plays—Melillo to Bejma to Burns; Gehrig to Crosetti to Gehrig, 2. Left on bases—New York 10, St. Louis 4. Base on balls—Off Murphy 2, off Hadley 8. Struck out—By Murphy 1, by Hadley 8. Hits—Off Hadley 8 in 8 innings, Wells 1 in 1. Passed ball—Hemsley. Losing pitcher—Hadley. Time — 2:00. Umpires — McGowan and Owens.

Indians Win, 7-0, Stay Near Lead

CLEVELAND, May 26.—(AP.)—The Indians continued their heavy hitting as they kept close on the trail of the league-leading New York Yankees with a 7-to-0 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics today.

They jumped on Joe Cascarella, Connie Mack's little right-handed rookie, in two big innings to score all their runs. Meanwhile, Willis Hudlin, veteran right-hander, gave the tribe its first shutout of the season by limiting the A's to six hits. It was his fourth victory of an undefeated season and his best performance of the campaign.

The victory left Cleveland a single game behind the Yankees, who defeated St. Louis today. The score:

Phila.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Cleve.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Warstler,2	5	1	2	4	Seeds,r	4	2	2	0
Cramer,m	3	0	3	0	Knckbkr,s	4	2	1	2
Johnson,lf	3	0	3	0	Averill,m	4	1	1	0
Foxx,1	3	1	11	0	Vosmik,lf	3	0	3	0
Coleman,r	4	0	0	1	Hale,2	3	1	4	4
McNair,s	4	1	1	7	Trosky,1	4	2	14	0
Higgins,3	4	2	1	1	Pytlak,c	3	0	2	0
Berry,c	3	1	2	1	Kamm,3	3	1	0	4
Moss,c	1	0	1	0	Hudlin,p	2	1	0	5
Cascrlla,p	2	0	0	1					
Benton,p	1	0	0	0					
*Finney	1	0	0	0					
Totals	34	6	24	15	Totals	30	10	27	16

*Batted for Benton in 9th.

Philadelphia ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Cleveland ..... 3 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 x—7

Runs—Seeds 2, Knickerbocker, Averill, Vosmik, Hale, Kamm. Errors—Higgins, Hale. Runs batted in—Trosky 3, Seeds, Knickerbocker, Hale. Two-base hits—Trosky, Knickerbocker, Foxx. Stolen base—Hale. Sacrifice—Hudlin. Double plays—McNair to Warstler to Foxx; Warstler to McNair to Foxx. Left on bases—Philadelphia 10, Cleveland 2. Bases on balls—Off Hudlin 3, off Cascarella 2. Struck out—By Hudlin 2, by Cascarella 1, by Benton 1. Hits—Off Cascarella, 9 in 5 innings; Benton, 1 in 3 innings. Losing pitcher—Cascarella. Time of game—1:55. Umpires—Summers, Donnelly and Dinneen.

Manush Leads Nats To Win Over Tigers

CHICAGO, May 26.—(AP.)—Washington staved off a late White Sox challenge to take the opening game of the series today, 9 to 7.

Alvin Crowder, in trouble after a fine start, fanned Evar Swanson with the tying run on base for the final out in the ninth.

Heinie Manush led the Senators' 13-hit attack off three White Sox pitchers with a double and three singles. Crowder, except for Bob Boken's homer, was in complete command until the eighth, when leading, 8 to 2, he bogged down and the Sox scored four runs on two passes, two infield hits, Bluege's error and two infield outs. The score:

Wash.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Chicago	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Myer,2	5	2	1	7	Swanson,r	5	1	3	0
Kuhel,1	5	2	9	0	Haas,m	4	1	3	0
Manush,lf	5	4	2	0	Bonura,1	4	0	6	3
Travis,3	3	1	1	1	Simmons,lf	4	0	3	0
Bluege,3	1	1	0	1	Appling,s	4	2	4	4
Stone,r	5	1	2	1	Dykes,3	4	1	1	0
Cronin,s	2	1	3	2	Boken,2	3	1	4	2
Schulte,m	4	0	5	0	Madjeski,c	3	0	3	2
Phillips,c	3	0	4	0	Gallivan,p	2	0	0	1
Crowder,p	4	1	0	0	Tietje,p	0	0	0	0
					*Bordagry	1	1	0	0
					Wyatt,p	0	0	0	0
					†Uhalt	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	13	27	12	Totals	34	7	27	12

*Batted for Tietje in eighth.
†—Batted for Wyatt in ninth.

Washington ..... 0 1 0 3 0 0 0 4 1—9
Chicago ..... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 4 1—7

Runs — Kuhel 2, Manush 2, Travis 3, Stone 2, Swanson, Appling, Dykes, Boken 2, Madjeski, Bordagary. Errors — Myer, Bluege, Stone, Cronin, Dykes, Madjeski, Gallivan. Runs batted in—Travis, Stone 2, Cronin 2, Schulte 2, Phillips, Bluege, Swanson, Haas, Bonura, Boken 2. Two-base hits—Manush, Travis, Crowder. Home run—Boken. Stolen bases — Manush, Cronin. Sacrifices—Travis, Cronin. Double plays—Appling to Bonura; Boken to Appling to Bonura. Left on bases—Washington 5, Chicago 3. Base on balls—Off Crowder 3, Gallivan 2. Struck out—By Crowder 3, by Gallivan 1. Hits—Off Gallivan, 11 in 7 2-3 innings; off Tietje, 0 in 1-3 inning; off Wyatt, 2 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Gallivan. Time, 2:05. Umpires—Moriarty and Geisel.

Red Sox Beaten By Tigers, 6 to 4

DETROIT, May 26.—(AP.)—Although Tommy Bridges was wild, walking five men and hitting another batsman, he held the Boston Red Sox to seven hits here today and the Detroit Tigers won the series opener, 6 to 4.

Fritz Ostermueller, rookie hurler making his fourth start of the season for the Sox, was knocked out of the box in the sixth inning. All but two of the Detroit runs were scored off his delivery. Welch followed him on the mound, finishing the game.

Dick Porter, formerly of the Cleveland Indians, got his first hit as a member of the Boston Club, a single in the sixth inning. The score:

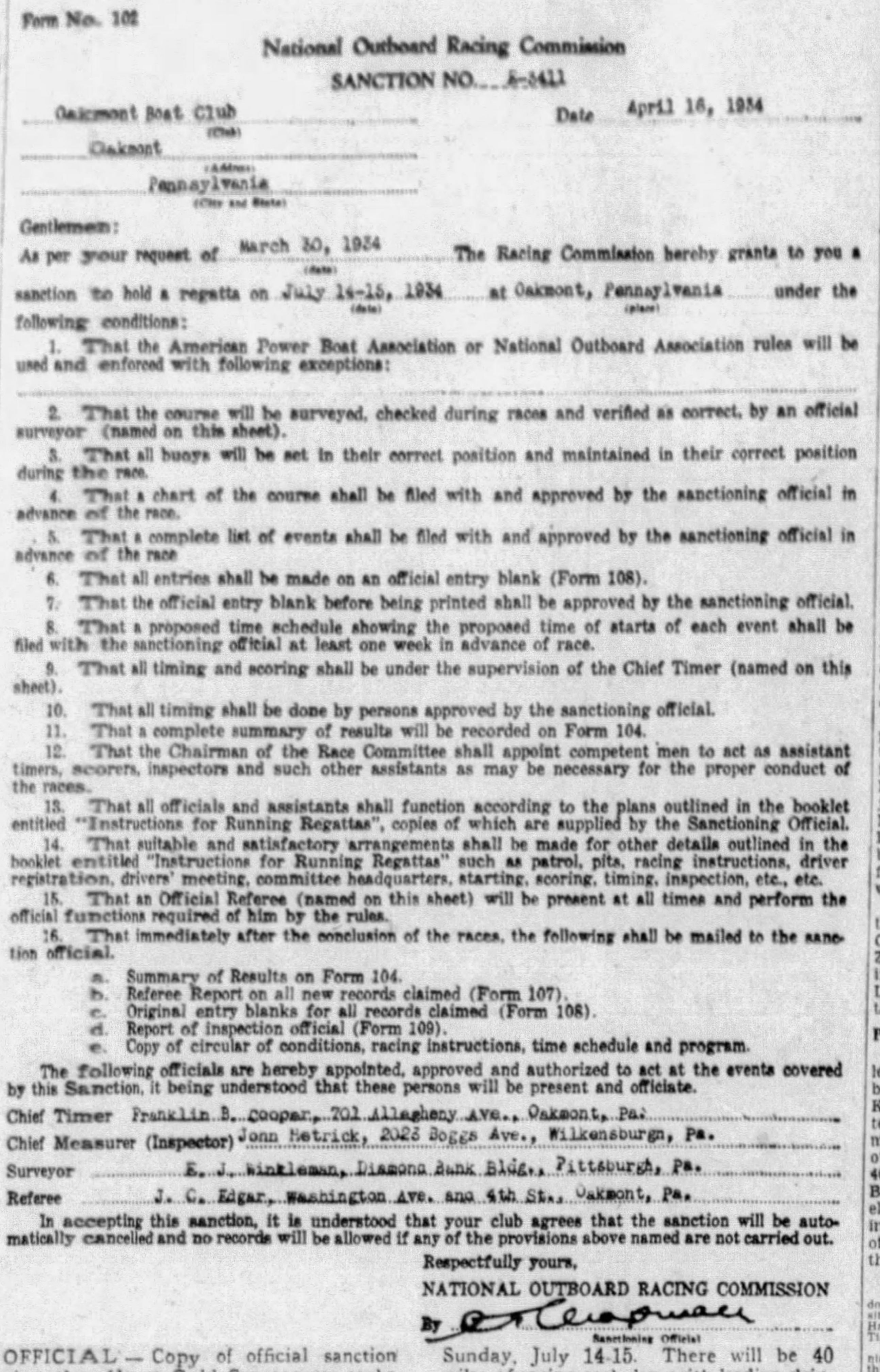
Boston	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Detroit	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Cissell,2,s	5	1	3	1	Fox,r	3	1	2	0
Werber,3	4	0	1	0	Goslin,lf	5	2	3	0
Morgan,1	4	1	7	0	Walker,m	4	0	4	0
R.Jhnsn,lf	5	2	0	0	White,m	0	0	2	0
Reynlds,m	3	0	4	0	Gehringr,2	3	0	2	2
Porter,r	4	1	2	0	Rogell,s	4	0	1	3
Ferrell,c	2	1	5	1	Haywrth,c	4	1	4	0
Lary,s	2	0	1	4	Greenbrg,1	4	2	8	0
*Bishop,2	1	0	0	1	Owen,3	3	1	1	1
Ostermlr,p	3	1	1	2	Bridges,p	4	1	0	2
Welch,p	1	0	0	0					
Totals	34	7	24	9	Totals	34	8	27	6

*Batted for Lary in sixth.

Boston ..... 1 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0—4
Detroit ..... 0 2 0 0 0 3 0 1 *—6

Runs—Cissell, Werber, Morgan, Reynolds, Ostermuller, Fox 2, Hayworth, Greenberg 2, Owen. Errors—Werber 2, Larry. Runs batted in—Reynolds 2, Bridges 2, Goslin 2, Walker, and R. Johnson. Two-base hits—Goslin, Owen, Ostermuller, Greenberg. Stolen bases—Owen, Fox. Sacrifices—Gehringer and Owen. Left on bases—Detroit 9, Boston 9. Base on balls—Off Bridges 5, off Ostermuller 3. Struck out—By Bridges 4, by Ostermuller 1; by Welch 4. Hits—Off Ostermuller, 6 in 5 1-3 innings; off Welch, 2 in 2 2-3 innings. Losing pitcher—Ostermuller. Time of game—2:14. Umpires—Ormsby, Kolls and Hildebrand.

MOTORBOAT REGATTA SANCTION



Form No. 102

National Outboard Racing Commission

SANCTION NO. E-5411

Date April 16, 1934

Oakmont Boat Club
(Club)
Oakmont
(Address)
Pennsylvania
(City and State)

Gentlemen:

As per your request of March 30, 1934 (date) The Racing Commission hereby grants to you a sanction to hold a regatta on July 14-15, 1934 (date) at Oakmont, Pennsylvania (place) under the following conditions:

1. That the American Power Boat Association or National Outboard Association rules will be used and enforced with following exceptions:

2. That the course will be surveyed, checked during races and verified as correct, by an official surveyor (named on this sheet).

3. That all buoys will be set in their correct position and maintained in their correct position during the race.

4. That a chart of the course shall be filed with and approved by the sanctioning official in advance of the race.

5. That a complete list of events shall be filed with and approved by the sanctioning official in advance of the race.

6. That all entries shall be made on an official entry blank (Form 108).

7. That the official entry blank before being printed shall be approved by the sanctioning official.

8. That a proposed time schedule showing the proposed time of starts of each event shall be filed with the sanctioning official at least one week in advance of race.

9. That all timing and scoring shall be under the supervision of the Chief Timer (named on this sheet).

10. That all timing shall be done by persons approved by the sanctioning official.

11. That a complete summary of results will be recorded on Form 104.

12. That the Chairman of the Race Committee shall appoint competent men to act as assistant timers, scorers, inspectors and such other assistants as may be necessary for the proper conduct of the races.

13. That all officials and assistants shall function according to the plans outlined in the booklet entitled "Instructions for Running Regattas", copies of which are supplied by the Sanctioning Official.

14. That suitable and satisfactory arrangements shall be made for other details outlined in the booklet entitled "Instructions for Running Regattas" such as patrol, pits, racing instructions, driver registration, drivers' meeting, committee headquarters, starting, scoring, timing, inspection, etc., etc.

15. That an Official Referee (named on this sheet) will be present at all times and perform the official functions required of him by the rules.

16. That immediately after the conclusion of the races, the following shall be mailed to the sanction official.

a. Summary of Results on Form 104.
b. Referee Report on all new records claimed (Form 107).
c. Original entry blanks for all records claimed (Form 108).
d. Report of inspection official (Form 109).
e. Copy of circular of conditions, racing instructions, time schedule and program.

The following officials are hereby appointed, approved and authorized to act at the events covered by this Sanction, it being understood that these persons will be present and officiate.

Chief Timer Franklin B. Cooper, 701 Allegheny Ave., Oakmont, Pa.
Chief Measurer (Inspector) John Hetrick, 2023 Boggs Ave., Wilkensburgh, Pa.
Surveyor E. J. Winkleman, Diamond Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Referee J. C. Edgar, Washington Ave. and 4th St., Oakmont, Pa.

In accepting this sanction, it is understood that your club agrees that the sanction will be automatically cancelled and no records will be allowed if any of the provisions above named are not carried out.

Respectfully yours,
NATIONAL OUTBOARD RACING COMMISSION
By
Sanctioning Official

OFFICIAL — Copy of official sanction given the Hearst Gold Cup regatta to be staged by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and the Oakmont Boat Club in the Allegheny River at Oakmont, Saturday and Sunday, July 14-15. There will be 40 miles of racing each day, with leading drivers participating, vieing for a total of 1,600 in cash and merchandise prizes. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

SWISSVALE WINNER

The Swissvale American Legion nine defeated the Homewood Legion in an 11-inning game at Swissvale yesterday, 8 to 7. The score by innings:

Homewood ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 3 1 0—7
Swissvale ..... 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1—8

YOUR DOG AND ITS CARE

The Dog Problem in Summer

By FANCIER

Every dog should receive consideration as to its comfort during warm weather. As a dog lover, you like to see your dog happy and no dog can be happy when it is uncomfortable. Long haired dogs should be clipped if the fashion for that particular breed permits. At least they should be continually combed out to eliminate all dead or excess hair. Wire or stiff coated dogs should be stripped and smooth coated dogs continually brushed to remove the dead coat.

In every locality there may be found either establishments or individuals who make a business of clipping, stripping and grooming dogs. This treatment will not only add to its comfort but will give it a much more stylish appearance.

KENNELS HELP DOGS

What to do with the dog is a subject which causes considerable concern to an owner at vacation time. Of course, the best thing to do is to take the dog with you, but unfortunately, this is not always possible. However, under no circumstances should the dog be left to shift for itself. Do not make an outcast of your dog, believing that the neighbors will provide for it during your absence.

If it is impossible for you to take your dog with you, the next best thing is to give the dog one or two weeks vacation at a boarding kennel, where it will receive as much thought and care as you would give it. Boarding kennels may be found in almost every locality, but these, like boarding houses, vary in quality.

Kennels worthy of the name welcome inspection. Visit the kennel and satisfy yourself that the dog's surroundings will be similar to those with which it is accustomed. Find out if daily exercise is given. Glance around and ascertain if the feeding and drinking utensils are clean and fresh water available.

ROUTINE IMPORTANT

The routine of a well-organized kennel sets an example which might well be followed by any dog owner and the visitor who goes with his eyes open usually will learn something to his own and his dog's advantage. The dog has been used to haphazard feeding, pieces of cake, sweets and tid bits, may take a day or so to acquire a taste for "kennel diet," which consists of plenty of meat and specially prepared biscuit or meal. By placing your dog in a kennel for a short time you are unconsciously doing it a good turn by giving it a course of kennel discipline and training. On your return you will find a fitter and healthier dog awaiting you. After this sojourn in a kennel do not drop back to the old ways. Benefit by what has been done.

Kennel Notes

Frank H. Addyman, one of America's best known and most highly regarded all-breed judges, died in New York on May 14. Addyman was born in Scranton, Pa., in 1884, but had resided at Ardsley, N. Y., for many years. During the war he served in France as a major of the 83rd Division and he was a lieutenant colonel in the reserve. He was a man of fine integrity and lovable disposition and will be missed by all who knew him.

Mr. J. W. Marples and his wife will leave England the latter part of June to take up a permanent residence with their only son, who resides in San Francisco. Marples is the eldest son of the late Arthur F. Marples, founder of the English publication, "Our Dogs," and a brother of its present editor. He is one of the most noted dog judges in the world, having spent a lifetime in the game and earned a reputation as one of the most capable judges of modern times. He accepted his first judging assignment in 1895 since when he has officiated at probably more shows and in more countries than any other judge. He is in his sixty-second year.

Premium lists for the all-breed show of the Lehigh Valley Kennel Club, to be held in Allentown, Pa., Sunday, June 17, are in the mail.

MINOR LEAGUES

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

At Milwaukee— R. H. E.
Indianapolis ..... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0— 2 8 2
Milwaukee ..... 1 1 0 0 2 0 0 6 x—10 12 1
Batteries—Turner and Riddle; Stiles and Rensa.

At St. Paul— R. H. E.
Columbus ..... 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 1— 4 6 2
St. Paul ..... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 3— 5 10 2
Batteries—Greer, Cross and O'Dea; Trow, Claset and Fenner.

At Minneapolis— R. H. E.
Toledo ..... 5 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 0— 8 17 1
Minneapolis ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 3 0 0 1— 9 15 0
Batteries—Lawson, Doljack, Perrin and Garbark; Morrow, Ryan, Petty and Hargrave.

At Kansas City— R. H. E.
Louisville ..... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0— 2 9 0
Kansas City ..... 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 *— 4 8 0
Batteries—Peterson, Bass, Hatter and Erickson; Carson, Fullerton and Brenzel.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

At Toronto (first game)— R. H. E.
Rochester ..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1— 2 4 0
Toronto ..... 1 0 0 2 2 1 0 0 *— 6 10 1
Batteries—Kaufmann and Lewis; Hollingsworth and Crouch.

Second game— R. H. E.
Rochester ..... 4 0 0 0 0 3 0— 7 9 0
Toronto ..... 2 0 0 2 0 0 0— 4 6 1
Batteries—Berly and Florence; Frazier, Cook and Crouch.

At Montreal— R. H. E.
Buffalo ..... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0— 1 7 0
Montreal ..... 0 0 4 0 3 2 0 2 *—11 16 0
Batteries—Elliott, Gould and Spencer; Ogden and Stack.

At Baltimore— R. H. E.
Newark ..... 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0— 3 6 2
Baltimore ..... 0 2 0 4 0 0 0 0 *— 6 9 2
Batteries—McDonald, Duke and Glenn; Appleton and Asby.

At Syracuse— R. H. E.
Albany ..... 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 3 0— 6 7 1
Syracuse ..... 2 0 6 0 0 1 1 0 x—10 10 1
Batteries—Blanton, Filley, Jones and Finney; Merena and Taylor.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Nashville ..... 10—Memphis 2
New Orleans ..... 8—Chattanooga 5
Atlanta ..... 2—Little Rock 1
*Birmingham ..... 5—Knoxville 4
*Twelve innings.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Mission ..... 2—Hollywood 1
Los Angeles ..... 4—San Francisco 3
Sacramento ..... 9—Portland 3

PENN STATE ASSOCIATION

Greensburg ..... 5—McKeesport 4
Charleroi ..... 8—Jeannette 5
Monessen ..... 5—Washington 4

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Minneaplis	23	12	.657	St. Paul	17	17	.500
Indianplis	17	16	.515	Columbus	17	18	.486
Kans. City	18	17	.514	Milwaukee	16	19	.457
Louisville	17	17	.500	Toledo	13	22	.371

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Rochester	28	10	.737	Albany	12	18	.400
Newark	25	14	.641	Buffalo	13	23	.361
Toronto	22	15	.595	Syracuse	11	20	.355
Montreal	18	17	.514	Baltimore	10	22	.312

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Nashville	23	13	.639	Knoxville	15	19	.441
Atlanta	20	13	.606	Memphis	16	18	.471
C'nooga	20	15	.571	Little Rock	15	24	.385
N. Orleans	19	15	.559	Birm'gham	15	25	.375

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE
(Standings do not include Saturday's games)

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Wilkes-B.	16	7	.696	Scranton	10	12	.455
Wills'port	14	10	.583	Bingh'ton	10	12	.455
Elmira	11	14	.440	Hazleton	9	12	.429
Harrisb'rg	13	11	.542	Reading	8	13	.381

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE
(Standings do not include Saturday's games)

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Beckley	11	4	.733	Johnstown	6	8	.429
Huntingt'n	9	5	.643	Charleston	6	8	.429
Dayton	8	5	.615	Zanesville	6	10	.375
Wheeling	6	7	.462	Springfield	5	10	.333

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
L. Angeles	43	11	.796	Sacramento	24	28	.462
Mission	32	11	.744	Oakland	23	32	.407
Hollywood	27	23	.540	Seattle	18	32	.360
San Fran.	26	27	.491	Portland	16	34	.320

PENN STATE ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Greensburg	5	1	.833	Monessen	3	4	.429
Jeannette	5	3	.625	McKeesport	1	4	.200
Washington	3	3	.500	Charleroi	2	4	.333

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Toledo at Minneapolis.
Columbus at St. Paul.
Louisville at Kansas City.
Indianapolis at Milwaukee.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Albany at Syracuse.
Newark at Baltimore.
Toronto at Montreal.
Buffalo at Rochester.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Memphis at New Orleans (2).
Atlanta at Knoxville (2).
Nashville at Chattanooga (2).
Little Rock at Birmingham (2).

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Oakland at Seattle.
Sacramento at Portland.
Hollywood at Mission.
San Francisco at Los Angeles.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Zanesville at Huntington.
Johnstown at Dayton.
Wheeling at Springfield.
Charleston at Beckley.

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

Wilkes-Barre at Binghamton.
Scranton at Elmira.
Harrisburg at Hazleton.
Reading at Williamsport.

PENN STATE ASSOCIATION

Monessen at Jeannette.
Washington at Charleroi.
Greensburg at McKeesport.

Little's Title Win Witnessed By King of Siam

PRESTWICK, Scotland, May 26. — (INS.) — Guarded by two detectives from Scotland Yard, the King of Siam was an interested spectator at today's match for the British Amateur golf championship between Lawson Little, of the United States, and James Wallace, of Great Britain.

Detectives had a difficult task clearing a way through the mob of spectators so that the diminutive King might get a view of some of Little's shots.

The King is an enthusiastic golfer.

I. C. 4-A. MEET TITLE ANNEXED BY STANFORD

Bonthron and Kiesel Score Double Triumphs; Records Broken; Panthers Trail.

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

acteristic rush in each event. Bonthron timed his "kick" just well enough to overhaul the flying Gene Venzke, Pennsylvania sophomore, in the last few strides of the 1,500 meters and win by a yard in 3 minutes 56 seconds.

BONTHRON EXTENDED

Tiger Bill was caught in the ruck badly, however, when it came to the crucial stretch drive in the 800 meters, an hour and a half later and he was "all out" to beat Bill Ray, of Manhattan, by no more than six inches in the last full stride. For a moment it looked as though Ray, out in front most of the way, could withstand Bonthron's belated dash, but the champion came through. His time of 1:54.8 was fast under the conditions existing.

Lyman was among five champions successfully defending their titles, the others being Bonthron in two events, George Spitz, of New York University, in his high jump specialty; Horace O'Dell, of Manhattan, in the javelin, and Keith Brown, of Yale, who had to be content again with a tie for first in the pole vault, this time with his teammate, Frank Pierce.

Three titleholders who fell by the wayside were Capt. Hardy, of Cornell, in the 100 meters; Pete Zaremba, of New York University, in the hammer throw, and Henry Little, of William and Mary, in the broad jump.

PITT ENTRANTS TRAIL

University of Pittsburgh athletes failed to capture anything better than a fifth place. Bill Keller finished fifth and Connelly tenth as Bonthron won the 800 meters run, and Fred Kiger, another Panther, was fifth in the 400 meters run, won by Allan Blackman, of Stanford. Guay was eliminated in the semi-final trials in the 200-meter hurdles. Miller, of West Virginia, finished sixth in the hammer throw. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

110-meter hurdles—Won by Good, Bowdoin; second, Fatseas, New York University; third, Bennett, Cornell; fourth, R. Hayes, Harvard; fifth, Coe, California. Time, 15.1 seconds.

100-meter dash—Won by Kiesel, California; second, McManus, Boston College; third, Maskrey, Pennsylvania; fourth, Hardy, Cornell; fifth, Gallico, Fordham; sixth, Button, Dartmouth. Time, 10.6 seconds. (Equals meet record set by Ball, Southern California, 1933.)

1,500-meter run — Won by Bonthron, Princeton; second, Venzke, Pennsylvania; third, Hurd, Michigan State; fourth, Turley, Yale; fifth, Scheu, Harvard; sixth, Grady, Columbia; seventh, Bliss, Harvard; eighth, Quimby, Dartmouth; ninth, Nimmo, Stanford; tenth, Andrews, Manhattan.

400-meter run—Won by Blackman, Stanford; second, Ring, Holy Cross; third, Warner, Yale; fourth, Morse, Harvard; fifth, Kiger, Pittsburgh; sixth, Abell, Harvard; seventh, Kelly, Princeton; eighth, Donovan, Dartmouth. Time, 47.5 seconds.

3,000-meter run—Won by Crowley, Manhattan; second, Nordell, New York University; third, Ottey, Michigan State; fourth, Kerr, Cornell; fifth, Fowler, California; sixth, Minor, Yale; seventh, Hogan, Princeton; eighth, Veysey, Colby; ninth, Bateman, Syracuse; tenth, Russell, Manhattan. Time, 8:39.3.

200-meter hurdles (semi-finals, first two in each qualify for finals, third and fourth in each run for fifth final place): First semi-final—Won by Klopstock, Stanford; second, Pierson, Yale; third, R. Hayes, Harvard; fourth, Lattimer, Columbia; fifth, Hakansan, Northeastern. Time, 24.2 seconds.

Second semi-final—Won by Good, Bowdoin; second, Coe, California; third, Willock, Princeton; fourth, Guay, Pittsburgh; Dunbar, Yale, fell and did not finish. Time, 24.5 seconds.

200-meter hurdles (extra heat for fifth qualifying place)—Won by Lattimer, Columbia; Willock, Princeton, second; Guay, Pittsburgh, third; R. Hayes, Harvard, fourth. Time, 24.8 seconds.

200-meter dash (semi-finals, first two in each qualify for final), first semi-final—Won by Kiesel, California; Spofford, Yale, second; Morrissey, Manhattan, third; Gallico, Fordham, fourth; Kunitzky, New York University, fifth; Button, Dartmouth, sixth. Time, 21.8 seconds.

Second semi-final—Won by Weinstein, New York University; second, Maskrey, Pennsylvania; third, Scallan, Cornell; fourth, Calvin, Harvard; fifth, Curran, Princeton. Time, 22.1 seconds.

Third semi-final—Won by Kane, Cornell; second, Blackman, Stanford; third, McManus, Boston College; fourth, Casey, Swarthmore; fifth, Weaver, Princeton; Sixth, Gilmore, Columbia. Time, 21.6 seconds.

800-meter run—Won by Bonthron, Princeton; second, Ray, Manhattan; third, Patterson, Columbia; fourth, Pongrace, Michigan State; fifth, Keller, Pittsburgh; sixth, Black, Maine; seventh, Venzke, Pennsylvania; eighth, Cooper, Yale; ninth, Harvey, Penn State; tenth, Connelly, Pittsburgh. Time, 1:54.8.

200-meter dash—Won by Kiesel, California; second, Kane, Cornell; third, Blackman, Stanford; fourth, Maskrey, Pennsylvania; fifth, Spoffard, Yale; sixth, Weinstein, New York University. Time 20.9 seconds. (New meet record, former mark 21.3 by Jones, Penn, 1933.)

200-meter hurdles—Won by Klopstock, Stanford; second, Good, Bowdoin; third, Lattimer, Columbia; fourth, Pierson, Yale; fifth, Coe, California. Time, 24.2 seconds.

FIELD EVENTS

Shot put—Won by Lyman, Stanford, distance 53 feet 2⅝ inches (new intercollegiate record; old mark by Lyman, 1933); second, Dunn, Stanford, 50:6⅝; third, Dean, Harvard, 48:10¼; fourth, Mackey, California, 48:9¾; fifth, Niblock, Bowdoin, 48:8⅛; sixth, Lamberton, Williams, 46:9.

Javelin throw—Won by O'Dell, Manhattan, 200 feet 4⅝ inches; second, Mottram, Stanford, 196 feet 4¼ inches; third, Little, William and Mary, 191 feet; fourth, Buckland, New York University, 189 feet 6⅝ inches; fifth, Beaumont, Michigan State, 180 feet 10⅝ inches; sixth, King, Pennsylvania, 180 feet 4½ inches.

High jump—Won by Spitz, New York University, height, 6 feet 3½ inches; second, tie among Woodbury, Dartmouth; Sandler, Northeastern; Brown, Yale, 6 feet 2¼ inches; fifth, tie between Meissner, Lehigh; Godley and Scott, Cornell, 6 feet 1½ inches; eighth, tie among Eipel, Manhattan; Barrett, Yale, and Wenzell, Princeton, 6 feet.

Discus throw—Won by Dunn, Stanford, 158 feet 4 inches; second, Lyman, Stanford, 146 feet 9¾ inches; third, Healey, Harvard, 143 feet 11½ inches; fourth, Dean, Harvard, 143 feet 4 inches; fifth, Millard, Harvard, 140 feet 10⅝ inches; sixth, Detweiler, Pennsylvania, 143 feet 1½ inches.

Broad jump—Won by Clark, California, 24 feet 8¼ inches; Johnson, Massachusetts Tech, second, 24 feet 1¼ inches; Little, William and Mary, third, 24 feet ⅝ inches; Ritzman, Yale, fourth, 24 feet ⅝ inches; Philipson, Syracuse, fifth, 22 feet 5⅝ inches; Fackert, Princeton, sixth, 22 feet ⅝ inches.

Hammer throw—Won by Favor, Maine, 170 feet 9 inches; second, Dryer, Rhode Island State, 170:4⅝; third, Zaremba, New York University, 169:03; fourth, Cahners, Harvard, 162:2¼; fifth, Holcombe, Yale, 159:11½; sixth, Miller, West Virginia, 159:5⅝.

Pole vault—First, tie between Brown and Pierce, Yale, 13 feet 9 inches; third, tie between McWilliams, Princeton, and Thompson, Yale, 13 feet 6 inches; fifth, tie among Stutzman, Syracuse; Deacon, Stanford; Brister, Dartmouth, and Schuman, Harvard, 13 feet.

Onslow Quits, Ward To Manage Monessen

WASHINGTON, Pa., May 26.—Bill Ward, of Columbus, O., today replaced Eddie Onslow as manager of the Monessen entry in the Pennsylvania State Association League. Onslow tendered his resignation after he and the club officials decided that it was for the best interest of the team to employ a playing manager.

PROSPERITY AHEAD

Stan McCarthy's two-hit pitching enabled the Prosperity Club to blank the East Pittsburgh nine, 3 to 0, in a Metro Baseball League game yesterday.

Vignettes Of Sports

McLarnin's Record. Not Invincible. Good Chance for Ross. Motorboating Data.

By HARRY KECK, Sports Editor

To hear some folks talk, and to read the effusions of many of the scribes, Jimmy McLarnin, who defends his world welterweight title against Barney Ross, the lightweight champion, in a 15-round battle in the Long Island City Bowl tomorrow night, is unbeatable.

The general dope appears to be that all McLarnin will have to do will be to wave his fists at Ross and the latter will topple over in a faint.

As a matter of fact, Ross has an exceedingly good chance. He figures to win barring the possibility of another knockout victory for McLarnin. He has youth, boxing skill and a punch of his own in his favor and will be aided by the route.

Just how unbeatable is McLarnin?

In 1925, he lost to Bud Taylor.

In 1926, Johnny Farr and Doc Snell beat him.

In 1927, Tommy Cello boxed a draw against him.

In 1928, Sammy Mandell easily defended his world lightweight title against him, outboxing him all of the way, and Ray Miller won over him by a technical knockout in seven rounds.

In 1930, the aging Billy Petrolle defeated him, and, in 1932, Lou Brouillard won a decision over him.

As against this record of defeats, McLarnin, of course, has scored a number of sparkling victories. His knockout victims include Jackie Fields, Joey Sangor, Louis (Kid) Kaplan, Sid Terris, Phil McGraw, Stanislaus Loayza, Joe Glick, Sergt. Sammy Baker, Ruby Goldstein, Al Singer, Benny Leonard, Sammy Fuller and Young Corbett.

Some of these men did not stand up to him with too much heart, and, in many of his bouts McLarnin had quite a pull in the weights. In fact, in so many of his bouts did he have the physical odds in his favor that it became almost a mild scandal. Making, by special agreement, 145 pounds for Ross will not help McLarnin, and will leave him little weight advantage. It may even rob him of a bit of his punch.

Ross is at his peak, while McLarnin undoubtedly has passed his zenith. Ross is a confident youngster who can take a punch and keep going. He demonstrated this when he was rocked by Johnny Datto and then knocked out the hard-hitting Filipino with the next punch in a bout in Motor Square Garden. In winning the lightweight title from Tony Conzoneri and defending it against the same worthy he did two good jobs and proved his class.

McLarnin seldom has looked his best against good boxers or sturdy opponents who could live under a punch. He must wing 'em early to stand out. In Ross he will find himself pitted against a seasoned youngster who will gamble with him, and this writer is inclined to fly in the face of popular sentiment and elect Ross to win.

One item that must not be overlooked is the fact that, while Ross has kept busy, McLarnin has had only one round of actual fighting in the last year, his one-round knockout victory over Young Corbett through which he won the title.

Do you want to become technical about motorboat racing, with the Hearst Gold Cup regatta, at the Oakmont Boat Club course, Saturday and Sunday, July 14-15, drawing nearer and stirring up so much interest? Very well.

In this gala there will be races for Classes A, B, C and F motors.

Jimmy Altman, of New Kensington, one of the leading amateur racers of the district, says he believes that with placid water on the days of the meet there is a good chance of establishing world records. The course is located between hills, protecting it from the wind and making it ideal for speed. Being a sanctioned regatta, any records made will be officially recognized.

The world record for boats of the type which will race here is 62 miles per hour, set by George Coleman, of Miami, Fla., in a Class F race at the World Fair regatta in Chicago last year. A new speed fuel with an alcohol base will be used by the drivers here, promising a maximum of speed and thrills.

The little outboard motors which will be used are of the two cycle type weighing from 75 to 175 pounds. They dedevelop from 10 to 60 horse power, and turn between 5,000 and 6,000 revolutions per minute.

Here is how the different class boats and motors stack up:

Class.	Piston Displacement in Cubic Inches	Boat Wt. Less Motor.
A	14	100 pounds
B	20	100 pounds
C	30	150 pounds
F	60	190 pounds

The Hearst Gold Cup regatta has attracted attention hereabouts as no other sporting event has in recent years. As a result a tuneup meet is scheduled at New Kensington on Memorial Day, with drivers from Cleveland, Youngstown and Pittsburgh entered. It will be staged under the auspices of the New Kensington Boat Club and the New Kensington Life Guards. In addition, a meet is being planned in West Virginia, July 4, and many drivers will come here over the week-ends to try out the Oakmont course.

CUBS DEFEAT BRAVES, 6 TO 4

BOSTON, May 26. — (AP.)—Held scoreless and to two hits by Ben Cantwell in the first five innings while the Braves gained a four-run lead in the fifth, the Chicago Cubs came from behind today to win the series opener, 6 to 4, and to regain second place in the National League standing.

The effectiveness of the Cubs' pinch hitters proved the deciding factor in the game. They got two runs in the sixth when Babe Herman, hitting for Kiki Cuyler, smacked a double following a two-bagger by Augie Galan and a single by Chuck Klein, who played all three outfield positions.

In the eighth, Gordon Phelps, batting for Tut Stainback, smacked a single to tie the score after Woody English had singled and Galan and F. Herman had walked. The blow ended Cantwell's stay on the hill and a moment later Bill Jurges touched Fred Frankhouse for another base hit with the corners crammed for the final tallies.

Doubles by Spohrer and Berger, Lee's single, a couple of passes and a fielder's choice netted the four Boston runs in the fifth. The score:

Chicago	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Boston	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
English,3	5	1	0	3	Urbanski,s	4	1	5	4
Galan,2	4	1	4	1	Jordan,1	4	2	11	0
Klein,rf-m	4	1	2	0	Lee,lf	4	2	1	0
Cuyler,m	2	1	0	0	Berger,m	4	1	2	0
H.Hrmn,r	1	1	1	0	Moore,r	3	0	2	0
Stnby,lf,m	2	0	1	0	McMnus,2	4	0	0	2
‡Phelps	1	1	0	0	Whitney,3	4	0	2	2
Grimm,1	0	0	3	0	Spohrer,c	3	4	4	0
Camilli,1	3	0	7	0	Cantwell,p	2	0	0	2
Stphnsn,lf	0	0	1	0	Zachary,p	0	0	0	0
Jurges,s	4	2	2	5	Frnkhse,p	0	0	0	0
Hartnett,c	4	0	6	0	§Thompson	1	0	0	0
Warneke,p	1	0	0	2	Smith,p	0	0	0	0
*Tate	1	0	0	0					
Root,p	0	0	0	0					
†Hack	1	0	0	0					
Tinning,p	1	0	0	0					
Totals	34	8	27	10	Totals	34	9	27	10

*Batted for Warneke in sixth.
†Batted for Root in eighth.
‡Batted for Stainback in eighth.
§Batted for Frankhouse in eighth.

Chicago ..... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 4 0—6
Boston ..... 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 0—4

Runs—English, Galan 2, Klein, F. Herman, Phelps, Jordan, Lee, Spohrer, Cantwell. Errors—None. Runs batted in—F. Herman, Klein, Phelps 2, Jurges 2, Lee 2, Berger, McManus. Two-base hits—Galan, F. Herman, Jordan, Spohrer 2, Berger. Sacrifices—Stainback, Urbanski, Cantwell. Double play—Jurges, Galan to Camilli. Left on bases—Chicago 5, Boston 9. Base on balls—Off Warneke, 4; off Cantwell, 2; off Zachary, 1. Struck out—By Warneke 3, by Root 1, by Tinning 1, by Cantwell 3, by Smith 1. Hits—Off Warneke, 6 in 5 innings; off Root, 1 in 2 innings; off Tinning, 2 in 2 innings; off Cantwell, 7 in 7 2-3 innings; off Zachary, 0 in 0 inning; off Frankhouse, 1 in 1-3 inning; off Smith, 0 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Root. Losing pitcher—Cantwell. Time—2:03. Umpires—Magerkurth and Pfirman.

BRITISH GOLF WIN OF LITTLE IS ACCLAIMED

U. S. Ace Captures Records, Liberal Praise of Scots With Great 14-13 Victory.

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

two healthy wood shots to put the ball 15 feet past the cup, and then sank the putt for a brilliant eagle 3, demoralizing the carpenter, who snared a birdie.

SHOWS DRIVING POWER

Little again emphasized his driving power at the 288-yard sixteenth where he poled out a long one to the edge of the green and followed this up by laying his approach stone dead.

After the match was over Little expressed regret that it didn't last longer, and well he might.

There was a jubilant and dramatic scene around the clubhouse after the presentation when Little went out to the eighteenth green with one of the club's oldest members and engaged in a putting contest with a century-old wooden putter. He won hands down and several thousand Scots, who still lingered around more than an hour after the match was concluded, cheered heartily.

Little gained the finals by virture of victories over the following opponents: R. W. Ripley, of Banstead Downs; Lester Rankin, of Sunningdale; Eric McRuvie, of Scotland; Lionel Munn, of Ireland; Gordon Peters, of Glasgow, and T. A. Bourn, of Suningdale. Bourn was beaten in the 1933 final by Hon. Michael Scott, who did not defend this year.

TO PLAY IN U. S. OPEN

While Little was scorching the course Johnny Goodman, American open champion, who was put out in the fifth round by Leslie Garnett, looked after the transportation of Little's baggage to Liverpool, from where the American Walker Cup players left tonight on the S. S. Laconia on their homeward journey.

Following the precedent established by Bobby Jones in 1930, when he won the championship, Little personally is bringing home the trophy. Jess Sweetser, who was the first native American to win the title, had the cup sent over after him.

The Laconia, an eight-day boat, is due to stop in Boston late next Saturday. According to tentative plans, Little will leave the liner there and go by train direct to Merion Cricket Club outside of Philadelphia, where he will play in the American open championship, beginning June 7. The cards of today's final match:

Par, out ..... 435 434 444—35
Little, out ..... 433 433 544—33
Wallace, out ..... 534 744 545—41
Par, in ..... 435 444 444—36—71
Little, in ..... 435 434 343—33—66
Wallace, in ..... 546 544 443—39—80
Little, out 334 33
Wallace, out 434 43

Low Rating Spurs Little

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

pionship, as it was reported by the Associated Press.

Immediately after the telegraph machine typed out the words describing his son's triumph, the Colonel rushed to a telegraph office and dispatched a cable of congratulations:

"Overjoyed at marvelous victory. Our love. Mother and Dad."

Col. Little commented:

"The British Amateur is hardest of all the major tournaments to win. I would have been satisfied if Lawson had made only a good showing, so you may well imagine how I feel about him winning. We always think he can win, you know, unless luck is against him."

Col. and Mrs. Little will leave Fort F. E. Warren here tomorrow for The Presidio, Cal., the veteran officer's new station.

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5.00-19 .... 5.55
5.00-20 .... 5.75
5.25-18 .... 6.20
5.25-21 .... 6.80
5.50-18 .... 7.00
5.50-19 .... 7.15

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Pros, Amateurs Vie Today in Oakland Beach Golf Event

DISTRICT OPEN STARS TO PLAY IN TOURNAMENT

Women to Compete in First One-Day Meet of Season At Allegheny on Tuesday.

By TOM BIRKS

The first pro-amateur four-ball, best-ball event of the season is scheduled today at the Oakland Beach course and virtually all of the Tri-State professionals, accompanied by their club champions, will be at Conneaut Lake.

These pro-amateur affairs rapidly are becoming the most popular in local competitive golf. The amateurs like to get into competition with their favorite professional and playing together cements a better feeling between members of the paid brigade and the simon-pures.

LUTHER DEFENDS TITLE

Today's affair will serve to tune up the professionals for the 36-hole medal play Oakland Beach championship scheduled for tomorrow.

The Oakland Beach event has been held twice, in 1931 and 1932, but last year, owing to the depression, it was passed by. The title was won both times by Ted Luther, popular Valley Heights professional.

The women's team league will have a chance to play off the postponed matches of last week. Section I goes to Butler on Thursday, and Section II swings into action at Westmoreland.

The Women's Golf Association of Western Pennsylvania holds its first one-day tournament of the season over the links of the Allegheny Country Club at Sewickley on Tuesday.

Allegheny has been undergoing a few changes during the past months.

Only one college match is scheduled this week. The University of Pittsburgh team travels to Bellefonte tomorrow to meet Penn State.

SHUTE TO PLAY HERE

Next Sunday Denny Shute, British Open champion, appears at the Oakmont Country Club in an exhibition match. He will be paired with Ted Hodgkins, who has been doing spectacular things in the Florida tourneys. Besides playing a great game, he is classed as the greatest trick shot artist.

This combination will oppose Emil Loeffler, home professional, and Perry Del Vecchio, professional at the Greensburg Country Club, who learned his golf over the famous Hulton layout.

The thirty-eighth championship for the National intercollegiate title will be held at the Cleveland Country Club, June 25 to 30. This follows the meet being sponsored by the University of Pittsburgh.

The newly built No. 9 hole will be ready for golfers at the South Park course on Decoration Day. This is a dogleg hole, 428 yards in length, with an elevated green.

Shady Side Nine Bows to Ohioans

The crack baseball team of University School, Cleveland, invaded Shady Side Academy yesterday afternoon and proceeded to give the local prep school boys a real lesson in the diamond game. The Cleveland students pounded out 16 hits and these were bunched in such a manner that they overwhelmed the Shady Side boys, 20 to 4.

Catcher Klie, of the visiting club, featured with five hits. Catcher Vilsack, of Shady Side, smacked out the only homer of the game. The score:

Univ.	R.	H.	P.	A.	Sh. Side	R.	H.	P.	A.
Yascgne,2	4	1	1	2	Heyward,r	0	0	0	0
Klie,c	3	5	9	0	J.Moore,s.	1	3	1	4
Hmphry,p	1	1	0	5	Duffy,m	1	2	0	0
Barker,lf.	2	1	1	0	W.Moore,lf	0	1	4	0
Nirth,m.	2	1	0	0	Vilsack,c	2	2	9	0
Jones,r	2	1	1	0	Campbell,3	0	1	3	0
Comfort,3	2	1	1	0	Wright,2	0	3	4	1
Hanna,1	2	3	12	0	Bragdon,m	0	0	4	0
Reese,s	2	2	2	3	Deer,p	0	0	2	2
Totals	20	16	27	10	Totals	4	12	27	7

University School... 1 0 0 0 4 1 5 4 5—20
Shady Side......... 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 1 0 0— 4

Two-base hits — J. Moore, W. Moore, Comfort, Hanna. Home run—Vilsack. Base on balls — Off Humphrey 2, off Deer 7. Struck out—By Humphrey 9, by Deer 8.

Pitt Tennis Team Tops Grove City, 4-3

The Univerisity of Pittsburgh tennis team wound up its season with a victory over Grove City on the Trees courts yesterday afternoon, 4 to 3. The summary:

Singles—Ganger, Pitt, defeated Holstein, Grove City, 6-3, 6-0; Madden, Pitt, defeated Hobum, Grove City, 6-2, 6-4; Jimmy Thompson, Pitt, defeated Johnson, Grove City, 6-4, 7-5; Patterson, Grove City, defeated L. Thompson, Pitt, 6-4, 6-8, 6-4; McKettrick, Grove City, defeated Stirer, Pitt, 7-5, 6-3.

Doubles—Ganger and Madden, Pitt defeated Holstein and Hobum, Grove City, 8-6, 7-5; Patterson and Johnson, Grove City, defeated Lloyd and Jimmy Thompson, Pitt, 6-1, 6-2.

SATURDAY GOLF

COUNTRY CLUB

J. M. Hilbish was the winner in the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap with an 87-16—71 card. Other scores:

First division—S. E. Bishop, 83-9—74; W. McBeth, 85-10—75; Dr. Langham, 90-15—75.

Second Division—O. Horix, 86-16—71; E. G. Coll, 90-23—67; W. E. Trautman, 93-25—68; R. G. Eckart, 99-13—69; P. C McKnight, 101-30—61.

CASTLE SHANNON

J. R. Barclay and E. H. Smith, E. P. Roy and G. H. Burrell were tied in the four-ball of best-ball tourney contested under three-eighths handicaps, each pair finishing with a net 62. The scores:

J. R. Barclay and E. H. Smith, 79-17—62; E. P. Roy and G. H. Burrell, 74-12—62; C. T. Baker and Fred Heath, 75-11—64; Don Laughlin and W. J. James, 80-16—64; W. S. Horn and Walter Highley, 75-11—64.

BEAVER VALLEY

Perry Kilsey and S. B. Miller finished 2 up to divide top honors in the match play against par competition contested under seven-eighths handicap. Other scores:

L. R. Petler, 1 up; S. S. Wade, even; Gave Cameron, even; R. S. Arnold, even; S. E. Reed, 1 down; Ted Martin, 2 down.

SHANNOPIN

E. W. Courtney and F. B. Unkefer were the winners in the club event, best ball of two medal play against par under seven-eighths handicap, with a 65. A. I. Pruett and P. G. Hodgeon finished second with a 66. J. Nichol was the winner in the sweepstakes with an 88-23—65 score. A. I. Pruett followed with 82-9—73.

BEAVER COUNTY LEAGUE

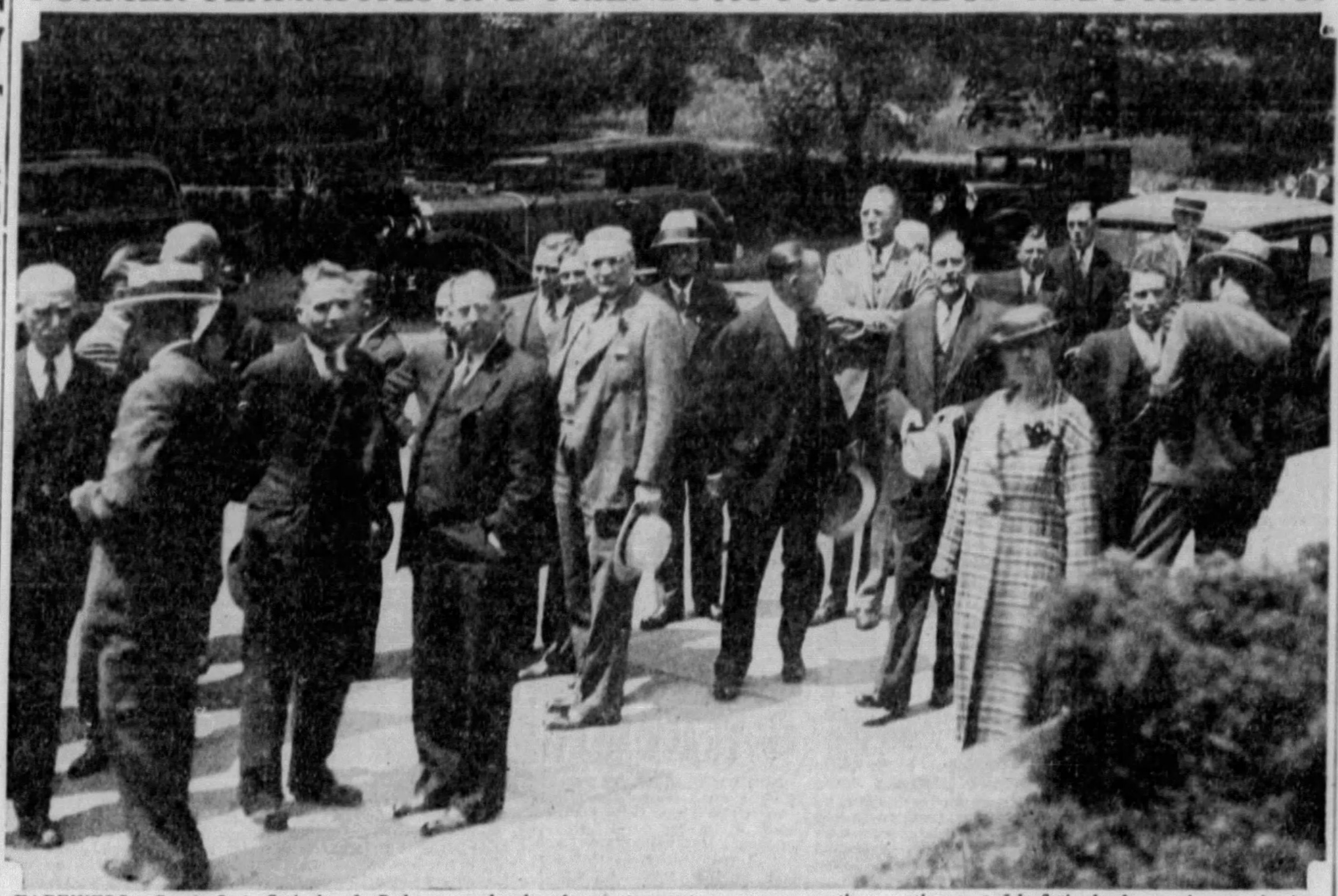
RESULTS YESTERDAY

New Brighton...10—Beaver Falls...... 5
Ellwood City....11—Ambridge......... 5
Beaver.........11—Koppel............ 8

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Ellwd City.	4	1	.800	Beaver Falls	2	3	.400
N.Brighton.	3	1	.750	Koppel	1	4	.200
Beaver	3	1	.750	Ambridge	1	4	.200

FORMER TEAMMATES AND FRIENDS AT FUNERAL OF ANDY HASTINGS



FAREWELL—Coach Jock Sutherland, Dode Thomas, George McLaren, Cliff Carlson, Jake Stahl, Joe Matson, Skip Gougler, Red Pearlman and other former teammates were among the mourners at the funeral of Andy Hastings, former Pitt halfback star, yesterday. Some of them, notably Sutherland, may be seen in the above Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture. Hastings died Wednesday from a lingering illness.

OLD PALS ATTEND HASTINGS RITES

Teammates on 1916 Pitt Eleven Carry Famous Halfback to Grave

By JESS CARVER

They laid Andy Hastings to rest yesterday under a blanket of flowers and with the tender ministering of former teammates and friends.

Funeral services for the former Pitt backfield star, a member of the immortal Panther eleven of 1916, Charles Elliott Hastings, were held from his former home at 1410 North Highland avenue yesterday afternoon and were attended by a host of mourners who taxed to capacity the beautiful home of the former Pitt great. Included in the gathering were men and women from all walks of life. Rev. John H. Fisher, of the North Highland Presbyterian Church, conducted the services, both at the home and at the Homewood Cemetery, where the body was interred.

Dr. H. C. Carlson, Pitt's present basketball coach and end on the great 1916 Pitt eleven, of which Andy was a star halfback; Dr. Joe Matson, Dr. Roy Walker, Dr. Paul Walker, W. P. Shipman, Dr. George McLaren and J. L. Marks, of Kiski, served as pallbearers. These men, who knew Andy when he was one of Pitt's most famous sons, before he became the spiritual and civic leader that he did after his graduation from the university in 1920, carried the body of Hastings from the home which he had built only a couple of years prior to his untimely death last week.

Included in the crowd of mourners were Dr. Jock Sutherland, Pitt's present coach; Dr. Roscoe Gougler, former Panther backfield ace and present freshman mentor; Bill Kern, assistant to Dr. Sutherland; Dr. Jake Stahl, one of the greatest guards in Pitt's history, and Maurice Hileman, a close friend of the deceased.

Interment was in the vault of the family of the widow, Mrs. Rhoda McClure Hastings. The burial ceremony was simple but impresive.

Hastings, employed since his graduation from Pitt in 1920 as head of the real estate department of the Blawnox Steel Company, died at home Wednesday. He was the regular left halfback of the famous Pitt eleven of 1916, one of the greatest college varsities of all time. He was ranked with the most outstanding footballers in the university's gridiron history.

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GOLF BALLS, lg. size Kro-Flite Repaints.. 3 for $1
KINGFISHER REEL and Steel Rod, both for... $2.49
FLASH TENNIS RACKETS.......... $2.95
SPORT SWEATERS, white, blue and yellow, Terry Cloth.......... 95c
Tennis Press, Heavy or Low Shoes..... 98c
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5912 Penn Ave. East Liberty

.·. SATURDAY ON THE GOLF LINKS .·.

STANTON HEIGHTS

G. V. Kattell, F. E. Murphy, W. M. Crumrine and R. H. Alexander won the best-ball foursomes under three-quarter handicap with a 61. Other scores:

W. B. Beecher, George Beecher, A. C. Barclay and L. A. Tippins, 64.

G. Mourning, J. E. Canning, R. H. Hahn and S. A. Vance, 64.

J. B. Coates, O. K. Price, J. C. Witherow, E. C. Eckhardt, 65.

D. L. Lewis, H. F. Dunn, J. R. Nicklin and J. V. Walsh, 66.

J. L. Gillespie, W. C. Pringle, J. S. Alexander and E. H. Reismeyer, 68.

K. Motheral, P. V. Davis, S. A. Ward and W. P. Holbrock, 69.

ST. CLAIR

E. J. Dettling with a net 67 won the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap. The scores:

First division—E. Dettling, 76-9—67; H. Harpster, 74-6—68; S. W. Bleckley, 76-6—70; J. H. Young, 79-9—70; Bruce Miller, 76-6—70.

Second division—H. L. Miller, 83-15—68; G. S. Lamb, 87-17—70; A. R. Geyer, 89-19—70; A. Hopwood, 86-15—71; Dr. P. Swanson, 93-19—72.

Third division—J. J. Stafford, 85-22—63; A. D. Crawford, 87-22—65.

OAKMONT

L. G. Miles and C. M. Thorpe, C. B. Sherris and R. E. Loughney tied for honors in the best ball of two, match play against par tourney under seven-eighths handicap with cards 6 up. The scores:

L. G. Miles and C. M. Thorpe, 6 up; C. B. Sherris and R. E. Loughney, 6 up; R. M. Rush and H. R. Birmingham, 2 up; W. T. McCullough and G. J. McKee, 2 up.

CHARTIERS HEIGHTS

J. Haverstick with a net 68 won the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap. The scores:

First division—J. Haverstick, 80-12—68; A. Magee, 78-9—69; A. C. Wallerstedt, 80-11—69; R. H. Doutt, 83-13—70; A. A. Magee, 83-13—70; R. C. Haverstick, 82-10—72; J. S. Magee, 85-13—72.

Second division—G. J. Harrig, 97-29—68; J. L. Smith, 86-16—70; J. K. Robb, 94-23—71; E. B. Davis, 89-18—71; C. C. Beach, 94-23—71.

SOUTH HILLS

J. M. Dean and R. K. Boyer tied for honors in the match play against par tourney under three-quarter handicap with cards 1 down. The scores:

First division—J. M. Dean, 1 down; R. K. Boyer, 1 down; L. R. Seifert, 2 down; D. T. Broderick, 3 down; J. T. Lauer, 3 down; J. F. O'Connor, 3 down; J. M. Weiner, 4 down.

Second division—S. A. Mesta, 1 down; W. E. Jens, 3 down; C. R. Caldwell, 4 down; J. Wessell, 4 down; E. Hester, 5 down; J. Cook, 5 down.

VALLEY HEIGHTS

Dr. Bill Thompson, Jr., won the match play against par tourney played under seven-eighths handicap with a card all even. The scores:

First division—Dr. Bill Thompson, Jr., even; J. Finley, 3 down; J. B. Canfield, 4 down.

Second division—C. C. Nuedorfer, even; J. R. Moore, even.

Third division—W. A. Martin, 1 down; Dr. J. B. Litman, 3 down.

ALCOMA

H. H. Ashinger scored a 78-11—67 to win the 18-hole medal play tourney contested under full handicap. Other scores:

Frist division—C. S. Newell, 78-10—68; W. A. Lauer, 77-7—70; S. C. Hoey, 78-8—70; R. C. Simpson, 81-10—71; Dr. J. H. Ewer, 78-5—73.

Second division—S. C. Bortz, 86-18—68; E. A. Bowles, 84-12—72; R. F. McCrea, 88-15—73; B. S. Joice, 86-12—74; W. F. Bruckman, 87-12—75; J. R. Weaver, 91-16—75; P. T. Riffle, 93-18—75.

BRACKENRIDGE

J. A. Hutti and J. F. Byer were tied for top honors in the 18-hole medal play competition played under full handicap, each finishing with a net 68. The scores:

J. A. Hutti, 90-22—68; J. F. Byer, 83-15—68; J. Black, 90-19—71; W. Golightly, 86-12—73; V. L. Henry, 83-9—74; Vincent Roll, 102-28—74; C. A. Hawk, 93-17—76; F. A. Bush, 107-20—77; J. A. Sherts, 93-16—77; H. E. Smith, 99-21—78; M. B. McPherson, 102-23—79; W. E. Barnes, 104-25—79.

YOGHIOGHENY

E. E. Peters and A. G. Lee shared honors in the 18-hole medal play tourney staged under full handicap, each getting a net 71. The scores:

First division—E. E. Peters, 89-18—71; A. G. Lee, 82-11—71; R. F. Graham, 80-18—72; H. R. Humme, 80-8—72; E. R. Jackson, 86-14—72.

Second division—E. H. Fey, 93-28—65; J. Stallings, 89-22—67; F. W. Walker, 97-20—67.

EDGEWOOD

E. C. Brandt and R. A. Neal won the match play against par tourney played under three-eighths combined handicap with a card 5 up. The scores:

E. C. Brandt and R. A. Neal, 5 up; C. P. Sidwell and J. H. McCrady, Jr., 3 up; J. D. Duff and G. . Turner, 2 up; F. H. Grunnagle and H. R. Rowland, 1 up; R. Franger and C. S. Covert, 1 up; W. J. Fleming and J. Z. Mase, even; P. L. Brown and O. W. Buenting, 1 down; E. A. Damrau and W. H. Friezell, 1 down; H. C. Metz and W. K. Langfitt, 1 down; J. T. Coleman and H. M. Hughes, 2 down; J. C. Delo and R. R. Hutchison, 2 down; G. Hockenschmidt and G. M. Crawford, 2 down.

HIGHLAND

J. E. Strickler, with a net of 67, won the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap. The scores:

First division—J. E. Strickler, 79-12—67; T. T. Morris, 82-12—70; S. L. Weitzell, 82-12—70.

Second division—A. M. Eckert, 83-18—65; W. K. Allen, 86-18—68; H. B. Parker, 89-21—68.

Third division—Dr. C. M. Adams, 99-30—69; C. S. Garner, Sr., 100-27—73; C. M. Smith, 98-24—74.

GREENSBURG

H. E. Marker and S. A. Carson won the four-ball best ball medal play under three-fourths handicap. E. A. Miller and H. Post tied with C. P. Mills and C. T. Sloan for second place with a 66 best ball. Third place went to C. C. Walthour and T. R. Krock with 67. Other scores:

Lucien Kunkle and G. C. Denny, 67; E. A. McDonough and H. S. Coshey, 68; D. K. Hunker and J. F. Luttrell, 69; G. H. Meyer and T. G. Taylor, 69.

HANNASTOWN

J. C. Jamison, 4 up, won the individual match play under seven-eighths handicap. John M. Horn was second, 3 up, and J. E. McKeever and R. W. Smith tied for third, 1 up. Other scores:

J. D. Roth, even; R. E. Jamison, 1 down; W. B. Brown, 3 down; George B. Taylor, 3 down; Ben T. Evans, 3 down.

HILL CREST

C. S. Acuss had a net 72 to win the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap The scores:

C. S. Acuss, 83-11—72; R. C. Maher, 82-9—73; R. J. Wilson, 85-12—73; G. L. Eckart, 88-14—74; C. Hestwood, 85-9—76; C. S. Nagel, 87-11—76; G. R. Dunlap, 85-9—76; J. K. Meek, 88-11—77; C. A. Armstrong, 92-15—77; M. K. Alter, 93-16—77.

LONGUE VUE

R. Willey and H. T. Herr, Jr., tied for honors in the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap with a net 77. The scores:

First division—R. Willey, 89-12—77; H. T. Herr, Jr., 92-15—77; W. B. Sheppard, 86-8—78; R. Kennedy, 95-14—79.

Second division—M. Johnston, 90-20—70; B. W. Judy, 94-12—72; C. M. Rhea, 92-20—72; J. A. Lowry, 98-25—72.

BUTLER

Paul Beck won the 18-hole medal play event under full handicap with a net 66. The scores:

First division—Paul Beck, 75-9—66; L. J. Binford, 82-14—68; L. A. Walkers, 84-14—70.

Second division—A. R. Cingolani, 83-16—67; R. A. Nickley, 89-21—68; John Brandom, 96-25—71.

FIELD CLUB

W. M. Reid won the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap, with a 94-24—70 score. Other scores:

W. C. Farquhar, 74-3—71; T. B. Beegle, 81-10—71; H. J. Johnston, 89-26—73; L. W. Monteverde, 95-22—73; D. F. Richards, 96-22—74; A. J. Diebold, 86-12—74; H. J. Bailey, 85-10—75; Fred Weppner, 78-3—75; W. J. Burmingham, 82-6—76; E. G. Byrness, 84-7—77; C. L. Beares, Jr., 85-9—77; W. L. McQuillan, 88-11—77; H. W. Holt, 92-15—77; H. McSorley, 98-20—78; G. A. Hayes, 100-22—78; D. A. Gill, 90-12—78; A. J. Drudx, 91-12—79; F. M. Welsh, 96-17—79.

CHURCHILL

J. W. Ward and J. F. Burgess, finishing 10 up, were the winners in the four-ball best-ball tourney under seven-eighths combined handicap. Other scores:

M. D. Crawford and D. E. Kirkpatrick, 8 up; W. J. Haffelman and E. Haffelman, 6 up; H. Fisher and N. F. Vogel, 5 up; M. T. Karper and F. J. Halloran, 5 up.

BUTLER WINS MATCH

BUTLER, Pa., May 26.—Butler High School's golf team scored its second consecutive victory over Beaver Falls High School here today, 10½ to 7½. The summary:

Butler.		Beaver Falls.	
J. Napora	0	Wertz	3
S. Napora	1	Martin	2
Ritts	1½	Lesinsky	1½
Dano	3	Fulton	0
Allen	3	Chilcoat	0
Turowsky	2	Lucas	1
Totals	10½	Totals	7½

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It is especially seasonable now and we will continue to bake with *fresh* berries as long as the season permits.

We know of *nothing* finer. And invite you to enjoy this pie in any of our restaurants.

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Possible Ring Rust on McLarnin Only Chance for Ross

JAMES J. LONG'S *Sports Comment*

Barney Edged Otherwise. Weight Odds Too Heavy. Punch Also Aids Jimmy.

Bucs Jump West Next. Upsets in Holiday Dope. Meyer Aims at Record.

BARNEY ROSS HAS only one chance to defeat Jimmy McLarnin when the lightweight and welterweight champions meet for 15 rounds in New York tomorrow night, with the welter title at stake on the outcome. And that is to catch McLarnin rusty and out of tune as a result of long idleness.

With McLarnin in his normal stride, there would appear to be nothing to it but a decisive victory for the 147-pound king. The difference in weight would be too great a handicap for Ross to overcome, and on top of that McLarnin has such a tremendous advantage in hitting power hat there is no comparison between the men in that important department.

JIMMY CAN BOX, too, make no mistake about that. As a combination of boxer, fighter and puncher, he would measure up, on his best edge, as being superior to Ross, even if they were on equal terms in the matter of poundage. And that poundage item would seem to kill any chance that Barney otherwise might have to win.

YOU'RE A FIGHTER WHAT DO YOU THINK OF TH' ROSS-McLARNIN FIGHT ?
WELL, IT' HARD FOR A FELLER WHO'S WEIGHT IS 135 TO SPOT 8 OR 10 LBS TO AN OPPONENT THAT'S WHAT ROSS'LL HAVE TO DO—SO— !

Even in the heavier classes, the old ring argument that a good big man is better than a good little man generally is borne out. And where the fighters are as light as Ross and McLarnin, it applies even more strongly. It is hardly in the cards that a boxer whose normal fighting weight is only 135 pounds can spot eight to 10 pounds to an opponent of McLarnin's hitting ability and get away with it.

IT WOULDN'T BE necessary to drag in that old dope about Jimmy's being poison to Jewish boxers, about his having knocked out Jackie Fields in two rounds, Joey Sangor in three, Al Singer in three, Sid Terris in one, Joe Glick in two, Ruby Goldstein in two, Louis (Kid) Kaplan in eight, and Benny Leonard in six.

Ray Miller changed the tune in 1928 by being the only fighter ever to stop McLarnin, but Jimmy turned the tables later. That record against other battlers of his race need not affect Ross, except in a psychological way, and it hardly would have any weight even in that direction.

BUT AS ALREADY remarked, that angle would not have to be considered. McLarnin would have a winning edge in other respects. The one thing to raise a question of doubt is Jimmy's inaction. He hasn't been in the ring since a year ago next Tuesday, when he won the welter title by putting Young Corbett III away in the first round, and since he beat Sammy Fuller on December 16, 1932, or more than 17 months, he has done only two minutes and 46 seconds of fighting.

REGARDLESS OF WHAT the record books say, McLarnin will be 29 next December 29, and must have paid some toll in 10 years of ringwear. At that stage of a fighter's career, long lay-offs are harmful. Queensberry mechanics must work at their trade to keep good. Idleness hurts timing and judgment of distance; leads to fumbling and unsureness; rust gathers on brain and muscles.

I SAY McLARNIN HAS BEEN IDLE TOO LONG !
WHAT ABOUT CORBETT—DEMPSEY—TUNNEY AND RITCHIE ?

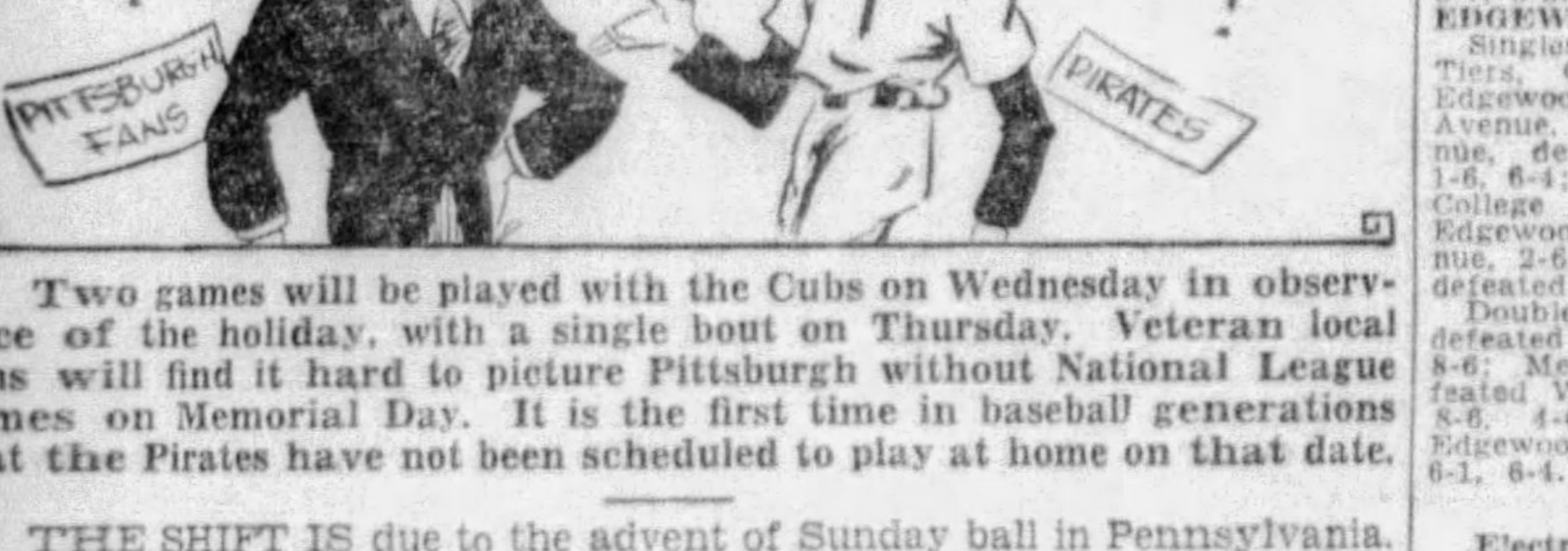
There have been exceptions, however. Jack Dempsey was idle for two years after the Carpentier fight, and then outboxed such a clever Joe as Tommy Gibbons. Gene Tunney loafed a year before he stopped Tom Heeney. Jim Corbett idled a year and a half before knocking out Charley Mitchell, and when he was 33 he came back after another year and a half of inaction to put up an amazing fight against Jim Jeffries for 23 rounds. Willie Ritchie, after a two-year lay-off, gave Benny Leonard a going over in a Coast four-rounder.

SHOULD NOT M'LARNIN be rated as having as good a chance as any of the men named to come back with his fighting machinery in working order after a long absence from the traffic of padded gloves?

Jimmy always has been a clean and careful liver, never lets himself get out of shape or take on much extra weight, and though a private agreement, backed by a $2,000 forfeit, requires him to make 145 pounds at noon tomorrow instead of the customary championship figure of 147 pounds at 2 p. m., there is every assurance that he will have his full strength when he enters the ring.

M'LARNIN HAS HAD off nights against Ray Miller, Billy Petrolle and Lou Brouillard, but those fights did not mean as much to him as this one. He may have lost some of his speed, but he doesn't need that speed as urgently as do other fighters of his weight, because he has more of a punch. He knows he need not fear to trade punches with Ross, because the latter's hasn't the wallop to stop him. The one chance that must be conceded to Ross, catching Jimmy off stride, does not look overly promising. Weight advantage and hitting power appear to give McLarnin a winning edge. The bulge is always on the side of the fighter who can win with a single punch, experience and other qualities being equal, and with eight to 10 pounds in his favor on top of that, McLarnin would appear to be the probable winner, if half right. Ross is a great little fighter, but he is a lightweight. McLarnin also is a great fighter and an immeasurably better hitter, and he is a welterweight.

THE GAMES WITH the Giants in New York today and tomorrow will wind up the Pirates' first Eastern trip of the year, but the travels of the Bucs will not end immediately. The Gibson troupe will have to hop a mere matter of 909 miles for a series in Chicago and will have an open date Tuesday to make the long jump possible.


WHAT! NO GAME HERE ON MEMORIAL DAY ?
WELL, YOU WANTED SUNDAY BALL — Y CAN'T HAVE EVERY THING Y'KNOW !
PITTSBURGH FANS
PIRATES

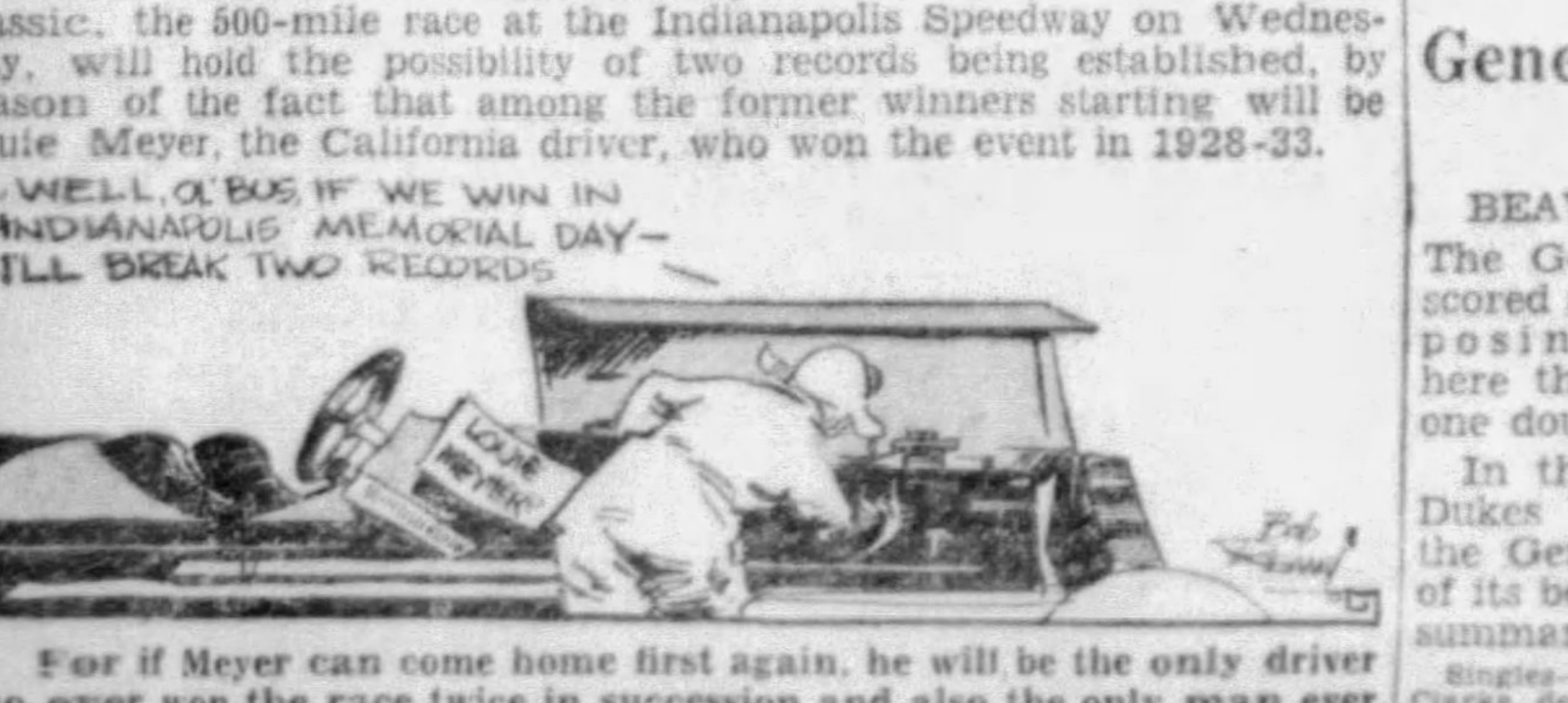
Two games will be played with the Cubs on Wednesday in observance of the holiday, with a single bout on Thursday. Veteran local fans will find it hard to picture Pittsburgh without National League games on Memorial Day. It is the first time in baseball generations that the Pirates have not been scheduled to play at home on that date.

THE SHIFT IS due to the advent of Sunday ball in Pennsylvania. The Bucs, formerly awarded all three holidays at home, had to give up one of them in exchange for their Sunday dates at Forbes Field.

The home fans will be reimbursed for the loss at the end of the week, however, with the first bargain double-header of the local season. The Cardinals are to play here Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and there will be a dual bill on Saturday.

THE OLD DOPE that the clubs holding first place on Memorial Day will win the major league pennants won't get such a strong play this year after what happened in 1933, when the Pirates and Yankees were leading on the holiday, but not at the end of the season. The Bucs had a similar experience in 1929, as did the Dodgers and Senators in 1930, though it held good in both leagues in 1931 and 1932. Only three times in the last nine years did the Memorial Day leader win out in the National. In 46 races in the two leagues since 1910, it was 50-50 on the theory. Twenty-three Memorial Day leaders won out and 23 failed.

THE TWENTY-FOURTH running of America's automobile speed classic, the 500-mile race at the Indianapolis Speedway on Wednesday, will hold the possibility of two records being established, by reason of the fact that among the former winners starting will be Louie Meyer, the California driver, who won the event in 1928-33.


WELL, OL' BUS, IF WE WIN IN INDIANAPOLIS MEMORIAL DAY— I'LL BREAK TWO RECORDS
LOUIE MEYER

For if Meyer can come home first again, he will be the only driver who ever won the race twice in succession and also the only man ever to take the honors three times. No one ever has won it two years in a row, and the only driver besides Meyer to score two victories was Tommy Milton, victor in 1921 and 1923.

TENNIS LOOP TEAMS BEGIN SEASON PLAY

Seven Matches Completed In First Day's Schedule Of Three-Group Circuit.

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN.

The Pittsburgh Tennis Association Inter-Club League took off on its annual title flight on widely-scattered courts of the district yesterday afternoon. Favored by fair, if slightly cool and windy, weather, the racqueters completed seven of their scheduled nine contests in the tri-divisional loop, played another in part, and saw only one, the Westmoreland-Emsworth fray at Emsworth, go totally by the board, the visitors failing to gather a team for their circuit debut.

Don Mattern's University Club host, reinforced by the addition of Charley Lockhart and Bob Madden, hopped away to a brilliant inaugural by blanking the Stanton Heights Seconds on the Varsity lot and thereby snaring the lead in Division I, as the crack new Belmont Racquet Clubbers trimmed Stanton Heights No. 1 by a 6-3 tally on the Stantonians' courts and the champion P. A. A. crew, minus John and Billy O'Loughlin, barely nosed out Rockwood, 5-4, in the Winged Head bailiwick.

EDGEWOOD SURPRISES

Bill Clardy's Westinghousers flashed impressively in invading the realm of the Rockwood Reserves and grabbing of an 8-1 decision, while Dr. Chick Cochran and Chuck Boyd led the entirely revamped Edgewood squadron to a surprising 7-2 home triumph over College Avenue.

The lone Division III affair to be finished beheld the Westinghouse Electrics repelling the College Avenue Seconds, 7-2. The two canoeist aggregations, Minnetonka and Consolidated, were deadlocked at 2-2 when it was decided to desist until the morrow. The summary:

DIVISION I

Belmont 6—Stanton Heights 3

Singles—Arensberg, Stanton Heights, defeated Barber, Belmont, 6-4, 8-6; Broida, Belmont, defeated Henderson, Stanton Heights, 6-0, 6-4; Lampus, Belmont, defeated Unger, Stanton Heights, 6-3, 1-6, 7-5; Alcorn, Belmont, defeated Hughes, Stanton Heights, 6-1, 7-9, 6-1; Brown, Belmont, defeated Smith, Stanton Heights, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1; Knoche, Stanton Heights, defeated Leyda, Belmont, 10-8, 6-4.

Doubles—Barber and Metzner, Belmont, defeated Arensberg and McCaskey, Stanton Heights 2-6, 8-6, 6-2; Broida and Brown, Belmont, defeated Hughes and Knoche, Stanton Heights, 10-8, 6-4; Henderson and Unger, Stanton Heights, defeated Lampus and Leyda, Belmont, 6-4, 7-5.

P. A. A., 5; Rockwood, 4

Singles—Dr. David L. O'Loughlin, P. A. A., defeated Elmer Artzberger, Rockwood, 6-1, 6-4; Robert Grier, Rockwood, won from Dr. John L. O'Loughlin, P. A. A., by default; Jack Redmond, P. A. A., defeated D. S. Thompson, Rockwood, 7-5, 6-3; Paul G. Sullivan, P. A. A., defeated Henry Ackerman, Rockwood, 6-4, 6-1; William McCabe, Rockwood, defeated Arthur J. Glaser, P. A. A., 6-3, 6-3; Don C. Snyder, P. A. A., defeated Harold Hatch, Rockwood, 6-4, 7-5.

Doubles—Hatch and Ackerman, Rockwood, won from Dr. John L. O'Loughlin and Sullivan, P. A. A., by default; Dr. David L. O'Loughlin and Snyder, P. A. A., defeated Artzberger and Grier, Rockwood, 6-3, 6-3; McCabe and Thompson, Rockwood, defeated Redmond and Glaser, P. A. A., 6-3, 6-4.

University Club 9—Stanton Heights II 0

Singles—Lockhart, University Club, defeated Rinehart, Stanton Heights, 6-0, 4-6, 6-3; McClintock, University Club, defeated Rumsey, Stanton Heights, 6-0, 6-2; Moore, University Club, defeated James, Stanton Heights, 6-1, 2-6, 6-3; Madden, University Club, defeated Caffee, Stanton Heights, 6-3, 6-3; Maits, University Club, defeated Mehl, Stanton Heights, 6-2, 4-6, 18-8; Mattern, University Club, defeated Wolfe, Stanton Heights, 6-0, 6-2.

Doubles—Moore and Madden, University Club, defeated Rinehart and Spindler, University Club, 4-6, 8-6, 6-2; C. Lockhart and G. Lockhart, University Club, defeated Bovard and Wolfe, Stanton Heights, 6-1, 6-2; McClintock and Mattern, University Club, defeated James and Caffee, Stanton Heights, 9-7, 6-4.

DIVISION II

Westinghouse 8, Rockwood 1.

Singles—Clardy, Westinghouse, defeated DeJohn, Rockwood, 6-2, 6-0; Clark, Westinghouse, defeated Fay, Rockwood, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3; Tichvinsky, Westinghouse, defeated McColligan, Rockwood, 6-2, 6-8, 6-2; Spooner, Westinghouse, defeated Hatch, Rockwood, 6-8, 61-, 6-4; Wick, Rockwood, defeated Burgwin, Westinghouse, 7-5, 6-2; Martin, Westinghouse, defeated Dougherty, Rockwood, 6-2, 6-1.

Doubles—Clark and Tichvinsky, Westinghouse, defeated DeJohn and McColligan, Rockwood, 7-5, 6-0; Spooner and Clardy, Westinghouse, defeated Fay and Wick, Rockwood, 6-1, 6-2; Burgwin and Martin, Westinghouse, defeated Hatch and Dougherty, Rockwood, 6-2, 6-3.

Belmont 7, Washington Heights 2.

Singles—J. I. Patin, Belmont, defeated King, Washington Heights, 7-5, 1-6, 6-4; Maloney, Belmont, defeated Meyers, Washington Heights, 6-3, 6-4; Graham, Belmont, defeated Creighton, Washington Heights, 6-3, 6-4; R. Patin, Belmont, defeated Criswell, Washington Heights, 6-3, 6-2; Monjot, Belmont, defeated Heid, Washington Heights, 6-2, 8-6; Broad, Washington Heights, defeated Reynolds, Belmont, 6-4, 6-3.

Doubles—Maloney and R. Patin, Belmont, defeated Criswell and Meyers, Washington Heights, 6-4, 6-2; King and Heid, Washington Heights, defeated J. I. Patin and Monjot, Belmont, 7-9, 6-3, 6-1; Graham and Chapin, Belmont, defeated Creighton and Ferrick, Washington Heights, 8-7, 6-3.

EDGEWOOD 7, COLLEGE AVENUE 2

Singles—Cochran, Edgewood, defeated Tiers, College Avenue, 6-1, 6-3; Boyd, Edgewood, defeated Kaufman, College Avenue, 6-4, 6-0; Famariss, College Avenue, defeated Merchant, Edgewood, 6-1, 1-6, 6-4; Neal, Edgewood, defeated Walton, College Avenue, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4; Schreuder, Edgewood, defeated Weber, College Avenue, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2; Taylor, College Avenue, defeated Henderson, Edgewood, 6-3, 6-4.

Doubles—Boyd and Cochran, Edgewood, defeated Famariss and Kaufman, 6-1, 3-6, 8-6; Merchant and Neal, Edgewood, defeated Walton and Higgs, College Avenue, 8-6, 4-6, 8-6; Schreuder and Kilbury, Edgewood, defeated Weber and Tiers, 2-6, 6-1, 6-4.

DIVISION III

Electrics 7, College Avenue Seconds 2

Singles—Janis, Electrics, defeated Miller, College Avenue, 6-4, 6-3; Ashcraft, Electrics, defeated Blatt, College avenue, 6-2, 6-4; G. Bechtol, Electrics, defeated Deney, College avenue, 6-1, 6-0; S. M. Bechtol, Electrics, defeated Mullaly, College avenue, 6-2, 7-5; Watson, Electric, defeated Ellis, College Avenue, 6-3, 7-5; Gordon, Electrics, defeated McLean, College Avenue, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Doubles—Blatt and Miller, College avenue won by default from Ashcraft and Pease, Electrics; Mullaly and Moore, College Avenue, defeated Carl and Topanelian, Electrics, 9-7, 6-2; E. Anderson and T. Anderson, Electrics, defeated Ellis and MacLean, College avenue, 6-4, 6-4.

Emsworth 9, Westmoreland 0.

Emsworth won from Westmoreland by default.

Minnetonka 2, Canoe Clubs 2.

Singles—Keller, Minnetonka, defeated Wyncoff, Consolidated, 8-6, 7-5; Hearn, Minnetonka, defeated Dietrich, Consolidated, 6-3, 7-5; DeKiep, Consolidated, defeated Shannon, Minnetonka, 6-2, 6-3; Karns, Consolidated, defeated Weaver, Minnetonka, 6-1, 6-1.

Geneva Netmen Blank Duquesne

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., May 26.—The Geneva College tennis team scored six decisive victories in disposing of Duquesne University here this afternoon, 6 to 0. Only one doubles match was played.

In the six matches played the Dukes won only eight games as the Geneva team displayed some of its best form of the season. The summary:

Singles—Littell defeated Purcel, 6-1, 6-0; Clarke defeated Getty, 6-0, 6-2; Ginsberg defeated Rown, 6-2, 6-2; Riley defeated Heffron, 6-2, 6-0; Aultman defeated Walsh, 6-0, 6-2.

Doubles—Littell and Clarke defeated Heffron and Getty, 6-1, 6-2.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY

Anson Green vs. Johnny Pilc, 10 rounds, Johnny Durso vs. Harry Weekly, 6 rounds and Al Quaill vs. Kid Barry, Ralph Gizzy vs. Johnny Birek and Carl Montebano vs. Casey Rhodes, 5 rounds each, Hickey Park, Millvale.

Outdoor amateur show, West Park Independent Fire Company, Stowe Township High School field.

Jimmy McLarnin vs. Barney Ross (for world welterweight title), 15 rounds, Long Island City.

Mike Mitchell vs. Rosy Rosales, 10 rounds, and Chuck Mullins vs. Mike Barone and Sammy Paris vs. Clair Repole, 6 rounds each, Riverview Park, Bellaire, O.

Ben Jeby vs. Al Diamond, 10 rounds, Paterson, N. J.

TUESDAY

Freddie Miller vs. Baby Face Casanova (for N. B. A. featherweight title), 10 rounds, and Fritzie Zivic vs. Lew Carranza, 6 rounds, Los Angeles.

SATURDAY

Chuck Mullins vs. Henry Palmieri, 10 rounds, and Johnny Birek vs. Johnny Dechlear and Harry Krause vs. Young Lysic, 6 rounds each, Akron, O.

Battling Battalino vs. opponent to be named, 10 rounds, Rio de Janeiro.

OTHER DATES

June 5—Len Harvey vs. Jim Peterson (for British heavyweight title), 15 rounds, London.

June 4—Ted Yarosz vs. opponent to be named and other bouts (Mike Ray benefit show), Hickey Park, Millvale.

June 8—Young Peter Jackson vs. Kid Azteca, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

June 11—Midget Wolgast vs. Jackie Brown (for world flyweight title), 15 rounds, Manchester, England.

June 12—King Levinsky vs. Art Lasky, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

June 14—Primo Carnera vs. Max Baer (for world heavyweight championship), 15 rounds, Long Island City.

GREEN BOXES JOHNNY PILC

Continuing his campaign for recognition as a leading middleweight, Anson Green, Homestead Negro puncher, meets Johnny Pilc, rugged veteran New Yorker, in the 10-round main bout of the second show of the outdoor season at Hickey Park, Millvale, tomorrow night.

Al Quaill.

Pilc has boxed Ben Jeby, Billy Ketchel twice, Eddie Houghton twice, Steve Carr, Joe Gorman, Mickey Bishop and Jimmy Varelli, among others. Green in his most recent start lost to Jeby in a bout in Motor Square Garden and before that astounded the local fans with his knockout punch.

Johnny Durso boxes Harry Weekly, East Liverpool lightweight, in the six-round semi-final, and there will be three five-round bouts, as follows:

Al Quaill vs. Kid Barry, middleweights.

Ralph Gizzy vs. Johnny Birek, lightweights.

Carl Montebano vs. Casey Rhodes, light-heavyweights.

Between Rounds

Johnny Geidl and Johnny Thomas will box the main bout of an amateur boxing show under the auspices of the West Park Independent Fire Company of Stowe Township on the Stowe Township High School athletic field tomorrow night. Matt Ozniak meets Minnie DeMore, Frank Salek battles Patsy Contillo, Joe Pohasky engages Bill Nestreck, Felix Casiatta takes on Joe Clark, Frank Rickard boxes Tommy Daniels, Nick Roznak meets Ed Jados and Johnny Brown encounters Stanley Sulk in the other bouts.

Patsy Hennigan, Clairton lightweight, who is ready for action again following a layoff due to a broken hand, has a record of 22 victories in 28 bouts, 11 of them by the knockout route. He has lost only to Joey Marcus (twice), Charley Blozevich, Louis DiSantis, Fritzie Zivic and Charley Burns, and he defeated Blozevich in a return bout and broke his hand against Burns.

Word from Australia is that two American fighters have just scored impressive victories there. Claude Varner, of San Francisco, defeated Young Lew Edwards, the Australian featherweight champion, in 15 rounds, at Sydney, and Star Frisco, San Francisco bantamweight, stopped Billy Murphy, of Australia, in five rounds at Melbourne.

Another meeting of the committee arranging the Mike Ray benefit show to be held at Hickey Park, Monday night of next week, will be held in the Seventh Avenue Hotel, at 2 p. m. today.

The Jimmy McLarnin-Barney Ross fight tomorrow night will get under way at 9:45 daylight saving time. It will not be broadcast by radio—unless the promoters change their minds again at the eleventh hour.

Luke Carney, manager of the Zivic brothers, now has a "piece" of Young Peter Jackson, Coast Negro star, and will act as the latter's eastern representative when he returns here. He also is the manager of Carmen Barth, the Cleveland middleweight, former Olympic boxer.

Fritzie Zivic boxes Lew Carranza, of Mexico, in the six-round semi-final to the Freddie Miller-Baby Face Cassanova bout at Los Angeles Tuesday night.

Crawfords Beat Bachrachs, 6-5

The Pittsburgh Crawfords defeated the Bachrach Giants, of Atlantic City, yesterday afternoon at Greenlee Field, 6 to 5. The visitors scored five runs in the seventh inning to tie up the game, but the home club came back in the next inning to win.

The teams will meet in a doubleheader this afternoon at the same field, with the first game at 2:45. Yesterday's score:

Crawfrds	R.	H.	Po.	A.	Bach'cks	R.	H.	Po.	A.
J.Bell,m..	1	2	7	0	Holl'way,m	0	1	2	0
V.H'ris,lf	0	0	0	0	Lac'ey,3-ss	0	3	1	2
Char'ton,1	1	1	7	0	Hubbard,r	0	0	0	0
Crutch.,m	0	0	0	0	Egge'son,3	0	0	0	1
C.Ha'ris,c	0	1	4	0	Stone,lf...	0	0	4	1
Morney,2..	1	1	3	4	Pexez,2...	1	2	1	5
Johnson,3	1	2	2	2	Lewis,c...	1	0	4	0
T.Page,r.	0	0	0	0	Clayton,1.	1	1	12	0
Wil'ms,ss	1	0	4	1	Monc'ia,ss	0	0	0	1
W.Bell,p.	1	0	0	5	Cooper,r..	1	1	0	0
Streeter,p	0	0	0	0	Carter,p..	1	1	0	0
					*Briggs...	0	0	0	0
Totals..	6	7	27	14	Totals..	5	9	24	10

*Batted for Carter in ninth.

Bachrachs .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 0 0—5
Crawfords .... 1 0 0 1 2 1 0 1 *—6

Two-base hits — Charleston, Lackey, Perez. Three-base hit—Cooper. Stolen bases—J. Bell, Johnson 2, Morney, Perez. Double plays—Morney, Williams, Charleston. Base on balls—Off W. Bell 3, off Streeter 2, off Carter 4. Struck out—By W. Bell 3, by Carter 3. Hits—Off W. Bell, 8 in 6 1-3 innings; off Carter, 6 in 7 innings; off Streeter, 1 in 2 2-3 innings. Wild pitch—Carter. Winning pitcher—W. Bell. Losing pitcher—Carter. Umpires—Craige and W. Harris.

GRAYS BEAT STARS

PHILADELPHIA, May 26.—The Homestead Grays nosed out the Philadelphia Stars in an 11-inning game here today, 5 to 4. The score:

H. Grays	R.	H.	P.	A.	Stars	R.	H.	P.	A.
Binder,3..	0	1	0	2	Stevens,s.	1	2	2	4
H.Wllms,s	0	0	2	2	Creasy,3..	1	1	2	5
Leonard,1	2	2	19	0	White,lf...	0	2	1	0
J.Wllms,2	1	1	2	4	Wilson,1..	0	1	19	0
Brown,m.	2	2	0	0	Casey,c...	0	0	6	0
Robnson,lf	0	2	2	0	Dunn,r....	0	0	0	0
Burbage,r	0	0	2	1	Seay,2....	0	1	2	3
Burnett,c.	0	0	6	0	Washgtn,m	1	1	1	0
Strong,p..	0	0	0	7	Ellis,p....	1	1	0	4
					Holmes,p..	0	0	0	2
					*Magkey..	0	0	0	0
Totals...	5	8	33	16	Totals...	4	9	33	18

*Batted for Holmes in eleventh.

Grays .... 0 0 0 3 0 1 0 0 0 0 1—5
Stars .... 1 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—4

Three-base hits—Robinson. Home runs—Brown 2, Leonard, Washington. First base on balls—Strong 3, Holmes 1. Struck out—Strong 6, Ellis 3, Holmes. Umpires—Gans and Verhees.

Maloney Dogs Win Awards

MADISON, N. J., May 26.—Robert F. Maloney, Pittsburgh fancier, was a double winner at the outstanding Morris and Essex Kennel Club dog show here today, the largest ever held in the United States, with 3,590 entries benched.

Maloney's Herewithem Moscow Ghost was judged the best pointer in the show and his Herewithem Smartie won the M. Hartley Dodge, Jr., memorial trophy for the best American-bred entry.

Scoring Record For Week in Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	S.	M.	T.	W.	T.	F.	S.	Tls.
PITTSBURGH	4	11	13	1	1	..	..	30
Philadelphia	16	4	4	4	5	..	..	33
St. Louis	9	2	7	3	7	..	..	28
New York	8	5	4	8	1	..	..	26
Brooklyn	6	9	5	4	3	..	..	27
Chicago	1	10	4	2	1	..	6	24
Boston	1	..	4	6	3	..	4	18
Cincinnati	..	..	10	2	..	..	..	12

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	S.	M.	T.	W.	T.	F.	S.	Tls.
Cleveland	8	9	5	5	..	18	7	52
New York	5	5	1	2	2	5	4	24
Washington	4	5	5	2	5	9	9	39
Detroit	1	6	2	5	6	7	6	33
Boston	6	13	5	7	..	3	4	38
Chicago	5	10	6	14	1	7	7	50
St. Louis	10	3	12	6	6	3	1	41
Philadelphia	7	1	11	11	3	6	0	39

JACKETS WIN TRACK MEET

BUCKHANNON, W. Va., May 26.—The Waynesburg track team defeated Wesleyan College here today, 81 to 59, in a record-breaking meet. The Bobcats won half of the first places but fell down in the second and third places which cost them the meet.

The versatile Leonard Barnum participated in six different events and scored a total of 20½ points. He took first in the shot put, discus and javelin throws, second in the hammer, third in the high hurdles and tied for third in the high jump.

Homestead Girls Star

Scoring firsts in five out of nine events, swimmers of the Carnegie Library Club, of Homestead, annexed top honors in the Keystone Athletic Club's fine water carnival, staged in the K. A. C. pool yesterday afternoon and night.

The Homestead swimmers won the 400-yard free style relay for men, the same event for women; the 200-yard race, free style, for women, the 300-yard senior medley and the 400-yard junior free style race for men.

In the indivdual events, Segady, of the Division of Recreation team, Johanna Gorman and Mary Suchy starred, each capturing an event. The 300-yard senior medley swim for women was a closely-contested event, with Johanna Gorman beating May Cosgrove to the tape by a touch and Mary Barnes finishing a close third. The summary:

RELAY EVENTS

400-yard free style—Won by Carnegie Library, of Homestead; K. A. C. second. Time 5:28.

400-yard free style, women—Won by Carnegie Library Club, of Homestead; K. A. C. second. Time 5:01 1-3.

300-yard senior medley, men—Won by K. A. C.; Carnegie Library Club, of Homestead, second; Division of Recreation, third. Time 3:20.

200-yard senior free style, women—Won by Carnegie Library Club, of Homestead; K. A. C., second; Division of Recreation, third. Time 2:06 3-5.

400-yard senior free style, men—Won by K. A. C.; Carnegie Library Club, of Homestead, second; Duquesne, third. Time 4:01.

400-yard junior free style—Won by Carnegie Library Club, of Homestead; K. A. C., second; Division of Recreation, third. Time 4:22.

200-yard junior A. M. A. free style—Won by Division of Recreation; K. A. C., second; P. A. C., third. Time 1:49.2.

200-yard junior A. M. A. free style, women—Won by K. A. C.; Division of Recreation, second; Carnegie Library Club, of Homestead, third. Time 2:22.

300-yard senior medley—Women—Won by Carnegie Library Club, of Homestead; Division of Recreation, second; K. A. C., third. Time, 3:59.

300 Junior A. M. A. individual medley race for women—Won by Anna Mae Gorman, Carnegie Library Club, of Homestead; Mary Cosgrove, Carnegie Library Club, second; Mary Salata, Duquesne Dolphins, third. Time, 4:48.

300-yard Senior A. M. A. medley championship for men—Won by Keystone Athletic Club No. 2 team; Carnegie Library Club of Homestead, second; Division of Recreation Club, third. Time, 3:20.

INDIVIDUAL EVENTS

300-yard medley—Men—Won by Segady, Division of Recreation; W. Manko, Division of Recreation, second; Brodi, Duquesne Library, third. Time, 4:06.3.

300-yard senior medley—Women—Won by Johanna Gorman; May Cosgrove, second; Mary Barnes, third. Time, 4:48.

100-yard senior breast stroke—Women—Won by Mary Suchy, Louise Clarke, second; G. Hytowitz, third. Time, 1:29.

Shady Side Netters Clinch Championship

The Shady Side Academy tennis team, defening champion in the Tri-State Prep School League, won the first leg on the new Mrs. Charles R. Miller, Jr., trophy by defeating University School, of Cleveland, 5-0, at Shady Side yesterday. Last week Shady Side defeated Nichols School, of Buffalo, the third member of the league. The summary:

Singles—Jim Arensberg, Shady Side, defeated Essick, University, 6-2, 6-1; Miller, Shady Side, defeated Melburn, University, 6-2, 6-2; Sunstein, Shady Side, defeated North, University, 12-10, 6-4.

Doubles—Arensberg and Miller, Shady Side, defeated Essick and Melburn, University, 6-4, 6-1; Sunstein and Moor, Shady Side, defeated Fogg and Mitchell, University, 6-0, 6-0.

COLLEGE RESULTS

TENNIS

Pitt	4—Grove City	3
Geneva	6—Duquesne	0
Navy	5—Penn	4
Geneva Girls	5—Waynesburg Girls	2
Wash-Jeff	[illegible]—West Virginia	2
Cornell	9—Penn State	0
Michigan	5—Ohio State	1
Fairmont	5—Glenville	4

LACROSSE

*Navy	6—Army	5
Syracuse	14—Cornell	4
Mt. Washington	10—Johns Hopkins	9
Union	10—Williams	3

*Overtime.

TRACK

Navy	73½—Army	49½
Iowa	69—Minnesota	57
Waynesburg	81—W. Va. Wesleyan	59

BASEBALL

Dartmouth	3—Cornell	1
Navy	4—Army	2
Penn State	6—Bucknell	2
Michigan	4—Indiana	2
Ohio State	11—West Virginia	8
St. Vincent	12—Duquesne	5
Hillsdale	9—Bluffton (O.)	4
Penn St. Frosh	8—Wyo. Seminary	0
Glenville	7—Fairmont	5
Wisconsin	8—Iowa	5

GOLF

Penn State	5—Pitt	1

POLO

Harvard	8—Yale	4

MUSHBALL

Westminster	6—Mellon Bank	5
Westminster	10—Mellon Bank	7

HOMEWOOD NINE WINS

ALTOONA, Pa., May 26.—The Homewood nine, of Pittsburgh, defeated Altoona here today, 9 to 7.

EXTRA SEATS ARRANGED FOR ROSS BATTLE

Scalpers Ask $30 for $10 Tickets; McLarnin, Foe Stage Final Workouts.

NEW YORK, May 26.—(AP.)—Barney Ross, lightweight champion, who challenges Jimmy McLarnin for the welterweight championship Monday night, went through his final heavy workout in a local gym today. He boxed three rounds with Al Cassimini and exercised five more punching the bag, skipping rope and shadow boxing.

He came into New York from his training camp at Ferndale yesterday.

McLarnin, who will stay in Atlantic City until tomorrow, took no chances of receiving a last-minute injury and was content with three rounds of shadow boxing in his training camp. He is close to the 145-pound weight he has agreed to make by noon Monday or forfeit $10,000.

5,000 EXTRA SEATS

The Free Milk Fund for babies, promoting the show, announced today that indications of a sellout house of 70,000 were so great that 5,000 seats at $1 had been squeezed into the more distant spaces of the Madison Square Garden Bowl on Long Island to give everyone a chance to be there.

The cheapest tickets on sale previously were $2, with the best seats priced at $10. Speculators were selling the latter freely at $30 each today.

DEMPSEY CAUTIONS BAER

ASBURY PARK, N. J., May 26.—(INS.)—Cautioned by Jack Dempsey to stop his clowning, Max Baer, California contender, settled down to real training this afternoon for his heavyweight championship bout with Champion Primo Carnera in New York, June 14.

With Dempsey refereeing and coaching, Baer slugged three three-minute rounds with his best sparring partner, Dynamite Jackson; two fast rounds with Ceil Harris, two more with Ray Lazer, lightweight, and one fast round against Al Trulmans.

Following the workout, Baer weighed 213 pounds.

PRIMO POLISHES UP

POMPTON LAKES, N. Y., May 26.—(INS.)—Concentrating on left jabs and blocking with his right, Primo Carnera, heavyweight champion, boxed six fast rounds with sparring partners this afternoon in preparation for his title bout with Max Baer, of California, June 14, in New York.

Sharon Wins Spring Grid Game at Butler

BUTLER, Pa., May 26.—Sharon High School's husky warriors crushed Butler High School's spring football squad under a 30-0 score on the Butler Athletic field here this afternoon. Sharon scored two touchdowns in the first three minutes of play, converting two Butler fumbles of kickoffs into touchdown. From that time on the entire first half was Sharon. The lineup:

Butler.		Sharon.
Hallahan	L.E.	Nichols
Gerrard	L.T.	Donato
Findley	L.G.	Phillips
Josephs	C.	Lysohir
Youkers	R.G.	Mitch
Chicowski	R.T.	Popovitch
Kradel	R.E.	Bayer
Betty	Q.	Klearic
Leith	L.H.	Seaman
Zeigler	R.H.	Hrisik
Sandloop	F.	Niec

Touchdowns—Hrisik 2, Klearic 2, Seaman. Points after touchdown—Seaman, Klearic 2. Referee—Anderson. Umpire—Fiegel. Linesman—Sykes.

Honus Says:

By HONUS WAGNER
Former Star, Now Coach of Pirates.

To the Sports Editor:

You learn a lot by traveling. For instance, a couple of heavy thinkers were talking about government. One said we did not go far enough to the right; another said we should go more to the left. I felt like butting in and telling them that there are both right and left-handed pitchers, and that over a long stretch a balance like that does the trick. I've noticed that countries that are all left aren't exactly on the right road, to say the least, and countries that are all strictly conservative, or right, can be improved. So maybe we've got the right idea over here after all—some left and some right—nicely balanced.

Honus Wagner

Regards,
HONUS WAGNER.

ALL-STAR GAME LISTED JULY 10

NEW YORK, May 26.—(AP.)—The inter-series baseball game between all-star players of the American and National leagues will be played at the Polo Grounds, home of the New York Giants, on July 10, it was decided today at a meeting of the league presidents and Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis.

The game was played last year for the first time at Chicago, in the White Sox park.

Last year's site was decided on the flip of a coin, won by President William Harridge, of the American League, but it was decided at today's conference to alternate the game hereafter.

Penn Crews Win In Henley Races

PHILADELPHIA, May 26.—(AP.)—The University of Pennsylvania's powerful varsity eight turned back the challenges of Harvard and Navy crews today to flash to a stirring victory in the Adams Cup race on the Schuylkill.

The Quaker boatload swept over the mile and five-sixteenths in the new course record of six minutes, 18 seconds, to capture the day's feature event, climax of the annual American Henley regatta. The summary:

150-pound intercollegiate race for Joseph Wright Cup—Won by Penn, Princeton, second; Columbia, third; Navy, fourth; Cornell, fifth. Time, 6:33.

Freshman race—Won by Penn, Harvard, second; Navy, third.

Intercollegiate single sculls for Thomas Reath Cup—Won by Wall Pfaumer, Princeton; Art Howell, Princeton, second. Time, 8.1 3-5.

Single sculls—Won by Winthrop Rutherford, Dan Barrows, Penn A. C., second; Joe Ryan, N. Y. A. C., third; Paul Brower, Potomac Boat Club, Washington, D. C., fourth.

Scholastic eight-oared race for Franklin challenge cup—Won by Bloor Collegiate Institute, Toronto; Hun School, second; McDonough School, third. Time, 5:04.

Double sculls event—Won by Gene and Tom Clark, Undine Boat Club, Philadelphia.

Single sculls for Farragut Challenge Cup—Won by Al Vogt, Penn A. C.

Pitt Golfers Lose To Penn State

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., May 26.—Penn State's golfers kept up their good work this afternon by taking the measure of Pittsburgh, 5 to 1. The Lions won three of the four matches and had best ball in both of the foursomes. The summary:

Capt. Beyer, Penn State, defeated Wolff, Pittsburgh, 2 up; Marshall, Penn State, defeated McKee, Pittsburgh, 5 and 3. Best ball in foursome, Penn State, 2 and 1. Ritenour, Penn State, defeated Wasco, Pittsburgh, 2 and 1; Decker, Pittsburgh, defeated Masters, Penn State, 1 up. Best ball in foursome, Penn State, 1 up.

FULL HOLIDAY SPORTS CARD LISTED HERE

Motorboat Races, Track Meet, Harness Horse Events, Polo Matches, Golf on Schedule.

The fact that the Pittsburgh Pirates will not be home on Decoration Day for morning and afternoon games at Forbes Field will in no way detract from an elaborate holiday program of athletic events scheduled in the district on Wednesday.

One of the feature events on the program is a motorboat regatta at New Kensington, where drivers entered in the Hearst Gold Cup meet, slated at Oakmont, July 14 and 15, will tune up for the water classic being sponsored by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

TRACK MEET LISTED

An amateur track and field meet is one of the many events listed for disposal at South Park, where William S. Haddock, athletic director, has arranged a large program. The track and field meet will get under way at 2 o'clock with events listed for men and women. The women will compete in a 100-meters race, while the men will compete in 100-meters, 400-meters, 800-meters, 1,500-meters and five-mile races. The pole vault is the only field event on the card. Due to the fact that no entry blanks have been printed, all entries must be made with John T. Taylor, 35 Vandergrift Building.

Two polo games also will be played at South Park, the first between South Park and Fox Chapel at 3 p. m., and the second between Midwood and North Hills at 6:30 p. m. The South Park lineup will have Schwartz, [illegible] and Ackerman; Fox Chapel, Collins, Madden and Phillips; Midwood, Comfort, Ruttenbusch and Wright, and North Hills, Smith, Woody and Foster.

HORSES TO RACE

Three running races and an exhibition will feature the program of harness horse events, starting at 4 p. m.

A band concert will be an added attraction.

The Schenley Matinee Club will inaugurate its season at the Schenley Oval Wednesday afternoon, starting at 1:30. The present season marks the thirty-second for the local organization.

The usual program of holiday golf events will be staged at all golf and country clubs in Western Pennsylvania, while the sandlot teams, as has been the case in past years, offer their supporters morning and afternoon attractions as well as doubleheaders in the afternoon.

DUKES' NINE LOSES

LATROBE, Pa., May 26.—St. Vincent avenged its only defeat last year by walloping the Duquesne Collegians, here, today, 12-5. The contest closed the Bear Cats' home schedule and was their eighth in nine starts. The score:

St. Vin.	R.	H.	P.	A.	Duquesne	R.	H.	P.	A.
Corazzi,m	0	0	0	0	Dillon,r...	0	0	0	0
Biondi,m..	1	1	1	0	Zelilla,2...	0	0	1	2
*Johnson.	1	0	0	0	Birch,s...	1	1	3	1
Fiauto,2..	2	2	1	1	Meehan,m.	1	3	2	0
Factor,s..	2	2	2	2	Strutt,3...	2	2	0	2
Kornides,c	2	3	6	1	O'Brien,lf.	1	1	2	0
Genvese,r	1	1	1	1	Heferle,1..	0	0	11	0
Furin,lf..	0	2	3	0	Schnider,c.	0	0	4	0
Boonar,2.	2	0	0	4	Gannon,p.	0	2	1	5
Wowney,1	1	2	12	0					
Hudak,p..	0	0	1	3					
Totals...	12	13	27	12	Totals...	5	9	24	10

Duquesne .... 0 2 3 0 0 0 0 0 0—5
St. Vincent .... 0 2 2 4 0 0 0 4 *—12

TITANS WIN TWO

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., May 26.—Westminster College Intra-Mural All-Stars won a double-header at mushball from the Mellon Bank Ramblers, of Pittsburgh, here this afternoon, 6-5 and 10-7. The scores:

Westminster .... 0 5 0 0 0 1 0—6
Mellon Bank .... 0 1 0 1 0 1 2—5

Westminster .... 0 2 5 2 0 0 0 1 0—10
Mellon Bank .... 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 3 2—7

Umpires—Hollander and Simpson.

FOUR DISEASES
THAT ATTACK MEN AND WOMEN IN ALL WALKS OF LIFE
BLOOD—NERVE—SKIN—STOMACH

Countless thousands suffer from one or the other of the above diseases in some of their many forms or complications.

Examination now may prevent years of suffering. An ailment checked before it becomes chronic is often easily overcome. Visit the laboratory and learn the truth.

Very many ailments go uncured because the underlying cause is never discovered or even looked for. *Successful treatment of any disease follows only after careful and scientific examination.*

When you feel yourself slipping—gradually failing to keep your place in the swift stream of modern life, take warning.

Watch carefully the heart, the lungs, the kidneys and digestion.

Seek first a careful, thorough and scientific examination—to be followed by the specially chosen serum suitable to your case.

Watch Your Blood Pressure

Disease Casts Its Blight and Shadow Upon the Lives of Many Who Otherwise Would Have a Bright Future in Store for Them.
ALL HUMAN DEVELOPMENT DEPENDS UPON PURE RED BLOOD!

WHY BE SICK WHEN RELIEF IS AT HAND?
Why Suffer Delay and Grow Worse? Enjoy Life—Health—Happiness
What Is Your Disease? Have You Any of the Following Symptoms?

Are you tired, run-down, no life, energy or ambition, are you easily excited, nervous, irritable, sleep poorly? Does your heart flutter, is there a rush of blood to the head, pressure in the abdomen, pains in small of back, chest or limbs? Do your muscles twitch, legs and arms go to sleep? Is there nausea after eating, gas, belching, bloating, distress after eating, constipated, sluggish, tired mornings, bad taste in your mouth, headaches, temples throb? Do you have spots before your eyes, hot flashes, rheumatic pains? Suffer from pimples, boils or skin eruptions—any painful swellings or ulcerations? Do you have a coated tongue? Losing weight? In short, is your health up to standard? Heed the danger signals, nature's warning: call and learn what blood cell serums are doing for others.

Rheumatism, Stomach, Kidneys, Anemia, Skin Diseases, Low Blood Pressure, High Blood Pressure, Eczema, Debility.
Are Among the Conditions That Respond to Blood Cell Proteins
This treatment as administered by us through the blood stream is accomplishing results for thousands.

CHRONIC AILMENTS

Our success in the treatment of all chronic long-standing, unyielding diseases gives us great confidence in our ability to relieve them, and with pride we can say this confidence is shared in by hundreds. Stomach, Liver, Bladder, Bowels, Toxemia, Digestive Disturbances, Skin Diseases, Lame Back, Nerve Conditions, Neuritis, Ulcers, Gas Pains, Belching, Bloating, Distress After Eating, Insomnia, Headaches, Bone Pains, Distressful Swellings, Constipation and Rectal Disorders respond to our safe, painless, humane form of treatment.

HOURS:
10 A. M. to 5 P. M. Daily
—also Mon., Wed., Sat.
Eve. to 8.
Sunday, 10 A. M. to 12.
Office Closed
Memorial Day.

VARICOSE VEINS
And Chronic, Long-Standing Leg Ulcers Completely Obliterated by
Chemical Thrombosis—No Pain—No Loss of Time—
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Leaves no ugly scars. Positively the most remarkable treatment of the present day. Call and learn all about it.

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Softball Tournament Regulations Reviewed for Entrants

ROUND ROBIN ELIMINATIONS TO OPEN PLAY

Lists Close on Friday; Senior Champion to Get Trip to Chicago Meet.

By **PHILIP GRABOWSKI**
Softball Tournament Secretary

For the information of teams entered or planning to enter the Western Pennsylvania amateur softball tournament to be staged by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph this summer, the major rules of the competition are reviewed today.

The tournament is open to both girls' and boys' teams. Girls' teams are of any age. Boys' senior teams are any age. Intermediate teams consist of players not more than 21 years old as of June 15, and junior teams not more than 18 years old as of the same date.

Competitions in church and commercial groups also will be arranged if a sufficient number of teams are interested in these departments. They call for bona fide members of a church or Sunday School or employes of a firm in good standing.

HOW TO ENTER

All that is necessary to enter is to fill out an entry blank and mail it in, whereupon team and individual players' application cards will be sent out. In order to register for sanction under the Amateur Softball Association of America, a fee of $1 for each team, plus 10 cents for each player, must accompany these cards when they are returned. All players whose applications are accepted will receive membership buttons.

Games will be played with a 12-inch ball on diamonds with 60-foot baselines where this much space is available, or with a 14-inch ball on 45-foot baselines. Visiting team must accept the conditions of the home field. Team rosters are limited to 15 players and the manager, or a total of 15 where the manager also is a player.

ROUND ROBIN FIRST

The teams will be paired in brackets of eight in communities to prevent excessive traveling in the preliminary round robin of seven games and will play one game a week, with the manager turning in a report of the game on a specially prepared postcard blank. At the end of the round robin, the winner and runner-up in each bracket will qualify for a playoff series for the championships in the various divisions. The winners will receive trophies and the winner of the men's senior championship will be sent to the National tournament in Chicago as the guest of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Sounds rather interesting, doesn't it, for the introduction of a new sport in our midst? Better sit down right now and fill in your entry blank. Entries close next Friday and play begins during the week of June 10.

SOFTBALL GAMES WANTED

Duncan Miller All-Stars; address Manager Joseph Manfredi, 314 Warrion avenue, Washington, Pa.

Brown Buddie Girls, Negro; address Manager Thomas Henry, 101 Mill street, Duquesne, Pa.

Oakmont Businessmen; address Joe Stuparitz, Jr., 7201 Verona boulevard.

Elizabeth Produce; write Manager W. H. Reed, Center avenue, Elizabeth, Pa., or call Elizabeth 358 J.

C. G. Walls, using 12-inch ball, home or abroad; call Fairfax 8434 between 6 and 7 p. m.

Gable Cycles, 12-inch ball, home or abroad; write Sam Salvatore, 1162 Fifth avenue, New Kensington, or call New Kensington 2585.

Geneva Girls Top Jacket Net Stars

WAYNESBURG, Pa., May 26.—The newly-formed Waynesburg College girls' tennis team lost its first match here today when it was defeated in an informal engagement by a group of girls from Geneva College, 5 to 2. The summary:

Ingley, Geneva, defeated Brock, Waynesburg, 6-4, 6-2; Sabol, Geneva, defeated Louise G. Scott, Waynesburg, 7-5, 6-3; S. Boylin, Geneva, defeated Levine, Waynesburg, 6-3, 6-1; Margaret Jane Scott, Waynesburg, defeated Johnson, Geneva, 10-8, 6-1; McPherson, Geneva, defeated Grim, Waynesburg, 7-5, 6-4.

Sabol and Johnson, Geneva, defeated Ormond and Margaret Jane Scott, Waynesburg, 7-5, 6-4; Brock and Louise G. Scott, Waynesburg, defeated Ingley and Boylin, Geneva, 1-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Horse Racing Results at All Tracks

Yesterday's Results

Woodbine.

First race, 6 furlongs—Time, 1:12, off 2:34—
Golden Fate, 120, Watson 3.60 3.00 2.35
Toytime, 110, R. J. Fisher 3.70 2.80
Mild, 110, Vercher 2.80
Also ran—March Step, Last Signal, Uvira, White Thorn, Brandon Prince.

Second race, 6 furlongs—Time, 1:12 1-5, off 3:15½—
Quickly, 112, Watson 4.55 2.70 2.45
Acautaw, 117, Erickson 3.25 2.85
Bran Muffin, 103, Jelley 4.95
Also ran—Boscobel, Crap Shooter, Masantic, Poets Dream, Peace Treaty, Grand Rock, Farr.

Third race, about 2½ miles—Time, 4:53 3-5, off 3:45½—
Rock Lad, 148, Diamond 5.50 4.15 3.10
Red Tam, 137, Busby 12.90 4.85
Swansea, 150, N. Brown 2.80
Also ran—Redshank, Leadgold, Forbis, Celeritas.

Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles—Time 1:46, off 4:24½—
Crofter, 115, Aimers 19.20 3.80 3.05
Horometer, 121, Mann 2.50 2.30
Shady Well, 123, N. Wall 2.70
Also ran—Speygold, Papalico.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—Time 1:46 1-5, off 5:00—
Impeach, 107, Dougherty .. 8.45 4.10 2.75
Miss Morocco, 108, Watson 3.50 2.75
Pennywise, 113, Fisher 4.20
Also ran—Steelhead, Tela, Chastity, Wrigley Field, Barry.

Sixth race, 1¼ miles—Time 1:52 1-5, off 5:38—
Hokuao, 114, Mann 8.20 4.00 2.50
Finalis, 100, Jelley 9.40 3.25
Khorasan, 126, Remillard 2.30
Also ran—Broadway Lights, Sun Abbot, Butter Beans.

Seventh race, 1 mile and 70 yards—Time, 1:46, off 6:23—
Frigid Frosty, 113, Lennie 6.75 4.55 3.60
Princely Pal, 109, Osborne 11.30 5.90
Mr. Gaiety, 117, J. Thomas 2.85
Also ran—Zakuska, Glaze, Kitting, Gilded Casino, Fess, Die Cast, Big Bus.

Detroit.

First race, ¾ mile—Time 1:13, off 2:19½—
Red Run, 110, Chanove .. 17.60 8.60 5.80
Semester, 113, Young 14.40 9.60
The Hun, 115 Lowry 12.80
Also ran—Screen, Salisbury, Devilish, Hastipast, Mervin B.

Second race, ¾ mile—Time 1:13, off 2:48½—
Kieva, 104, Heim 4.40 3.20 2.80
Tight Wad, 109, Chanove 6.20 3.40
Some Good, 114, Fisher 4.80
Also ran—Scythe, Even Play, Cuirassier, Our Count, Night Brigade, Sweepstaff.

Third race, ⅝ mile—Time 1:00 1-5, off 3:16—
Love Sick, 110, Tipton 6.80 3.80 2.60
Fort Springs, 113, Landolt 4.20 2.80
Blackbirder, 110, Maschek 2.60
Also ran—Lucy Dear, Old Nick, Maddening.

Fourth race, ¾-mile—Time, 1:12 1-5, off 3:46½—
Candescent, 96, M. Heim .. 4.00 2.60 2.60
De Valera, 110, Luther 3.20 2.80
Terrier, 111, Parke 3.60
Also ran—Miss Purray, Morsel, Prewar, Fretful.

Fifth race, ¾ mile—Time, 1:11, off 4:20½—
Clotho, 111, Humphries 4.20 3.20 2.60
Protectile, 107, Young 4.60 3.40
(c)Bamboula, 106, Peters 3.20
Also ran—(a)Marooned, (a)My Man, (c)Flying Sailor, Miney Myerson, Constant Wife, Dark Hope. (a)Marks entry. (c)Baroni entry.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—Time, 1:45 2-5, off 4:53½—
Big Beau, 111, Jacobs 5.00 3.20 2.40
Rip Van Winkle, 109, Tipton 4.60 2.80
Elflock, 96, S. Hebert 3.00
Also ran—Lawsuit, Plucky Play, Slipper King.

Seventh race, 1 3-16 miles—Time, 2:00 2-5, off 5:30—
Old Depot, 108, Sage 10.20 5.60 4.60
Blast, 116, Young 8.00 4.40
Pilinita, 108, Peters 4.20
Also ran—Dignified, Eicidio, Dark Mission, Pacheco.

Eighth race, 1 1-16 miles—Time 1:47 4-5, off 6:01½—
Finnic, 105, Heim 9.00 4.80 3.40
Sam Pass, 112, Paradise 21.20 10.00
Gertrude Reade, 107, Mattioli 8.20
Also ran—Brown Wisdom, Star Brook, Dark Fey, Lacquer, Thistle Fyrn.

Belmont.

First race, 4½ furlongs—Time :53 4-5, off 2:48½—
Never Change, 114, Coucci 7-2 6-5 1-2
*Mock Turtle, 114, Wright 2-5 1-5
Igraine, 114, Robertson 6-1
Also ran—Pharahawk, Clean Out, Hurray, Matilda, Golden Sceptre, *Amusing, Queen Vic, Glistening.
*Stewart-Field entry.

Second race, 2 miles—Time 4.07, off 3:12—
Rocky Run, 137, Bethel .... 8-1 5-2 out
*Frolic 2d, 145, Pikor .... 3-5 out
Amagansett, 142, McKinney .... out
Also ran—*Golden Meadow, Irish Bullet.
*Sanford entry.

Third race, ¾ mile—Time 1:26, off 3:46—
Kievex, 103, Litzenberger .... 4-5 1-5 out
Springsteel, 112, J. Burke .... 1-5 out
Bonanza, 106, S. Renick .... out
(Only three started.)

Fourth race, 1 mile—Time 1:37 4-5, off 4:24½—
Singing Wood, 118, R. Jones, 8-1 3-1 8-5
Roustabout, 118, Robertson 4-1 8-5
Chicstraw, 118, Meade 7-10
Also ran—*High Quest, Identify, First Minstrel, Gentle Knight, Sir Thomas.
*Lost rider.

Fifth race, 4½ furlongs—Time :53 1-5, off 4:54½—
Plateye, 116, Coucci .... 3-2 1-2 out
Gov. Sholtz, 118, Wright .... 2-5 out
St. Bernard, 118, Schutte 7-10
Also ran—Amber, Canter Boy, *Rough Diamond, *Pundit, Tempestuous. *C. V. Whitney entry.

Sixth race 1 mile—Time, 1:38 4-5, off 5:22½—
Garden Message 115, S. Renick 4-1 8-5 4-5
The Potter, 112, R. Jones 8-1 4-1
Precursor, 101, Haas 1-3
Also ran—Old Master, Propagandist, Ward in Chancery, Mountain Elk, Espinaca, Precept.

Beulah.

First race, 5½ furlongs—Time, 1:08 4-5, off 2:24—
Keaton, 110, Alberts 8.00 4.60 3.20
Baggage Master, 110, Roderick 7.40 3.80
Moring, 97, Fernandez 2.80
Also ran—Little Donald, Greg Ormont, Davids Own, Thunder Baby, Mint Mission.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—Time 1:08 1-5, Off 2:57½—
Vonnie, 115, Long 71.20 22.80 12.20
Noon Play, 112, Majestic 6.60 5.00
June Bourbon, 110, Gower 8.40
Also ran—Jus' a Princess, Trying, Billy Bob, Boiling Over, Transmit, Loys Ormont, Broadmoor.

Third race, 6½ furlongs—Time 1:23, off 3:32—
Barney Keen, 116, Hay 12.60 5.60 3.60
Romac, 110, Long 5.40 3.20
Regards, 104, Sylvester 3.00
Also ran—Sweet Lacruse, Lady Calistoga, Hukill, Corbeau.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—Time 1:15 3-5, off 3:59—
Careful Kitty, 102, Fernandez 6.60 3.80 3.20
McKell, 115, Reeves 5.60 3.20
Carnival, 115, Schutte 3.20
Also ran—Shaker Maid, Sun Mate, Zode, Polisher, Little Gertie.

Fifth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—Time, 1:47 4-5, off 4:25—
Masked Prince, 102, Everett 15.60 7.20 3.60
Little Bubbles, 103, Sylvester 7.20 4.00
Marabou, 112 Alberts 2.80
Also ran—Gate Boy, Loyal Louie, Judge Direnzo, My Betty.

Sixth race, 1⅛ miles—Time 2:10 3-5, off 4:50½—
Ormontime, 113, Albert 4.60 3.00 2.60
On Trial 113 Dillea 6.00 4.40
Night Edition, 113, Moore 5.60
Also ran—Comstockery, Curry Girl, Clownish.

Seventh race, 1 mile and 70 yards—Time 1:48 4-5, off 5:22½—
Sand Fiddler, 112, Dillea .. 10.20 5.00 3.60
Albert Blanton, 112, Reeves 3.40 2.80
Quando, 112, Moore 4.20
Also ran—Golden X, Hey Pal, Easter Boy, Water Fowl, Pretty Penny, Jayee.

Eighth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—Time 1:48 4-5, off 5:51½—
Princess Vota, 102, Fernandez 6.20 4.20 3.20
Anannah, 112, Alberts 14.40 6.40
Coletown, 112, Dillea 5.20
Also ran—Barane, Sunset, Ivan W., Rip The Rip.

Washington.

First race, ¾ mile—Time, 1:12 1-5, off 2:19—
Chirac, 108, W. Garner .. 40.14 16.62 7.22
Strait Jacket, 118, Balaski 6.98 3.80
Whizz James, 110, Keester 3.36
Also ran—Miss Flip, American Smile, Celtic Prince, Lebam, Allena.

Second race, 1 mile—Time, 1:39 3-5, off 2:49—
Secluded, 108, Westrope .. 15.84 6.26 4.54
Luna Bright, 103, Arcaro 13.28 7.02
Marcella H., 97, Hanka 4.32
Also ran—Harvey G O, Grayback, Belle Grier, Four Spot, Flickamaru.

Third race, ¾ mile—Time 1:13 1-5, off 3:16—
Prince Sulimean, 113, Hughes 4.24 3.80 3.22
Well Heeled 113, C. Mills 4.12 3.94
Very Well, 105, Dabson 6.36
Also ran—Thatch, Single Stripe, Different, High Bottom, Annan.

Fourth race, ¾ mile—Time 1:12 3-5, off 3:49—
Chance Line, 108, Arcaro .. 11.74 3.64 2.48
Gift of Roses, 104, Keester 2.74 2.20
Pancoast, 114, J. Smith 2.60
Also ran—Dust Girl, Trevallion.

Fifth race, 1 mile—Time, 1:38 4-5, off 4:15—
Sir Ten, 102, Balaski 10.10 4.86 2.98
Technocracy, 102, Pichon 4.66 3.60
Navanod, 107, Arcaro 2.52
Also ran—Prince Pest, Aladdins Dream.

Sixth race, 5½ furlongs—Time 1:08 2-5, off 4:50½—
Irksome, 114, Pichon 18.68 8.66 6.68
Mabel Krasa, 114, Caesar 7.02 5.48
Sis Owen, 111, Richard 15.00
Also ran—Blue Lillian, Bye Lo, Hasty Glance.

Seventh race, 1⅛ miles—Time, 1:53; off 5:17—
Prince Tokalon, 107, Keester 10.12 5.38 3.34
Oscillation, 107, Westrope 6.14 3.70
Chartres, 115, Bagur 3.72
Also ran—Battling Girl, White Legs, Westys Fox.

Eighth race, 1¼ miles—Time 1:34, off 5:42½—
Enro, 107, Mills 4.78 3.34 2.78
Mad Career, 112, Bagur 4.06 3.06
Anita Ormont, 102, Hanka 5.86
Also ran—Wise Lee, Miss Chilla, Dispatcher, Aerial Trumpet.

Latonia.

First race, ¾ mile—Time, 1:01 2-5, off 2:19½—
Elwawa, 116, Finnerty 4.00 2.40 2.40
Wist Time, 116, McDermott 2.60 2.60
Sora, 116, G. Fowler 4.00
Also ran—Ridge Star, Lady Cotner, High Mogul, Lucy.

Second race, ¾-mile—Time, 1:14 1-5, off 2:57—
My Blaze, 116, G. Arnold .. 6.60 4.00 3.00
Fredrick, 116, W. Gooler 8.00 7.00
Judge Judy, 116, Seabo 10.80
Also ran—*Thistle Ace, Play Lady, I Prevail, Wahmi, *Flying Dere, Chimney Sweep, *Barbara Carom, Lonell, Monks Star. *Field.

Third race, 1 1-16 miles—Time, 1:45 4-5, off 3:32½—
Gibbys Choice, 110, Taylor 4.60 3.20 2.60
Mountainy Man, 115, South 5.20 3.20
Santerno, 115, Louman 3.80
Also ran—Stone Street, Southland Lad, Sport Marvel, Oderic, Kadiak, Valdosta, Totem.

Fourth race, ⅝-mile—Time, 1:01 1-5, off 4:03—
First Entry, 112, Martin .. 5.60 3.40 2.60
*Hour Time, 112, Yelton 4.40 3.00
Riff, 112, G. Elston 3.20
Also ran—Rosa Dear, *Empress Wu, Prince Pine, Iceberg. *Cattell entry.

Fifth race, ¾-mile—Time 1:12 2-5, off 4:30½—
Likewise, 102, Fowler 5.00 2.60 2.40
Leros, 109, Miller 2.60 2.20
Coflier, 102, Finnerty 2.40
Also ran—Baby Sare, Witches Night, Van Diego, Earl Baker.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—Time, 1:45 4-5; off 4:56½—
Ebonyl Lady, 110, Corbett .. 4.20 2.80 2.20
Open Hearth, 116, G. Arnold 3.40 2.40
(a)Fiji, 102, G. Fowler 2.20
Also ran — (a)Penncote, St. Jensund, Jessie Dear. (a)Young Bros. entry.

Seventh race, 1 mile, 70 yards—Time, 1:44; off 5:22½—
Pastry, 114, Fowler 4.20 2.60 2.40
Flying Watch, 109, Finnerty 4.60 3.60
Visigoth, 110, Elson 3.40
Also ran—Laura Kiev, Bobs Buddy, High Diver, Old Judge.

Eighth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—Time, 1:44 3-5; off 5:49—
Royal Gold, 113, Legere .. 7.40 4.80 3.80
Legality, 105, D. Taylor 3.80 3.40
Bosom Pal, 113, W. Lilley 9.60
Also ran—Nightingale, Potterton, Caw Caw, David W., Omel, Silver Sun, Booms Pal.

Hagerstown.

First race, about 5 furlongs—Time 1:04 2-5, off 2:18½—
Polly Plum, 106, Cox 7.10 4.00 3.10
Viva Pete, 117, Edwards 4.00 3.10
Shaggy Ann, 114, Palumbo 3.90
Also ran—Unlawful, Lady Bulletin, Polydee, Miss Meritic.

Second race, about 6½ furlongs—Time 1:26 3-5, off 2:49—
Veritas, 105, Godfrey 69.70 22.20 7.60
Mint Bud, 105, Cox 7.20 5.10
Burleigh, 110, Prain 5.10
Also ran—Transcribe, Zombro, Royal Ruffle, Money Wild, Vandis.

Third race, 6½ furlongs—Time 1:25 4-5, off 3:16—
This Play, 105, Edwards .. 4.40 3.10 2.60
Zebra, 110, Holland 6.00 3.70
Bright Tess, 105, Gaither 2.90
Also ran—Timberfire, Bless Her Heart, Aizle.

Fourth race, about 5 furlongs—Time 1:02 2-5, off 3:48—
Ada Wan, 113, Palumbo .. 23.50 6.90 4.20
Benish Way, 118, Holland 3.90 2.70
Suspicious, 113, Munoz 3.90
Also ran—In High, Tody West, Scotty Don, Charmaine, Round Bend.

Fifth race, 6½ furlongs—Time, 1:24, off 4:19—
Rhodius, 113, Edwards 5.80 3.20 2.50
Nourrice, 105, Cox 3.90 2.50
Cloudy Day, 113, Gaither 2.50
Also ran—Bonnie Laddie, Whirry, Merry Miss, Captor, Compromising.

Sixth race, 6½ furlongs—Time 1:24, off 4:51—
Forest Faun, 115, Holland 7.50 4.30 3.00
Repeal, 110, Palumbo 5.10 3.90
Schley B, 115, Fowler 4.30
Also ran—Dona Dulcin, Lampoon, Pink Post, Judy W., Little Wing.

Seventh race, 1⅛ miles—Time 1:56, off 5:19½—
Gay Party, 111 Palumbo 6.20 3.40 2.70
Palumbo 6.20 3.40 2.70
Kingbird, 111, Weir 3.40 2.60
Cousin George, 113 Williams 2.90
Also ran—Fife, Armageddon, Royal Lassie, Old Play.

Fairmount.

First race, 4½ furlongs—Time :55, off 2:09½—
Query, 112, Dyer 9.00 5.22 3.76
Alwin, 112, Tilden 4.26 3.28
Jimmy N. 112, Reno 4.44
Also ran—Gunwale, Benediction, Daisy Bane.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—Time, 1:07 4-5, off 2:41½—
Monde, 109, Reno 58.96 21.42 7.22
Flying Dom, 114, Tilden 4.00 3.16
Mamie D., 97, Moon 3.48
Also ran—Blonde Baggage, Lovely Amelia, World Traveller, Southland Belle, Brown Polly, Draha, Doreen Princess.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—Time, 1:08 1-5 off 3:11½—
Mokan, 114, Reno 19.00 6.62 5.08
Wigrose, 104, F. A. Smith 9.98 8.38
Barbarossa, 109, Rollins 11.82
Also ran—Mayetta, Venarock, Wild Dreams, Kanal, Princess Dare, Jimmy Moran, Saxonne.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—Time, 1:13 3-5, off 3:45½—
Justice H, 110, Lowe 29.46 6.24 4.48
Battling Knight, 107, Manifold 3.76 3.08
Guifelano, 114, Haber 3.50
Also ran—Hobs Luck, Morheart, Jim Ormont, Dauntless Miss, Donate, Lugen Luggage.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—Time 1:11 4-5, off 4:22—
Burning Up, 110, Manifold 9.66 5.38 3.84
Altmark, 108, Hernandez 10.98 6.80
Malolo, 113, Knight 3.80
Also ran—Flying Cadet, Wise Eddie, Zektel.

Sixth race, 5½ furlongs—Time, 1:07 2-5, off 4:57½—
Thistle Lucy, 105 J. Dye .. 17.00 7.20 4.68
Fayette Prince, 107, R. Haber 6.60 3.84
Preferred, 112, M. Knight 4.30
Also ran—Anne L, Lamporte, Otterrop, Super Charge.

Seventh race, 1 mile—Time, 1:40 3-5, off 5:26—
Who Win, 113, Wilson 7.74 4.48 3.68
Abe Furs, 108, Rollins 3.78 3.06
Wild Transit, 95, Manifold 3.80
Also ran—Hazel Hoppe, Hasty Dude, Our Sunday, Sporting Maudie.

Eighth race, 1 1-16 miles—Time 1:48, off 5:59—
Curly Head, 107, Smith 6.82 4.28 3.78
Dr. Billy, 102, Rollins 5.82 4.00
Claude C, 102, Lowe 6.40
Also ran—Mary McCarthy, Bay Angon, Joe McCord, Umbrian Princess, Ruth Jellick.

Kalamazoo.

First race, 4½ furlongs—Time :55 1-5, off 2:38—
Wild Daughter, 113 Day .. 15.80 2.80 out
(b)Imperial Bob, 116, Freeman .... 2.80 out
Maco, 116, Hatton .... out
Also ran — (a)Rosewater, (b)Imperial Jack (a)Lier. (a)Charles entry. (b)Imperial Farm entry.

Second race, Swanson course—Time 1:10 1-5, off 3:19½—
Polonian, 114, Yerratt .... 3.00 2.60 out
Disa, 103, Chinn .... 5.40 out
Escorun, 114, Burley .... out
Also ran—Glenola, Marier.

Third race, Swanson course—Time 1:11 1-5, off 3:53—
San Gaff, 108, Burley 39.20 10.20 2.80
Broadway Belle, 103, Day 4.60 2.80
Lady Rene, 103, Noble 3.00
Also ran—Dandy Port, Star Ballot, Indianola.

Fourth race, Swanson course—Time 1:10 2-5, off 4:31—
Theron, 107, Yerratt 8.00 3.40 2.60
May McDonough, 107, Knapchick 5.60 3.20
Chilla Lee, 112, Day 2.60
Also ran — Langdon, Donna Lascara, Showman.

Fifth race, Swanson course—Time 1:10 2-5, off 5:20—
Stephanus, 115, Froggatte .. 56.60 13.00 7.80
French Maid, 110, Terry 6.60 4.40
Morush, 110, Day 4.80
Also ran—Janece T, Maxwell D, Try Come, Meek, Cornelia Powell, San Lu, Mobile.

Sixth race, Swanson course—Time, 1:10, off 5:53½—
Skid, 103, Yerratt 17.20 4.20 3.40
McGonigle, 108, Myers 3.40 2.80
Two Brooms, 106, Burley 7.20
Also ran—Ridge Lady, Mature, Troford.

Seventh race, 1 mile—Time, 1:40 4-5, off 6:23½—
Brookhatton, 111, Burrill, 4.00 3.20 2.20
Double O., 109, Day 2.80 2.20
Howtiz, 109, Meyers 2.20
Also ran—Tenant, Millefiore, Trotwood.

Eighth race, 1 mile—Time 1:41 2-5, off 6:58½—
Uma, 110, Burrill 3.60 2.80 3.00
Redivivus 115, Chinn 7.60 3.40
Emery, 110, Smith 2.80
Also ran—Sweet Pal, Lucky Dan, Sugarland.

Riverside.

First race, 1 1-16 miles—Time 1:47, off 2:28½—
Laumaia, 108, Julian 56.40 26.40 12.20
Politians Best, 106, Martinez 4.40 3.20
Lumillion, 108, Machado 4.00
Also ran—Lazy Mary, Elizabeth S., Drastic Goal, Fair Avis, Zinita.

Second race, Futurity course—Time, 1:11, off 2:57½—
Emmaline H, 110, Scurlock 49.20 14.20 8.60
Scotch Nell, 110, Allen 4.60 3.60
Locket, 112, Rhinde 10.20
Also ran — Cicero, Elso, The Miss, Venair, Escapader, La Manga, Chubby Boss, Katie L. S.

Third race, 6 furlongs—Time, 1:15 2-5, off 3:30½—
Polvo's Pride, 108, Edwards 11.20 4.80 3.60
Clovinia, 108, Summers 3.60 3.00
Plardemia, 111, Baltimore 3.00
Also ran—Rockhurst, Clothtop, Vivid, Hourless Wonder, Naughty Pal, Alrzon, Northvale, Little Mingle.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—Time, 1:12 2-5; off 4:01½—
Mueller, 109, Bena 8.40 5.60 3.00
Just High, 101, Edwards 5.00 3.40
Doris B. 107, Summers 5.60
Also ran—Sid Lea, Altena, Thistle Duce, Kentucky II, Jane Packard, Moms Polly.

Fifth race, 5½ furlongs—Time, 1:06; off 4:31½—
Overshoes, 112, Crease 5.00 3.40 3.00
Lucky Prospero, 112 Sykes 5.40 3.60
Beth Hogan, 101, Stucki 5.00
Also ran—Wise Carmen, Annarita, Buz Hunter, Tombereau.

Sixth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—Time, 1:42, off 4:59—
Kitty Sue, 104, Stucki 14.00 6.40 3.60
Whisking, 114, Martinez 4.80 3.00
Seb, 118, Jones 3.00
Also ran—Peacock Girl, Pat C., Shasta Broom, The Missourian.

Seventh race, 1 mile and 70 yards—Time 1:43 4-5, off 5:30—
My Ideal, 113, Sykes 8.60 4.40 3.00
Getalong, 103, Stucki 6.80 4.60
Kayairy Jack, 113, Edwards 4.20
Also ran—Grecian King, Drastic Water, Princess Carolyn, Lucky Jack, Northern Water.

Tanforan.

First race, 5 furlongs—Time, 1:02 2-5, off 2:16—
All Devil, 115, Grayson 3.80 2.80 2.60
Giodazz, 111, Stoddard 2.80 2.60
Clyde, 103, Williams 7.80
Second race, 1 1-16 miles—Time, 1:48 4-5, off 2:43½—
Cynara, 102, G. E. Williams 47.00 20.20 9.20
Don Lucero, 107, Albrecht 14.00 6.00
War Over, 112, C. E. Owen 7.00
Also ran—Dubric, Jaz Pal, Wizardry, Barbadoes, Brown Thistle, Little Kid, Sycamore, Fine Fibre, Rompe.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—Time, 1:07 4-5, off 3:11—
Eleanor M, 107, Williams 15.80 8.60 5.60
Wooden Soldier, 108, Cloonan 52.60 25.20
Patricia Grey, 103, Loring 6.00
Also ran—Knights Cap, Old Kickapoo, Lady Conard, Little Toney, Jillion, Ygnacio.

Fourth race, Spreckels course—Time 1:10 1-5, off 3:40½—
Chatter Queen, 106, Rosengarten 5.00 3.20 2.60
Pop, 111, Wilbourn 3.80 3.20
Las Palmas, 111, Grayson 3.60
Also ran—Sea Cliff, Mystic Moon, Cold Wave.

Fifth race, 1 mile and a furlong—Time 1:54 1-5—
Publication, 110, G. Williams 10.60 5.40 3.80
Afridi, 110, Grayson 11.60 5.00
Nerissa, 105, Thornton 3.80
Also ran—Aggie Star, Darkayress, Nappus, Mopeco, Fortune's Favorite.

Sixth race, 1 mile—Time, 1:39 3-5—
Onrush, 112, Grayson .... 5.20 3.00 out
Chictoney, 106, Stoddard .... 4.60 out
Listo, 109, Simmons .... out
Also ran—Hueu.

Seventh race, 1 mile and 1 furlong—Time, 1:52 1-5—
Mrs. Let, 103, Turk 32.00 11.80 6.20
Twisted Threads, 107, Thornton 6.40 4.60
Fairystreet, 106, Stoddard 6.00
Also ran—Peterkin, Durango, Bertrand, Proud Hills, Hildur Rock.

Eighth race, 1 1-16 miles—Time, 1:47 4-5—
Irish Spree, 110, Thornton 4.20 3.00 3.00
Wild Hour, 110, Griffin 5.00 4.60
Poor Pan, 110, Wilbourn 7.20
Also ran—Annie Ormont, Wee Drop, Inca, Dunes, Hal Dwyer, Valley Sun, Bantu.

LIONS BEAT BISONS

LEWISBURG, Pa., May 26.—Penn State defeated Bucknell, 6 to 2, today when Keith Parks, pitching ace, held the Bisons to two hits. Bucknell's only threat came in the first when an error, two walks and a hit brought in two runs. The score:

Penn St.	R.	H.	P.	A.	Bucknell	R.	H.	P.	A.
Stocker,2	1	2	1	3	Kielb,r	1	0	0	0
McK'nie,1	0	0	15	1	Sitarsky,m	1	0	0	0
Billecki,r	0	2	1	0	Reznichk,p	0	1	3	2
Miller,s	1	2	2	1	Dobie,s	0	1	4	1
Kaseask,lf	2	1	1	0	Lauermn,c	0	0	1	1
Mikelnis,3	0	0	0	4	Peters,1	0	0	14	3
Zuwackl,c	1	0	4	1	Rhubrht,lf	0	0	0	0
Witmer,m	0	1	2	3	Bean,2	0	0	3	5
Parks,p	1	0	1	3	Weiss,3	0	0	2	6
					*Said	0	0	0	0
Totals	6	8	27	13	Totals	2	2	27	18

*Said batted for Peters in ninth.
Score by innings:
Penn State .... 0 1 0 0 1 2 1 0 1—6
Bucknell .... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2

TUBERS BEATEN BY GREENSBURG

GREENSBURG, Pa., May 26.—The Greensburg Trojans won an uphill game from the McKeesport Pirates in the Pennsylvania State Association today, 5-4, in a contest featured by four home runs, three of them by the visitors.

The Baby Bucs jumped off to an early lead when Leonetti scored Heidrick with a home run in the first. The visitors added another in the third on Pavlic's circuit clout and one more in the sixth when Rowlands hit for four sacks, all off of Seals.

The Green Sox clustered four hits for three runs in the fifth, added another in the sixth and won the game in the seventh when Ludwick failed to hold Mucci's line drive to left which went for a home run. Williams held McKeesport safe in the final two innings. The score:

Gr'nsburg	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	McK'port	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Mucci,2	4	1	0	4	Heidrick,2	5	0	3	5
Hudson,3	4	1	2	1	Leonetti,s	4	2	1	1
Duncan,m	4	0	1	0	Pavlic,3	4	1	0	2
Resinger,1	4	1	17	0	Rowlnds,m	4	1	3	0
Babish,lf	4	2	1	0	Lanek,1	4	2	8	0
Sands,r	4	0	2	0	McGovrn,r	3	0	4	0
Leahy,s	3	2	1	7	Ludwick,lf	4	1	1	0
Shupe,c	3	1	3	0	Tumelty,c	4	0	4	0
Seals,p	2	1	0	1	Karp,p	3	0	0	0
*Hopper	1	0	0	0	†Beckman	1	0	0	0
Williams,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	33	9	27	13	Totals	34	7	24	8

*Hopper batted for Seals in seventh.
†Beckman batted for Karp in ninth.
McKeesport .... 2 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0—4
Greensburg .... 0 0 0 0 3 1 1 0 *—5

Runs—Mucci, Resinger, Leahy, Shupe, Seals, Heidrick, Leonetti, Pavlic, Rowlands. Error—Leahy. Two-base hit—Leonetti. Three-base hit—Hudson. Home runs—Leonetti, Pavlic, Rowlands, Mucci. First base on balls—Off Seals 1. Struck out—By Seals 1, by Williams 1, by Karp 4. Hits—Off Seals, 6 in 7 innings; off Williams, 1 in 2 innings. Sacrifice hit—McGovern. Left on bases—McKeesport 4, Greensburg 3. Winning pitcher—Williams. Losing pitcher—Karp. Umpires—Lindsay and Thompson.

MONESSEN WINS

WASHINGTON, Pa., May 26.—A four-run uprising in the seventh, featured by Huffman's homer with two aboard after two were out, tied the score and a tally in the ninth gave Monessen Indians a 5-4 victory over Washington in the Pennsylvania State Association today. The score:

Monessen	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Wash.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Dugan,2	5	2	0	2	Wood,3	4	0	0	0
Uhle,s	5	3	2	2	Walikis,1	4	2	7	0
Huffman,3	4	1	0	2	Samloff,2	4	1	4	4
Bander,lf	4	2	2	0	Mele,m	2	0	2	0
Henrich,m	5	0	6	0	Hagan,lf	4	2	0	0
Garee,1	5	1	11	0	Dudick,s	4	0	2	4
Foutz,r	3	1	2	0	Benrough,c	4	0	9	1
Ward,c	4	2	3	0	Kurtz,r	4	1	3	0
Wilson,p	3	0	1	3	F.Dudick,p	3	1	0	0
					*Yorke	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	12	27	10	Totals	34	7	27	10

*Batted for F. Dudick in ninth.
Monessen .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 1—5
Washington .... 0 0 2 0 2 0 0 0 0—4

Runs—Uhle 1, Huffman 2, Foutz 1, Ward 1, Walikis 2, Mele 1, F. Dudick 1. Two-base hits—Ward, Kurtz, Hagen. Stolen bases—Uhle, Mele. Three-base hits—Bander 2, Walikis. Home runs—Huffman, Walikis. Struck out—By F. Dudick 9, by Wilson 2. Base on balls—Off Dudick 3, Wilson 1. Left on bases—Washington 5, Monessen 10. Runs batted in—Uhle, Huffman 3, Bander, Walikis 2, Samloff, Hagan. Umpire—Bugher and Baker.

CHARLEROI VICTOR

CHARLEROI, Pa., May 26.—Fine relief pitching by Matt Doben enabled Charleroi to defeat Jeannette in a Penn State Association game here today, 8 to 5. The score:

Jeannette	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Charleroi	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Gamble,r	5	4	3	1	Howell,r	5	0	2	0
Southrn,m	5	0	2	0	Ryan,2	4	1	2	2
Westey,s	4	1	1	4	Runatz,r	3	1	2	0
Crippen,1	4	3	11	1	Waldrop,l	5	1	5	0
Lynn,3	2	1	0	1	Cappe,1	4	4	10	0
Rubeline,2	5	2	0	3	Wint,s	4	3	1	7
Odom,l	4	1	1	0	Parker,c	4	1	4	1
Bolton,c	4	2	6	3	Huff,3	3	0	2	1
Jewell,p	2	0	0	1	Casey,p	1	1	0	1
Bortz,p	0	0	0	0	Dobens,p	2	0	1	0
Stein,p	1	0	0	0					
*Jessen	1	0	0	0					
Totals	38	14	24	13	Totals	35	12	27	12

*Batted for Odom in ninth.
Jeannette .... 0 1 0 4 0 0 0 0 0—5
Charleroi .... 0 1 4 2 0 1 0 0 *—8

Runs—Crippen 2, Lynn, Odom, Bolton, Ryan 2, Runatz 2, Cappe 3, Parker. Errors—Gamble, Odom, Huff. Two-base hits—Gamble 2, Lynn, Crippen. Three-base hits—Cappe, Runatz. Home run—Bolton. Sacrifice—Casey. Left on base—Jeannette 11, Charleroi 8. Base on balls—Off Casey 2, off Jewell 2, off Bortz 1, off Stein 1. Struck out—By Casey 1, by Dobens 1, by Jewell 2, by Stein 4. Stolen base—Crippen. Balks—Jewell 2. Winning pitcher—Doben. Losing pitcher—Bortz. Umpires—Howard and Kirby.

SOFTBALL ENTRY BLANK

Amateur Softball Tournament Editor,
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph:

Please enter my team in your Western Pennsylvania Amateur Softball Tournament.

.... (Team) .... (Manager).

.... (Address) .... (Section of City).

.... (State if outside City limits).

(Upon receipt of entry, cards to be filled in with additional information will be sent to managers.)

U. S. CUP NET TEAM VICTOR

International News Service.

WILMINGTON, Del., May 26.—(INS.)—The United States eliminated Canada in the first round of Davis Cup play in the American zone as Johnny Van Ryn and George Lott, Jr., conquered Marcel Rainville and Walter Martin, 6-0, 6-4, 6-0, in a doubles match on the turf courts of the Wilmington Country Club this afternoon.

The triumph of Van Ryn and Lott was the third straight for the United States team, Frank Shields and Lester Stoefen previously having won in the singles.

The two remaining singles matches will be played as exhibitions tomorrow. Laird M. Watt, of Canada, will meet Lester Stoefen, California giant, in one match and Capt. Gilbert Nunns will oppose Frank Shields, No. 1 ranking U. S. player, in the other.

TENNIS PLAY TODAY

Opening of the District exhibition tennis season is set for the Walworth Athletic Courts in Greensburg today, when players of the P. A. A. will engage in a special singles and doubles bill at 2:30, Standard time. The feature will bring together Dr. Dave O'Loughlin and his brother, Dr. John O'Loughlin. Don Snyder will meet Paul Sullivan in the doubles, Dave O'Loughlin and Snyder will pair against John O'Loughlin and Sullivan.

FAIRMONT BEATEN

FAIRMONT, W. Va., May 26—Fairmont State College closed its regular season today by dropping a game to Glenville Normal, 7-5. The score:
Glenville .... 0 0 0 4 1 1 0 1 0—7
Fairmont .... 1 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 1—5

SINGING WOOD WINS WITHERS

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

mand rounding the turn and drive to victory.

ROUSTABOUT SECOND

One and one-half lengths back at the finish was another of the family's colts, C. V. Whitney's Roustabout, while another four lengths to the rear, in third place, trailed George D. Widener's Chicstraw as the chief contender in the race, bowed a tendon and finished sixth in the field of eight.

A crowd of 10,000 saw Singing Wood reel off the mile in the good time of 1:37 4-5, only two-fifths of a second slower than the record for the event hung up by the great Man o' War in 1920. The victory was worth $16,000 and boosted his earnings to $104,050. His backers, and they were numerous, received 8 to 1.

Ten originally were slated to start, but Mrs. Sloane scratched Cavalcade, winner of the Kentucky Derby, and Joseph E. Widener withdrew Peace Chance. Bob Smith, trainer of the Brookmeade stars, believed High Quest capable of handling the opposition.

PAUL RUNYAN WINS

WESTFIELD, N. J., May 26.—(AP.)—Paul Runyan today added the Metropolitan open golf title to his impressive winter winnings as he scored a 71 on his final round for a 72-hole total of 287 to nose out the two veterans, Walter Hagen and Wiffy Cox, by one stroke.

UNITY ST. JOHN'S WINS

The St. John's nine, of Unity, defeated Coulterville, 8 to 6, in an independent baseball game yesterday at North Bessemer.

(Advertisement)

EXPERT SPECIALIST

In the treatment of BLADDER and KIDNEY trouble causing swelling of feet, legs, burning and scalding sensation. STOMACH and LIVER condition causing bloating and collection of GAS and PALPITATION of heart. BLOOD and SKIN conditions, PSORIASIS, ECZEMA, TETTER and all skin rashes. RHEUMATISM in all forms. ARTHRITIS or swollen and enlarged joints. Leg ULCERS or old discharging SORES, HEART DISEASE, BLOOD PRESSURE, ANEMIA, loss of vitality, RUPTURE, PILES, GOITER, GALL STONES or any swellings, tenderness, or TUMOR-like growths treated without aid of knife. Hours 9 to 8 p. m. Sundays and holidays 9 to 2. No office hours Tuesday, Thursday, or Friday nights. Dr. R. H. M. Mackenzie, Pittsburgh's oldest, longest established (1895) (36 yrs.) specialist, 628 Smithfield St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

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Sports Sun Glasses

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regular 2.50 style

They fit well, they're light weight—and how they do save you from sun-squint wrinkles!

AMBER SMOKE
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Large and small sizes. Case included! Folding Oxford style Sun Glasses, to fit over your own spectacles. Special, 75c.

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—decidedly little to pay for such a *powerful* Radio! And a Radio in your Auto is to-day as much a matter of course as a Radio by your armchair! This *Philco* is a 6-tube, superheterodyne with dynamic loud speaker and illuminated dial. (Installed Free to Your Aerial.)

—*just a small down payment installs!*

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any man can wear a

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any man can order one by mail! 5.00

Knox Vagabonds are light, crushable felts that never get out of shape. Roll your own into a hat full of style.

Mail Ordering Blank

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Please send a Knox Vagabond in size..........

Check your color:
☐ Silver Grey ☐ Med. Grey ☐ Dk. Grey
☐ Light Tan ☐ Med. Brown ☐ Dk. Brown

Name .... Cash ☐
Street .... Charge ☐
City .... State .... C. O. D. ☐

MEN'S HATS...... FIRST FLOOR

See Other Kaufmann News on Pages 19 and 20, Part 1

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Deep tread tires that promise long mileage ...that cling to the road...that eliminate old-tire trouble!

TIRES MOUNTED FREE in our own Service Station, opposite store on Diamond Street

Seiberling All-Tread Tires as low as 4.95
Size 29x4.40-21

Other Sizes:	4-Ply
29x4.50-20	5.20
30x4.50-21	5.40
28x4.75-19	5.70
29x5.00-19	6.05
30x5.00-20	6.25
28x5.25-18	6.70
31x5.25-21	7.30

buy tires on KAUFMANN'S CLUB PLAN

A small down payment and small monthly payments, plus a very nominal carrying charge lets you ride while you pay.

AUTO TIRES . . . SECOND FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S for tires

See Other Kaufmann News on Pages 19 and 20, Part 1

Exchange Control Concession by President Spurs Stock Prices

DULL TRADING ACCOMPANIES UPWARD TILT

Wall Street Grateful For White House Shift On Market 'Police' S[illegible]

By BROADAN WALL
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, May 26.—On a total turnover of 280,000 shares the stock list improved somewhat further pricewise today. Advances on the average were limited to fractions although several sugar company shares enjoyed larger gains on publication of domestic production allotments. At no time did the market show vigor.

Steel and motor shares generally showed no concern over the strikes or threats of strikes in these industries. Other stocks held quietly firm.

The same dull trading and price firmness prevailed in bonds. Commodities were enlivened by a renewed spurt of strength in wheat and other grains which carried them to the season's best levels. These advances, however, were not sustained though additional advices appeared from different parts of the world indicating curtailment of crops is not being limited to the United States and Canada.

STREET GRATEFUL

Cotton, silver and other markets were exceedingly quiet.

Wall street was grateful over the willingness of the White House to have an independent commission empowered to carry out securities market regulation. The financial community has never taken warmly to the Federal Trade Commission and the probability this body will not dominate the exchanges was responsible for a slightly improved sentiment among speculators and brokers. The latter, however, still were impressed most by the lack of activity rather than the market itself.

Aside from domestic sugar stocks the share list just barely moved. American Sugar was up more than a point. Railway stocks on balance did better than other prominent major groups, with metals and liquors also showing general upturn. Steel common finished up ⅝ and other steel shares also held firm.

GRAINS BOOM

General trade during the past week was reported to be holding up fairly well nothwithstanding seasonal influences aggravated by the broad strike movement.

While stocks were swinging around in a circle on extreme dullness, the grain markets enjoyed a boom which has lifted wheat three cents a bushel over last week, and other grains have had corresponding improvement.

The drought situation has not been alleviated and the threat of new destruction from insects and continued contrary weather has directed intense interest toward the next governmental estimates of the crop as of June 1. This condition would be very dangerous to the business prospects if it were not for the fact that the nation carried over from previous crops substantial excess supplies which now are available to prevent a genuine shortage. Still, the strength during the past week in foreign grain markets emphasizes that drought conditions are threatening in other major grain areas.

New Gusher Struck In Yates Oil Field

AUSTIN, Tex., May 26.—Information from the field supervisor of the Railroad Commission in the Yates field, Pecos County, says the gauged production of the well completed there Friday by Midland Producing Company at 1,382 feet, was 6,334 barrels in one hour. It is second in production to the Mid-Kansas Oil and Gas Company's "Ohio Oil" well in the same field.

Butter, Egg Auction Sales Reach 214

BUTLER, Pa., May 26.—A total of 214 cases were sold at the Butler Co-operative Egg Auction here yesterday. There were 55 producers and 25 buyers. The auction is held each Tuesday and Friday by the egg producers of Western Pennsylvania counties.

The auction prices follow:

WHITE	High.	Low.	Ave.
Fancy large	22	20½	21¼
Fancy medium	17	17	17
Extra large	20½	18⅜	19½
Extra medium	16¼	15½	15⅜
Standard large	18¼	16⅜	17¼
Standard medium	16	15	15⅝
Producers large	17½	15	16⅜
Producers medium	15¼	15	15⅛
Pullets	13½	13⅜	13¼
Chex	13⅜	13¼	13½
BROWN			
Standard large	19½	18¾	*19¼
Producers	16½	16½	16½

Produce Securities Exchange

NEW YORK, May 26.—Following is a summary of transactions on the New York Produce Exchange today:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
100	Altar Con Mns	1.90	1.90	1.90
2000	Ariz Comstock	.40	.40	.40
300	BG Sandwich	1½	1½	1½
200	Betz & Son	4⅝	4½	4½
100	Brew & Dist vtc	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
100	Clinton Dist	6⅛	6	6⅛
100	Chase Corp rts	.03	.03	.03
500	Como Mns	.50	.50	.50
1900	Croft Brew	2⅝	2½	2⅝
200	Fuhrmann & Sch Brew	1⅝	1½	1½
200	Kildun Mining	2⅝	2½	2⅝
*10	McFadden Pub pfd	39	39	39
100	Nat Surety	1	1	1
400	Oldetyme Dist	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
100	O'Sullivan Rub	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
100	Param Pub	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
100	Polymet	1	1	1
100	Railways new	2⅛	2	2⅛
2350	Rayon Ind A	8⅝	8⅛	8⅝
500	Richneid Oil	.30	.30	.30
100	Rustless I & S	2½	2½	2½
100	Simon Brew	1½	1½	1½
100	Texas Gulf Prod	4⅝	4	4⅝
*20	Tobacco Prod Dela	29½	29	29½
300	Unit Cigar Store	.18	.16	.18
300	Willys Overland	.25	.25	.25

*Actual sales.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, May 26.—Bleachable cottonseed oil was less active today and in absence of any selling pressure prices held generally steady on covering and evidence of a better technical position following the recent decline. Final prices were not unchanged to 2 points higher. Sales, seven contracts. Bleachable spot nominal; May closed 4.90; July, 5.05; September, 5.25; October, 5.34; December, 5.50.

ELECTED

BANKER—Frank F. Brooks, president of the First National Bank at Pittsburgh, elected vice president of the Pennsylvania Bankers' Association at the annual convention.

COTTON SCORES BRISK UPTURN

NEW YORK, May 26.—(AP.)—Cotton was quiet but steady today with October advancing to 11.64 cents or 22 points above the low level of yesterday on covering and a little buying by the trade. That delivery closed at 11.63 cents with the general market ending steady at net advances of 7 to 10 points.

There was scattered buying which evidently encountered very few offerings. The early action of the grain and stock markets contributed to the advance, and while prices sagged slightly following reactions in wheat, they firmed up again in the late trading on a somewhat increased trade demand.

December advanced to 11.76 cents and closed at 11.74 cents, and final quotations generally were within a point or two of the best. Some further liquidation of July was taken by the trade without much change in differences, and the continued absence of selling orders from the South left the market sensitive to comparatively small buying orders.

The amount of cototn on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 86,000 bales against 134,000 last year and 110,000 two years ago.

Spot 11.60c. Range on futures:

	High.	Low.	Last.
July	11.44	11.33	11.43-44
October	11.64	11.56	11.63-64
December	11.76	11.69	11.74
January	11.80	11.75	11.79*
March	11.92	11.83	11.92
May	....	....	12.01*

*Nominal.

NEW ORLEANS, May 26.—Cotton futures closed steady at net advances of three to five points. July, 11.70c; October, 11.59c; December, 11.70c; January, *11.75c March, *11.85c; May (1935), 11.99c.
*Bid.

Corporate Share Earnings Reports

NEW YORK, May 26.—(AP.)—Per share earnings of corporations reporting during the week with comparisons with the previous year included:

(Quarter ended March 31.)	1934.	1933.
Gen Amer Transportation	$ .44	.39
Louisville & Nash RR	1.67	Nil
Spicer Manufacturing	.03*	Nil
Murray Corp of Amer	.29	Nil
Standard Cap & Seal Corp	.69	.66
Heyden Chemical Corp	.89	.53
Year ended March 31—		
Holly Sugar	8.22	Nil
Pioneer Gold Mines of British Columbia	.76	.26
9 mos. ended March 31—		
Columbia Pictures Corp	4.17	3.02
26 weeks ended Feb. 24—		
Warner Bros Pictures	.37*	Nil
6 mos. ended April 30—		
United States Leather	.73*	†

*Preferred. †Not available.

Metal Market.

NEW YORK, May 26.—Metals nominally unchanged.

GRAINS REACT AFTER REACHING NEW TOP PRICES

Indications of Showers Over Belt Causes Dip; Corn Features Spurt.

CHICAGO, May 26.—(AP.)—Official predictions of a period of showers in the coming week, promising some relief from the drought, did much to make grain prices react late today. Effects of a brisk early advance in prices were more than wiped out.

On the transient bulge, September delivery of wheat scored a new high price record for the season. Corn available for immediate use outdid also the season's previous top quotations, No. 2 white corn commanding today 60 cents a bushel.

Wheat closed unsettled at the same as yesterday's finish to ⅜c lower; July, 91⅝-¾c. Corn ⅛-½c down, Oats, ⅛-½c up, and provisions unchanged to 7c decline.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Wheat—					
May	93¾	94⅝	93⅛	93⅛	93⅜
July	92⅛	92⅝	91⅜	91⅝	91⅝
Sept	93⅜	93⅞	92⅛	92⅝	92⅝
Corn—					
May	52½	52⅝	51⅞	51⅞	52⅝
July	54⅛	54¾	53⅞	54	54⅛
Sept	56⅛	56⅝	55⅜	55⅜	55⅝
Oats—					
May	37⅜	37⅜	36⅞	37¼	36⅞
July	37⅝	38⅛	37¼	37⅝	37⅛
Sept	38⅜	38⅞	37⅜	38¼	37⅞
Rye—					
May	58⅛	58⅛	57⅝	57⅝	57¾
July	59⅞	60	58⅞	59¼	59⅞
Sept	61⅜	61⅝	60⅝	60⅝	61
Barley—					
May	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	48
July	48⅝	49	48⅛	48⅛	48⅜
Sept	48⅜	48⅞	48⅝	48⅝	48⅞
Lard—					
May	6.00	6.00	6.00	6.00	6.07
July	6.10	6.10	6.02	6.02	6.10
Sept	6.35	6.35	6.25	6.25	6.30
Bellies—					
May	8.30	8.30	8.30	8.30	8.30
July	8.35	8.35	8.35	8.35	8.35

Wheat—No. 1 hard, 94¼c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 54¼@55c; No. 2 white, 59½@60c; oats, No. 2 white, 38@38½c; no rye; barley, 48@88c; no timothy seed; no clover seed. Lard, tierces, $6.02; loose lard, $5.45; bellies, $8.50.

MINNEAPOLIS, May 26.—Wheat—No. 1 northern, 97⅛@1.00⅛; No. 1 red durum, 86@88c; May, 94⅝c; July, 94⅛c; September, 92⅝c. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 50½@51c. Oats—No. 3 white, 38⅛@38⅝. Flax—No. 1, $1.93⅛@1.97⅛.

Commissioner Raps 'Bootleg' Insurance

HARRISBURG, May 26.—(AP.)—Charles H. Graff, acting insurance commissioner, today assailed "bootleg" insurance companies and promised that the full power of his office will be used to prevent them from soliciting in Pennsylvania. He said:

"One of our most important problems is the increasing activity of unlicensed insurance companies and associations."

"With 987 insurance companies and associations possessing standing and responsibility licensed in Pennsylvania and writing all classes of insurance coverage, there is no need for anyone buying insurance from an unauthorized company."

Management Group Names Local Men

NEW YORK, May 26.—(AP.)—Samuel A. Lewisohn, vice president and treasurer of the Miami Copper Company, was re-elected chairman of the board of directors of the American Management Association.

New directors include Kemp G. Fuller, of Pittsburgh, of the sales research department of the West Penn Electric Company.

New vice presidents include G. L. Harris, of Pittsburgh, of Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company.

Westinghouse Loses In Elevator Suit

PHILADELPHIA, May 26.—(INS.)—The Atlantic Elevator Company, of this city, today held a $20,000 damage award in its breach of contract suit against the Westinghouse Electric Company, of Pittsburgh.

The plaitniff company testified that its territorial rights to sell and erect electric elevators with Westinghouse equipment was nullified. The company claimed it suffered a loss of more than $400,000 as a result.

French Flour Mills Close As Wheat Stocks Increase

PARIS, May 26.—(AP.)—France was faced today with a serious wheat problem precipitated by closing of the great Corbeil Flour Mills, largest in the nation, and numerous others, all shut down with large surplus stocks of flour.

The situation prompted one authority to say France has left the ranks of wheat importing nations and joined those of the exporters. Nations such as Canada and Argentina, he added, should abandon all hope of resuming wheat exports to France.

The French wheat problem was said to have put the nation in such a position that any remedial steps would be bound to have international repercussions. Among the remedies suggested were devaluation of the franc and increasing tariffs or stricter import quotas.

The problem was said to raise the vital question of differences between the domestic and world prices.

One authority said the suggestion of devaluing the franc had been rejected already. At the same time he said the only alternative was a constant increase in the wheat tariff and stricter quotas.

The internal price of wheat in France has remained practically stationary since 1927 and as the world price level sank French producers were protected by an ever-growing system of tariffs and quotas.

The wheat tariff was increased from 35 francs (currently $2.30) for each 200 pounds to 80 francs ($5.27) for the same amount, or about $1.57 a bushel. Last July a law was passed establishing a minimum domestic price of about $2.07 a bushel, but, despite the duty, foreign wheat still sold at a lower price than that grown at home.

Millers who observed the minimum price law lost money and farmers found increasing difficulty in marketing their crop because millers turned more and more to rye, barley and other coarse grains.

Prospects of a bumper crop this year were viewed pessimistically by those seeking to solve the problem as France's carry-over is estimated at about two-thirds of the nation's requirements for the year.

NEW YORK, May 26.—(AP.)—Dr. Mordecai Ezekiel, economic advisor to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, arrived from England today on the United States liner President Roosevelt with the assertion that substantial progress had been made toward reducing the world's wheat production.

Dr. Ezekiel has been serving as the representative of this country on the international wheat advisory committee, which has been holding periodic sessions since August, 1933.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for the Week.

The following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, May 26, 1934:

—1934— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Shares.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
17⅞	12	Am Rad & SS a	240	14	13½	13¾	— ¾
26	16¼	Amer Roll Mill a	85	18½	17⅞	18½	— ¾
17⅞	13⅛	Anaconda Copper a	241	15⅛	14	14⅛	+ ⅛
26⅝	14	Armstrong Cork a	200	18⅛	17½	17½	—1⅜
16½	10½	Blaw Knox a	99	11⅜	10⅞	10⅞	— ¾
3	1¼	Carnegie Metals a	3245	2¼	1⅞	2⅛	+ ⅛
4⅜	2¼	Cities Service com a.	100	2¾	2¼	2⅜	— ½
19	11⅛	Col G&E 50c (s) a	465	13¼	11⅛	13	+ ½
6¾	3⅞	D L Clark	100	4	4	4	0
18	9	Devonian Oil 60c e	3606	18	17	18	+1¼
30	5	Follansbee Bros pfd (r)	80	7½	7½	7½	— ½
2¼	1¾	Fort Pitt Brew 10c a.	1800	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
25⅛	18⅞	General Electric 60c a	123	20⅜	19½	19¾	— ⅜
42⅛	30	General Motors $1 a.	292	33⅜	31⅝	32⅞	— ⅛
24	15	Har Walk com $1 a.	130	19	19	19	+3
75	62	J & L Steel pfd	21	65	65	65	0
85	65	Koppers G&C pfd $6	10	83	83	83	+1
8½	5½	Ln Star Gas 64c (s) a	714	6¼	6	6¼	+ ¼
75	64	Do pfd 6% conv*	97	72	70	72	+2
6⅝	3¾	Packard Motor Car a	220	4⅛	3¾	4⅛	0
39	28⅜	Penna R R 50c a	264	31½	29⅞	30⅜	— ½
.10	.05	Phoenix Oil com	2500	.06	.06	.06	—.03
5½	3	Pgh Forgings	25	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	0
57	39½	Pgh Plate Glass $1 e.	25	48½	48½	48½	+1½
11⅛	7	Pgh Screw & Bolt a.	725	7⅞	7¼	7¼	— ½
9¼	6⅝	Radio Corp a	79	7⅝	7⅛	7⅜	— ¼
2⅜	1¼	Renner Company	1200	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	0
15	9½	Ruud Mfg $1	10	15	15	15	0
.07	.03	San Toy Mining	1200	.04	.03	.03	—.01
4⅞	1¼	Shamrock Oil & Gas.	500	1½	1¼	1½	0
9	4⅝	United Corp a	95	5¼	4⅞	4⅞	— ½
25½	16	Unit Eng & Fdy $1.	10	20	20	20	+1
59¾	39⅜	U S Steel a	680	43	39⅜	40⅞	—1⅞
20	15½	Vanad Alloy Steel 25c	200	19	19	19	—1
1⅜	.90	Victor Brewing a	4415	1¼	1	1¼	+ ⅛
8⅛	5	Warner Bros a	120	6¼	5¾	5⅞	+ ⅜
7	4½	West Pub Serv 10c a.	745	4⅝	4½	4⅝	0
35⅝	26⅛	West Air Brake $1 a.	195	28⅜	27	27⅞	— ¼
47	30⅛	West Elec & Mfg a.	175	34½	32	34½	+1⅜
26⅝	18⅞	United Aircraft a	135	21¾	20	21¾	+ ⅜
25¾	15⅜	Repub Iron & Steel a.	128	18	16½	16⅝	—1
2	2	Waverly Oil a	40	2	2	2	—1
5⅛	3	Curtiss Wright a	60	3½	3¼	3½	— ¼
12⅞	11¼	Central Tube $1.20	100	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	+ ⅛
18½	9	Stand Steel Spring	125	12	12	12	0
			25,603				

*Unlisted. aTotal includes odd lots. (s)Payble in new preferred. eAnd extras. (r)Receivership.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous:	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Am Fruit Grow pfd.	...	9⅞	Nat Fireproof	1⅛	...
Am Wind Glass pfd.	14	...	Do preferred	2	4
Armstrong Cork com	17½	19	Phoenix Oil com	.06	...
Blaw Knox com	10½	11½	Pgh Brewing	3	4
Carnegie Metals	2	2⅛	Do preferred	30	33
Calorizing Co pfd.	3¼	...	Pgh Forgings com.	3½	4
Cent Ohio Stl com.	2	...	Pgh Plate Glass	48	49
Crand McK & Hend	4	...	Pgh Screw & Bolt.	7¼	7¾
D L Clark	4	...	Renner Co	1¾	1⅞
Devonian Oil	17½	18	San Toy Mining	.03	.04
Duff Norton com	10	...	Shamrock Oil	1½	2
Duq Brewing com.	2¾	3	Unit Eng & Fdry.	20½	20⅞
Duq Brewing A	5¼	5½	U S Glass	1¼	...
Elec Products	2	...	Vanad Alloys Steel.	...	20
Follansbee Bros pfd r	7½	8½	Victor Brewing	1⅛	1¼
Fort Pitt Brewing	2⅛	2¼	Western Pub Serv.	4½	4⅝
Jones & Laugh pfd.	60	...	UNLISTED		
Koppers G & C pfd.	81	85	Ln Str Gs 6½% pfd	76	...
Lone Star Gas com.	6	6¼	Do 6% pfd	70	72
McKinney Mfg com.	1⅛	1½	(r)Receivership.		

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted, because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED		OFFERED	
25 Pgh Forgings	3⅝	20 Ruud Mfg	16
80 Crand McK & Hend	4	25 Pgh Forgings	4
300 Phoenix Oil pfd	.07	500 Indep Brewing 6s	80
500 Indep Brewing 6s	75	10 Donahoes Inc (A)	5
25 D L Clark	3½	23 Vana Alloys Steel	19
90 Pgh Brewing pfd	28		
25 D L Clark	4⅛		

LABOR TROUBLE HITS MARKET

In its weekly review of business and financial conditions The Wall Street Journal says:

In the face of threats of even more serious labor troubles than already have occurred, and new moves in Washington possessing inflation possibilities, stocks moved in a narrow range during the week just closed, with the market distinguished only for its extreme dullness. Trading on Monday fell to the lowest levels in a decade, and for the balance of the week was small.

Scanning the future, the financial community saw little to arouse immediate hopes of a change in the character of the market. On one side is the threat of a general steel strike in mid-June; the slackening in the business rate, and the general uncertainty among business men as to the administration's aims and intentions. On the other is the possibility that Congress may adjourn by the middle of next month, and that the administration may take some strong step to avert labor troubles, and that final action may be taken on the Fletcher-Rayburn bill.

While the President's message on silver and the legislation presented embodying the administration's silver program was followed by a dip in stock prices, the message clearly indicated that the President had not abandoned his monetary plans and his ideas on bringing about currency changes. This bill, too, has inflationary possibilities, and Washington opinion seems to veer to the idea that they will be used.

AD MEN ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Arthur H. Kudner, of Erwin, Wasey & Co., New York, was elected chairman of the board of the American Association of Advertising Agencies at its concluding session in the Mayflower Hotel. He succeeds W. C. D'Arcy, of St. Louis.

Charles Daniel Frey, of Chicago, was elected vice president to succeed Mr. Kudner, who has been vice president of the association during the last year.

Guy C. Smith, of Detroit, was elected secretary, succeeding A. L. Billingsley, of Cleveland, and E. De Witt Hill, of McCann-Erickson, Inc., New York, was re-elected treasurer.

To fil out Mr. Frey's term on the board of directors, T. L. L. Ryan, of Pedlar & Ryan, New York, was elected with three new directors at large, Mr. D'Arcy, the retiring chairman, and J. N. Dawson, of Tracy-Locks-Dawson, New York, and F. B. Ryan, of Ruthrauff & Ryan, New York.

John Benson, of New York, retains the post of president of the association, which he has held for several years, together with the executive staff headed by Frederic R. Gamble, executive secrtary.

Members of the executive board representing councils were elected as follows:

F. C. Burns, New York City, New York council; C. A. Oswold, Philadelphia, Atlantic council; Henry B. Humphrey, Boston, New England council, and Milton J. Bair, Chicago, Western council.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Admin Fund ww	14.77	15.71	Inv Trust N Y Coll A	4½	5¼
Am & Gen Sec A	4	6	Low Priced Shares	5¼	....
Do $3 pref	38	43	Major Corp Shares	2	....
Am Bankstocks Corp	1.12	1.26	Mass Invest Trust	18.24	19.83
Am Business Shrs	.92	1.01	Mutual Invest new	1.08	1.18
Am Comp Tr Shrs	3½	4	Nation Wide Sec	3.18	3.28
Am Fdrs 6s pfd	14	17	Do vtc	1.17	1.27
Do 7s pfd	14	17	N Y Bank Trust Shares	3⅛	....
Am Ins Stocks	1⅞	2½	North Am Bond Tr ctfs	84½	88⅝
Assoc Stand Oil	4⅞	5⅝	North Am Trust Shares	1.77	....
Bancamer Blair	3¼	3½	Do 1955	2.25	....
Basic Industry	3.00	....	Do 1956	2.23	....
British Type Inv	.50	.75	Do 1958	2.20	2.55
Bullock Fund	11⅜	12⅜	Northern Secur	70	75
Can Inv Fund	3.25	3.50	uarterly Inc Shares	1.25	1.35
Central Nat Corp A	21	23	Repres Trust Shares	8.00	8.75
Do B	½	2½	Second Int Sec A	½	2
Century Tr Shares	19¼	20¾	Do B	⅛	1
Commercial Nat Corp	3¼	3¾	Do 6s 1st pfd	28	32
Cumulative Tr Sh	3.78	....	Selected Am Sh	2.46	....
Corporate Trust	1.96	....	Do Inc	1.13	1.22
Do AA	1.88	....	Selected Cumul Sh	6.38	....
Do AA mod	2.16	2.29	Selected Income Sh	3.31	3.75
Do Accum Ser	1.88	....	Selected Manage Trust	4⅞	5¼
Do Accum Ser mod	2.16	2.29	Spencer Trask Fund	15¼	16
Crum & Forster	7¼	....	Stand Am Tr Shrs	2.70	2.95
Do 8s pfd	105	110	Stand Util Inc	.66	.71
Crum & Forst Ins	21¼	25¼	State Street Invest	62.53	67.59
Do 7s pfd	100	105	Super of Am Tr A	2.78	....
Depos Bk Sh NY A	2.29	2.55	Do AA	2.05	....
Depos Ins Shares A	3.24	3.60	Do B	2.93	....
Diversified Tr B	7¼	....	Do BB	2.07	....
Do C	2.95	3.25	Do C	5.35	....
Do D	4⅞	4⅞	Do D	5.37	....
Dividend Shares	1.10	1.18	Supervised Shrs	1.22	1.33
Equity Corp $3 cv pfd	26	30	Trust Fund Shrs	3¼	3⅝
Equity Trust Shares	2.60	2.90	Trust Shrs of Am	2⅝	2¾
Fidelity Fund Inc	43.06	46.37	Trusteed Industry Shares	1.03	1.14
Five Year Fixed Tr	3.51	....	Trustee Stand Inv C	2.00	2.35
Fixed Trust Sh A	7.87	....	Do D	1.98	2.30
Do B	6.83	....	Trustee St Oil A	5.30	....
Fund Investors Inc	1.93	2.13	Do Shrs B	4.90	5.50
Fund Trust Shares A	4	4½	Trusteed NY Bk Shares	1.40	1.55
Do B	3⅝	....	Trusteed Am Bk B	1.01	1.12
Huron Holding	.20	.40	20th Cent Fixed Tr	1.60	....
Incorp Investors	16.87	18.13	Do B	2.50	2.90
Independ Trust Shares	2.04	2.33	US&Brit Int Ltd A	¼	1¼
Int Sec Corp Am A	½	1	Do $3 pfd	5	8
Do B	⅛	½	U S Elec Lt&Pow A	12¾	12⅞
Int Sec Am 6s pfd	14	17½	U S Elec Lt & Pow B	1.93	2.03
Do 6½s pfd	14	17½	Do vtc	.72	.80

LOCAL MARKET TONE FIRMER AS WEEK ENDS

Control Bill Agreements Factor in Improvement; Trading Volume Shrinks.

Securities on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange remained in a comparatively narrow range during the week as the New York market fluctuated irregularly under the influence of hopes and fears over the stock exchange control bill and growing labor disturbances in various sections of the country. A firmer tone was noted as the week closed. The results of the week's dealings were a number of minor changs in both directions, generally holding within a point or so of the previous week's closing figures.

Volume of business was extremely light here as well as on the "big board." Monday's session in New York witnessed the smallest full day's turnover in 10 years. Average sales for the week were around 600,000 shares daily. Incidentally, the sales for the year to date dropped behind last year's total for the first time. Some observers saw in this a "sold out" market, which they regarded as a favorable indication.

DEVONIAN OIL ACTIVE

Business on the local board was farily well distributed and there was no concentration of activity in any particular issue or group. Devonian Oil was one of the favorites of the week, going ahead a point or so to a new high. The company announced a payment of $5 a share to the stock, which was designated as a capital distribution resulting from sale of acreage. Fuels were narrow and hesitant most of the week, but Lone Star Gas firmed up late in the period on announcement that the company had won a rate case in the Texas courts. Heavy industrial stocks showed a little hesitation on the steel trade reports, indicating that the seasonal peak production has been reached and a downturn was probable. Brewings and miscellaneous specialties were narrow.

TRADE TREND CONFUSES

Improvement noted in the markets in the last two sessions of the week was attributed in some quarters to the agreement that the administration of the stock exchange control bill be placed in the hands of an independent committee. The Street seems to feel that this is more desirable than to have it administered by the Federal Trade Commission as provided in the House bill. There was a disposition to minimize the inflationary possibilities of the new silver program, while effects of the drought in the grain areas was reflected mainly in cereal prices. Upward grain movements and hesitant stocks was explained by probable curtailment of buying power in the areas smitten by the drought. Labor disturbances were also a factor, with current outbreaks in various sections accentuated by threats of a major walk-out in the steel industry the middle of next month. There were hopes, though, that this latter move would be prevented as was the automobile tie-up several weeks ago.

Week's 20 Leaders On Big Board

NEW YORK, May 24.—(AP.)—Sales, closing price and net change of the most active stocks for the week:

	Sales.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Chrysler	104,200	39⅞	.....
U. S. Steel	83,800	40⅞	—1¾
Gen Motors	83,800	33	— ⅛
Bklyn-Man Th	57,800	39½	+ ¾
Mont Ward	50,200	25½	.....
Int Nickel	43,400	26¼	—1⅛
Para-Pub ctf	47,200	4¾	+ ⅜
Park Utah	40,800	4⅜	— ⅜
United Aircft	40,500	21⅞	+ ⅛
Am S & Ref	38,700	39⅞	— ⅞
Gen Elec	33,700	19⅞	— ⅛
Cerro de Pasco	33,500	35	— ⅝
Radio	32,700	7¾	— ⅛
Howe Sound	31,900	50¾	— ½
Nat Dairy Pd	29,300	17	+ ⅛
Loew's	28,500	31¾	+ ¾
Col Gas & El	28,200	12⅞	+ ¼
Alaska Jun	28,200	19⅝	+ ⅝
Anaconda	25,100	14½	— ½
Std Brands	25,000	20	— ¼

Day's Gold Import Tops 3½ Million

NEW YORK, May 26.—(AP.)—Today's gold statement of the New York Federal Reserve Bank showed imports of $3,537,400 from England, France and India. There were no exports and no change in the gold stocks held under earmark for foreign account. The bank was notified that a shipment of $539,000 in gold arrived in San Francisco from China.

STORY TOLD

DOHERTY—Henry L. Doherty, central figure in the story told before the Federal Trade Commission of the great growth of the big Cities Service Company.

TRADE ACTIVITY SHOWS DECLINE

WASHINGTON, May 26.—(AP.)—Movements of the major weekly statistics available to the Commerce Department indicated a further moderate recession in domestic productive activity during the week ended May 19.

The rise in steel mill operations has been interrupted and ingot production has declined slightly, according to the weekly estimates. Automobile production was lower for the third successive week, bringing the current output to a point substantially below the peak reached at the end of April.

Activity in the textile industry has been curtailed, with a complete shutdown in force throughout the week in the silk industry. Electric power output increased slightly for the week. The percentage increase over a year ago was less than in the preceding week, as productive activity was moving forward rapidly a year ago. Power production in the Middle Atlantic and Pacific Coast areas, however, recorded a larger relative increase over the corresponding week of 1932 than in the preceding week.

Wholesale commodity prices declined fractionally, according to the index of the Bureau of Labor Statistics. The recession was rather general, with six out of ten group indexes showing declines. Two groups recorded advances while the remaining two were unchanged. Textile prices remained unchanged after declining continuously for seven weeks. The widest decline for the week was in farm products. The combined index of wholesale prices has moved within the range of a point for a period of about three and one-half months.

Structural Steel Volume Up in April

NEW YORK, May 26.—(AP.)—April business volume in the steel construction industry was the best reported during the past eighteen months, the American Institute of Steel Construction announced.

Bookings amounted to 96,010 tons against 46,095 tons for April, 1933. In addition to the gain of more than 100 per cent as compared with last year, the figures were 46 per cent better than the average monthly bookings during the last quarter of 1933.

April shipments at 65,233 tons were 31 per cent ahead of the same month last year.

Automobile Output Unhindered by Strike

DETROIT, May 26.—So far there has been no interruption to production of motor companies in this area because of the labor situation at the Electric Auto-Lite Company. Companies supplied by Auto-Lite are somewhat ahead on releases, but it is difficult to determine just how long output could be continued without a flow of parts from this source.

Ickes Aide Invades Texas In New Drive on 'Hot Oil'

WASHINGTON, May 26.—(AP.)—Secretary Ickes' ace trouble shooter, Louis R. Glavis, sped into Texas today by Army airplane to command a new federal drive against illegal oil production.

At Dallas, Glavis called a force of crack agents to confer with him this morning on how best to erect a dam in the path of a torrent of "hot oil" pouring from the huge East Texas field.

The task was merely one in hundreds for this mild mannered lawyer by profession, now chief of a band of 372 investigators continuously on the trail of any irregularities under the oil, Public Works and Interior Department administrations.

It was through a determination to protect the public interest that Glavis was forced summarily from another job as investigator for the Interior Department back in 1909.

As chief of the field division his inquiries turned up evidence that certain large corporations were attempting to acquire valuable Alaskan coal lands through "dummy" entrymen, in violation of law.

When Secretary Ballinger, who had been attorney for some of the coal land applicants, declined to act, Glavis carried the case as far as President Taft. The President directed that Glavis be dismissed for insubordination. Later Glavis was sustained, but not until he had lost his job.

I NVESTIGATOR TELLS OF CITIES SERVICE BOOKS

Lundvall Discloses Huge Write-Ups; Recounts Plan To Keep Doherty Control.

WASHINGTON, May 26.—(AP.)—The Federal Trade Commission has completed its story of how Henry L. Doherty built up the Cities Service Company to a billion dollar concern and retained control with a comparatively small personal investment.

The story was told by Robert E. Healy, commission counsel, and A. E. Lundvall, commission investigator, who has spent two years tracing the growth and methods of the company from its inception in 1910 as a $36,000,000 property to its billion dollar status in 1930.

WRITE-UPS HUGE

Major items in Lundvall's report detailed write-ups of nearly a quarter billion dollars and the creation of giant holding companies whose actual business functions were nominal. Commission experts term a write-up an appreciation of book value without additions to capital investment or plant.

Exception to most of Lundvall's findings were taken by Robert Burns, Cities Service counsel, who denied there were any unfair valuation increases; indorsed the holding company method of financing and defended Doherty's control by pointing to the approval given his operations in stockholders' meetings.

KEPT ON BOOKS

Lundvall reported the quarter billion of writeups, cut down substantially in the company's published statement, were retained as write-ups on the books of the subsidiary operating companies of the system.

He denied the write-up figure was reached by duplications and pyramiding, as stated by Burns. Burns said many of the so-called write-ups were included in investment costs.

Lundvall said a million shares of special stock, worth only a dollar a share and with one vote a share, were created and sold to Doherty so it increased his control from less than 5 per cent to nearly 30 per cent, or more than ample, Lundvall testified, to control the billion-dollar system.

HOLDERS APPROVED

Burns said this stock was created with the approval of stockholders for the purpose of preventing the intrusion of speculative interests.

In describing the creation of the system's holding companies and their control, Lundvall said Henry L. Doherty & Co., entirely owned by Henry L. Doherty, did most of the business functions for Cities Service Company itself, the top holding company of the system, and other holding companies.

Junean Makes Offer For Alaska Mining

NEW YORK, May 26.—A special meeting of stockholders of the Alaska Mining and Power Company has been called for June 15 to act on the offer of the Alaska Juneau Gold Mining Company to acquire all physical properties, including power rights, for 53,802 shares of Alaska Juneau Gold Mining Company stock. The offer is equivalent to two shares of Juneau for each Alaska Mining. Properties of Alaska Mining abut the properties of Alaska Juneau at Juneau, Alaska.

Steel Institute To Meet Tuesday

NEW YORK, May 26.—Directors of the American Iron and Steel Institute are scheduled to meet at the institute's New York headquarters Tuesday to act on proposed amendments to the steel code.

Week's New Bond Offerings Expand

NEW YORK, May 26.—This week's new bond offerings total $16,390,400 compared with $6,175,00 a week ago and $10,177,000 in the same week a year ago.

Cash Corn Highest Since Last July

CHICAGO, May 26.—A car of No. 2 white corn sold in the local market today at 60 cents per bushel, or 5½ cents over the July future, and the highest figure at which cash corn has sold since July, 1933.

Boston Stocks

BOSTON, May 26.—Following is a summary of transactions on the Boston Stock Exchange today:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
177	Am Tel & Tel	114⅝	114	114⅝
95	Amoskeag	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
50	Anaconda	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
25	Atchison	56⅜	56⅛	56⅛
25	Boston Elev	64	64	64
200	Copper Range	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛
90	East G & F	8	7⅞	7⅞
56	Edison Elec Ill	139¼	139	139
40	Employers Group	11	11	11
225	Gen Elec	20	19⅞	20
30	Gillette	10⅝	10⅛	10⅛
10	New Eng T & T	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
100	Nor Butte	.45	.45	.45
10	Shawmut Assn	8	8	8
50	Unit Drug	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
16	Unit Fruit	69⅝	69⅜	69⅜
110	Unit Shoe Mach	65⅜	65	65⅜
40	U S Smelt	118⅛	116⅛	116⅛
420	Utah Metal	3⅛	3	3⅛
40	Warren Bros	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛

The Oil Market.

Bradford (Tidewater Pipe)	$2.55
Pennsylvania (New York Transit)	2.55
Pennsylvania (Nat. Transit Lines)	2.20
Pennsylvania (S. W. Penn Pipe Lines)	2.22
Pennsylvania (Eureka Lines)	2.17
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Lines)	2.07
Ragland grade oil	.55
Western Kentucky	1.18
Corning	1.32
Lima	1.30
Princeton	1.13
Illinois	1.13

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, May 26.—Turpentine firm, 50½c; sales, 191 casks; receipts, 533 casks; shipments, 150 casks; stock, 6,443 casks. Rosin firm; sales, 934 barrels; receipts, 1,676 barrels; shipments, 150 barrels; stock, 95,814 barrels. Quote: B, $4.25; D, $4.30; E, $4.40; F and G, $4.55; H, $4.62½; I, $4.90; K, $5.00; M, $5.05; N and WG, 11.60n. (b)Bid. (n)Nominal.

Real Estate Leaders Disagree on Government Mortgage Finance Plan

GILG SEES HOPE FOR INCREASED CONSTRUCTION

Best Deplores Proposed National Companies and Removal of Restrictions.

President Roosevelt's proposed national housing and mortgage program for creating employment and adding to national wealth has met with divided opinion among leaders in Pittsburgh's real estate and building and loan enterprises.

While E. Herbert Gilg, president of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, believes the proposed legislation will stabilize home mortgage financing and stimulate building activity, the Pittsburgh Housing Association and William A. Best, former national head of the Building and Loan League, have pointed out some objections to the President's program.

FOUR DIVISIONS

The proposed legislation consists of four major divisions:

Modernization and new construction of homes.
Mortgage insurance.
Mortgage associations.
Building and loan insurance.

In supporting the program, Mr. Gilg said:

"The association of real estate boards believes the legislation will stabilize and normalize home mortgage financing, lower home financing costs and set up machinery through which, under local initiative, new normal activity in home building and home reconditioning may begin, drawing on private capital for the enterprise.

SHOULD ENCOURAGE LENDING

"We have urged strongly the incorporation in the proposal of a complete national mortgage discount system, on the theory that such a system is needed for the stabilization permanently of long-term credit for all real estate and construction purposes.

"While the plan as finally introduced incorporates a number of the suggestions which the national association made, no general discount system was included.

"The proposed act does include two provisions considerably extending the present discount facilities for real estate mortgages.

"The act should tend strongly to encourage private lending in the home mortgage field by insuring, on a mutual cost basis, a large group of amortized loans for home building on a sound appraisal basis."

FEARS LOCAL LOSS

On the other hand, Mr. Best, while saying he would heartily support part of the program, cautioned against some of its phases. He said:

"I am much concerned about the establishment of a guarantee mortgage system, the establishment of national mortgage companies, the removal of all restrictions from commercial banking houses as regards mortgage loans, and making mortgage paper subject to rediscount in Federal Reserve banks.

"While I am heartily in favor of practical employment legislation and believe that our mortgage system can be improved, I regret that it was deemed advisable to couple up such legislation with the vague, unsound and unwise propositions contained in the proposed act.

"This act places most any institution, be it a commercial bank, a private unsupervised mortgage company or any other 'approved financial institution,' in position to make long-term mortgage loans insured by the government."

Mr. Best also complained that national companies could be set up that would stifle local enterprise by their widespread competition.

Will Order Be Asked by President?

By B. C. FORBES

LABOR RIOTS, and the threatening calling of a nationwide strike of steel workers next month, are not conducive to recovery in business and employment, to national tranquility and prosperity.

Mr. Forbes

This new condition demands serious consideration.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT doubtless could do more than anyone else to avert further bloodshed.

He enjoys such widespread popularity, and exercises so powerful an influence, that a declaration by him that the government will hereafter insist upon maintaining law and order under any and all circumstances, would unquestionably have salutary effect upon the national mind and not go unheeded by wage-earners—at least not by American wage-earners, though alien Communists perhaps would not cease their vicious efforts to plunge this commonwealth into chaos and destruction.

Since President Roosevelt solemnly swore to maintain law and order, will he see fit to issue such a proclamation at this critical time?

NO EFFORT should be spared to avert the spread of violence.

The public had assumed that the government had already set up machinery to arbitrate and settle labor disputes.

But manifestly something more needs to be done.

EMPLOYERS complain that, while the law has been laid down as to what they must and must not do, nothing has been done to fasten legal responsibility upon labor unions or labor leaders.

Justice, fairness demands, employers contend, that labor should not be exempt from legal responsibility such as is imposed upon them, especially now that unions are attaining unpredecented power.

The crux of the whole matter is this:

American Federation of Labor leaders insist upon bringing about a "closed America" forcing employers to employ none but union workers.

THAT PRESIDENT GREEN and other American Federation officials are sincere in their belife that the attainment of this objective would bring about better wages, better conditions, better standards of living for workers, cannot be doubted. They regard themselves as crusaders in a worthy, humane, noble cause.

BUT, ON the other hand, it cannot be doubted that the leaders in certain industries—Henry Ford and others in the automotive industry, President Irvin, of the United States Steel Corpotion; President Grace, of Bethlehem Steel, and other heads of steel companies, for example—are equally sincere in believing that they are acting in the best interests of America, that they are upholding the principles laid down by the foremost founders of this nation when they defend their right to engage workers on their merits regardless of race, color, creed or affiliation or nonaffiliation with any church, club or labor organization.

THUS AMERICA is confronted with a momentous issue:

Labor leaders vow that they will bring about a "closed America."

Employers vow that they will maintain "open shops.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT is confronted with no more urgent, far-reaching fundamental problem.

What the outcome may be, no mortal can foretell.

Certain it is, however, that lawlessness, violence, disorder must be rigidly put down, in accordance with the sworn duty of the chief executive and the first principle of government, during the process of evolving a way out, a settlement.

LAWLESSNESS, unchecked, can lead only to destruction.

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PRIME BONDS HOLD FIRM IN LISTLESS TRADE

Liens Wait Data on U. S. Financing Plans; Rail Leaders Maintain Levels.

NEW YORK, May 26.—(AP.)—The bond market remained in its lethargic condition in the week's closing session. Prices of the better class bonds held steady, while some second grade and speculative issues scored gains up to a point.

Transfers were slightly larger than on the preceding Saturday, although the total was only $5,142,000, par value. A week ago the aggregate was $4,592,000. The average for 60 domestic corporate issues was unchanged at 85.8. This represented a loss on the week of four-tenths of a point.

WAIT FINANCING

The market appeared to be waiting for possible information regarding the Treasury's financing plans, especially with respect to the conversion of the called Fourth Liberty 4¼s. The general expectation was that an exchange offering to replace the called issue would be entirely for conversion. The intervention of a holiday next Wednesday also tended to check trading.

Transactions in United States government issues were limited to about $1,000,000. Most of the Treasury's obligations registered small gains. Home Owners' Loan Corporation 4s declined slightly.

High-grade railroad bonds were generally firm. Some obligations of Albany and Susquehanna, Baltimore and Ohio, New York Central, Chesapeake and Ohio, Virginia Railway, Great Northern and Illinois Central showed advances of a fraction to more than a point.

GERMANS GAIN

Texas Corporation, McKesson and Robbins, Columbia Gas and Electric and Consolidated Gas of New York issues also made small gains. There was some irregularity among industrial bonds in general, but small advances were predominant. Utility issues made a good showing.

German obligations scored gains up to two points throughout the list, with the notable exceptions of the German government 5½s and 7s which declined ½ point to 1½ points respectively. Argentine issues rose a fraction to a point and a half.

NEW STONE HOUSE BUILT IN MAYFAIR DRIVE

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

THE NEW MT. LEBANON STONE HOUSE, COMPLETED EXCEPT FOR THE LANDSCAPING, BUILT FOR A. N. YOUNG

COMMODITIES TREND LOWER

AUBURNDALE, Mass., May 26.—(AP.)—Commodity prices during the fourth week in May registered a definite decline. The reaction was preceded by several weeks of price stability, says the McGill Commodity Service. A check-up shows not one single advance during the past week. Out of 14 individual groups, seven declined and seven remained unchanged. The reaction was in alignment with the underlying trend of industrial activity, which was seasonably downward. The week also featured growing labor controversies and the spreading of conservatism following the unenthusiastic reception of the silver proposal and the inability of the stock market to gain ground.

The most important price changes in the McGill weekly price index are as follows (1926-100):

	This week.	Last week.	Last year.
All commodities	62.3	*62.7	50.6
Industrial	73.0	73.3	54.5
Agricultural	59.4	*59.7	51.0
Livestock	41.5	42.6	41.1
Non-ferrous metals	64.5	65.2	55.0
Fine textiles	66.5	67.5	51.2

*Revised.

Judge Orders Rail Reorganizations

ST. LOUIS, May 26.—Federal Judge Faris has notified the trustees of both the Missouri Pacific lines and St. Louis and San Francisco Railway to proceed with plans of reorganization as quickly as possible.

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, May 26.—Raw sugar was unchanged today. Local refiners were interested at 2.75c, but holders generally asked 2.80c.

Futures were slightly more active and prices firmer on increased week-end covering and some buying by houses with Cuban connections. Final prices were two to three points net higher.

The refined market was unchanged at 4.10c for fine granulated, with only a moderate inquiry reported.

Modern 'Bride's House' Has Glass, Cellophane Curtains

The "bride's house," just opened at 444 Madison avenue, New York, by the "House Beautiful" and "Home and Field," has been designed with an asmosphere of youth and femininity.

Without sacrificing a sense of quality, the house utilizes a color scheme of robin's egg blue, jonquil yellow, chartreuse green and pink. This is combined with soft whites.

The furnishings are a modern version of Eighteenth and Nineteenth century English, French and German styles, with the guest-room done in contemporary styles.

Draperies and upholstery fabrics evidence the new trend toward shorter napped velvets and smooth satin brocades instead of the rougher fabrics and shaggy effects.

All rooms, with the exception of the entrance vestibule and bathroom, are carpeted to the baseboards.

In two of the rooms glass curtains of net are used, and one in cellophane is featured.

The "brides house" will be on exhibition for three months. Harold Sterner was the architect, and Mrs. Dodd, Inc., was the decorator.

Cleveland Reserve Bank Statement

CLEVELAND, May 26.—Following is the statement of condition of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland at the close of business Wednesday, in thousands of dollars:

Assets—Gold certificates on hand and due from United States Treasury, $334,735; redemption fund—Federal Reserve notes, $2,982; other cash, $12,706; total reserves, $350,423; Redemption fund—Federal Reserve bank notes $1,215. Bills discounted: Secured by United States Government obligations, $156; other bills discounted, $1,266; total bills discounted, $1,422. Bills bought in open market, $487. United States Government securities: Bonds, $30,248; treasury notes, $109,643; certificates and bills, $73,133; total United States Government securities, $213,024; total bills and securities, $214,933; due from foreign banks, $301; Federal Reserve notes of other banks $982; uncollected items, $42,993; bank premises, $6,788; federal deposit insured corporation stock, $14,147; all other assets, $1,450; total assets, $633,232.

Liabilities—Federal reserve notes in actual circulation, $304,638; federal reserve bank note circulation, net, $12,370; deposits, member bank-reserve account, $214,894; United States Treasurer, general account, $2,121; foreign bank, $598; total deposits, $229,414; deferred availability items, $42,698; capital paid in, $12,821; surplus, $14,090; reserves (F. D. I. C. stock, self insurance, etc.), $16,447; all other liabilities, $754; total liabilities, $633,232.

Ratio of total reserves to deposit and F. R. note liabilities combined, 65.6%, compared with 65.9% last week.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, May 26.—Toledo grain on track, 28½-cent rate basis—nominal. Wheat—Unchanged. Corn—No. 2 yellow, 53@54c; No. 3 yellow, 52@53c. Oats—Unchanged. Grain in store, transit billing attached, corn, 4½c above track quotation. Seeds—Unchanged.

Sears, Roebuck & Co. Leases Warehouse

Sears, Roebuck & Co. has rented from C. C. McKallip & Co., agents for the Denny estate, a four-floor warehouse at Liberty avenue and Twenty-ninth street. The building, which has Baltimore and Ohio and Pennsylvania railroad sidings, will be used as a furniture warehouse.

Crafton Dwelling Sold by Couple

A two-story brick and shingle house at 80 South Linwood avenue, Crafton, has been sold by E. Harold and Blanche M. Williams, of Toledo, O., to Harry M. and Ethyl M. Wassum, of Canonsburg, Pa., according to R. A. Walker, agent.

Council Petitioned For Street Opening

City Council has sent to Public Works Director Leslie M. Johnston a petition for the opening of Sageman avenue, Nineteenth Ward, through to Sussex street.

BOARD GRANTS NINE APPEALS

Nine applications before the Board of Adjustment on appeal have been granted for the following construction projects:

Edgar Boyle, 1939 Mountford street, one-story enclosed porch.

Andrew Kasur, 1250 Superior avenue, one-car garage.

Joseph Hutter, 2502 Wellington street, one-story extension.

Martin Keill, 240 Thirty-ninth street, two-car garage.

Samuel M. Beech, 248 Augusta street, one-story addition.

Mrs. Helena M. Coakley, 319 Semple street, interior alterations.

George F. Smith, 1200 Federal street, one-story addition.

Joseph Taromina, 4419 Penn avenue, two-story extension.

Earl H. Schwab, 1645 Westmoreland street, one-story extension.

Bedding Company Planinng Addition

The Fort Pitt Bedding Company has notified City Council of its intention to make an extensive addition to its North Side plant. Council has granted the company's requests for a new railroad siding on Preble avenue crossing Franklin street and for the right to construct a tunnel under the sidewalk in Franklin street.

Wellesley Avenue Paving Approved

City Council has approved an ordinance providing for the grading, curbing and paving of Wellesley avenue from King avenue to Highview street.

The cost of $11,000 will be shared by the city and the property owners.

BANK AMERICA ACTION BLOCKS FDIC PAYMENT

Deposit Insurance Unit Lacks Jurisdiction in Local Institution's Case.

WASHINGTON, May 26.—(AP.)—Leo T. Crowley, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, today asserted his agency lacked jurisdiction to act in the case of the Bank of America Trust Company of Pittsburgh, a member of the corporation which is now operating on a restricted basis.

The bank in question was placed on a restricted basis about a month ago, and has unsecured deposits of about $350,000 involving approximately 8,000 accounts. Crowley said:

"Due to a peculiar state law, we are entirely without jurisdiction in this case. In Pennsylvania, directors of an institution, with the consent of the state banking authorities, may place a bank on a restricted withdrawal basic. Technically, and legally, a bank has not failed until a receiver has been appointed. Moreover, the federal deposit insurance corporation has no jurisdiction to act until a member bank has failed.

READY TO ACT

"We have documents signed pursuant to a national bank charter to assume and make available the insured deposit liabilities of the bank; all provisions have been made, and we are ready to pay the depositors of the Bank of America Trust Company if and when the institution is placed in liquidation by the state banking authorities. But until this is done we are powerless to act."

Crowley revealed his office had been deluged with inquiries from coast to coast from persons under the impression the institution had failed, seeking advice as to when its affairs would be liquidated.

STATE LAW INTERVENES

Under the banking act of 1933, which created the deposit insurance agency, the corporation is to accept appointment as receiver when a state member bank fails if the appointment is tendered by the appropriate state authority and is authorized or permitted by state law. The corporation must then organize a new national bank to take over the insured deposit liabilities of the closed bank as well as to perform temporarily other functions.

The corporation, after determining as rapidly as possible the amounts due depositors of the closed bank, must make available to the new bank an amount equal to the insured deposit liabilities of the closed institution. The new bank must then assume and make available such liabilities of the closed bank to its depositors.

Storeroom Leased For New Restaurant

C. C. McKallip & Co. has leased for Arthur R. Atwood, receiver for the Bank of Pittsburgh, a storeroom in the Columbia Building, Fourth avenue and Wood street, to the B/G Sandwich Shops, Inc. Alterations are now under way in preparation for the opening of a new restaurant.

Silver Market.

NEW YORK, May 26.—Bar silver steady, unchanged at 44¾c.

Weekly Clearings.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House for the week ending May 26, 1934—

	Exchanges.	Balances.
For the week	$93,717,744.20	$53,948,140.85
Prev. week	90,928,291.45	51,365,708.94
Same week last year	66,269,442.28	35,845,311.98

NEW YORK, May 26.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits, $700,200,700 (unchanged).

Total net demand deposits (average), $52,838,000 (increase).

Time deposits (average), $687,000 (increase).

Clearings week ending today, $2,620,323,920.

Clearings week ending May 19, $3,977,308,055

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, May 26.—Foreign exchange easy. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain—Demand, 5.09⅛ ¼ ¾; cables, 5.09¾. 60-day bills, 5.08. France—Demand, 6.60¼; cables, 6.60¼; Italy—Demand, 8.51; cables, 8.51. Demands — Belgium, 23.42; Germany, 39.17; Holland, 67.80; Norway, 25.60; Sweden, 26.27; Denmark, 22.75; Finland, 2.27; Switzerland, 32.52; Spain, 13.69; Portugal, 4.64; Greece, .95; Poland, 18.97; Czecho-Slovakia, 4.18; Jugoslavia, 2.29; Austria, 19.00*; Hungary, 29.85; Rumania, 1.02; Argentine, 33.93*; Brazil, 8.65*; Tokio, 30.25; Shanghai, 33.12½; Hong-Kong, 36.75; Mexico City (silver peso), 28.00; Montreal in New York, 100.21⅞; New York in Montreal, 99.78⅛.

*Nominal.

Money Market.

LONDON, May 26.—Money ¾ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, ⅞; three month bills, ⅞@15-16 per cent.

Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, May 26.—Coffee, spot steady; Rio No. 7, 10¼c; Santos, 9.4, 11¼@11½c. Rio futures closed steady; sales, 5,000 bags. July, 8.42n; September, 8.50n; December 8.60n; March, 8.68n; May, 8.75n. Santos futures steady; sales, 8,000 bags. July, 10.96n; September, 11.33b; December 11.45; March, 11.53n; May, 11.60n. (b)Bid. (n)Nominal.

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, May 26. — Crude rubber futures opened steady, 5 to 8 higher. May unquoted; July, 12.40 bid; September, 12.71; October unquoted.

Crude rubber futures closed dull, unchanged to 9c lower. May, 12.20c nominal; July, 12.35c nominal; September, 12.63c; October, 12.74c nominal.

Smoked ribbed spot closed, 12.30c nominal.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, May 26.—Flax on track, 1.94; May, 1.93¼; July, 1.94; September, 1.93.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

CHICAGO, May 26.—Butter, 10,395 tubs; market steadier; creamery specials, 93 score, 23½@24c; extras, 92 score, 23c; extra firsts, 90-91 score, 22@22½c; firsts, 88-89 score, 20¾@21¼s; seconds, 86-87 score, 20c; standards, 90 centralized carlots, 22¾c. Butter sales—1 car extras, 23c; 767 tubs extras, 23c. Eggs—Receipts 27416 cases; market steadier, prices unchanged; no egg sales. Egg futures—Refrigerator standards, October, 18⅜c. Butter futures—Storage standards, November, 24½c.

Poultry—Live receipts, 15 trucks; market firm; hens, 12½@13c; leghorn hens, 10c; rock fryers, 24@25c; colored, 23c; rock springs, 26c; colored, 24½c; rock broilers, 21@22c; colored, 21c; leghorn, 18@20c; barebacks, 16@18c; roosters, 7½c; turkeys, 10@14c; spring ducks, 12@14c; old, 8@9c; spring geese, 13c; old, 9c.

NEW YORK, May 26.—Butter—Receipts, 8,867 tubs; market steady. Prices unchanged. Cheese—Receipts, 88,112 boxes; market quiet and unchanged.

Eggs—Receipts, 23,791 cases; market firm. Mixed colors, firsts, 16c; storage packed firsts, 17@17¼c; other mixed colors unchanged; white and brown unchanged. Dressed poultry steady to firm. Prices unchanged. Live poultry nominal; no quotations. Dressed poultry, steady to firm. Chickens, frozen, 17@25c; turkeys, fresh, 12@20c; other grades unchanged.

BUSINESS INDEX RECEDES

NEW YORK, May 26.—Statistics appearing during the past week indicated a falling off in business activity, according to Moody's Index figures for freight car loadings, electric power production and steel ingot output.

These index figures are adjusted for seasonal variation—that is, if the change from the previous week should coincide with the normal seasonal change, the index figure would be unchanged.

(1928=100.)

	Car Loadings	Electric	Steel	Combined
Latest week	60.5	107.8	62.0	76.8
Previous week	59.7	108.4	64.1	77.4
Month ago	61.8	109.5	60.0	77.1
Year ago	52.6	96.9	39.7	63.1
1933 high	66.8	109.2	78.1	83.7
1933 low	45.6	88.7	15.5	50.5
1934 high	66.3	109.5	64.1	77.6
1934 low	59.4	100.7	41.9	67.7

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, May 26.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows (000 omitted in sales column; United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
5	Lib 3½s 32-47	103.26	103.24	103.26
1	Do 4¼s 32-47	103.26	103.26	103.26
132	Do 4 4¼s 33-38	104	103.30	104
47	Do 4 4¼s 33-38cd	102.5	102.2	102.2
7	Do 4¼ rg33-38cd	102	101.31	102
3	*Treas4¼-3¼43-45	103.7	103.6	103.6
2	Do 4s 44-54	107.31	107.30	107.30
6	Do 3⅝ 41-43Mch	103.30	103.30	103.30
45	Do 3⅜s 41	104.1	103.31	104.1
516	Do 3¼s 44-46	102.26	102.24	102.26
27	Do 3⅛s 46-49	102	101.29	101.29
55	Do 3s 51-55	100.28	100.26	100.28
43	Fed F Mtg 3¼64	101.29	101.25	101.29
49	Home O Ln 4s 51	101.13	101.10	101.12
22	Do 3s A 52	100.23	100.21	100.21

*4¼% to Oct. 15, '34; thereafter 3¼%.

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
2	Adams Exp 4s 48	80⅝	80⅜	80⅝
21	Alb & Sus 3½s 46	99¼	99	99¼
10	Alleghany 5s 44	69	68½	69
6	Do 5s 49	62	62	62
4	Do 5s 50	39⅛	39	39⅛
1	Allegh Val 4s 42	102½	102½	102½
11	Allis Chalm 5s 37	96	95½	96
10	Am & F Pow 5s2030	53¾	53⅝	53⅝
1	Am Chain 6s 38	84	84	84
10	Am I G Cn 5½s 49	96½	96¼	96½
1	Am Int 5½s 49	85	85	85
1	Am Mch & F 6s 39	107	107	107
14	Am Roll M 5s 38	104	104	104
9	Am Smelt 5s 47	104⅜	104⅛	104⅛
2	Am T&T 5½s 43	110½	100⅛	100⅛
21	A T & T col 5s 46	108⅜	108⅛	108⅜
1	Do 5s 60	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
22	Do 5s 65	108	107⅞	108
17	Am WW&E 5s 44	105	104⅞	105
4	Am Writ Pap 6s 47	34⅞	34	34⅞
14	Arm Del 5½s 43	93⅝	93½	93⅝
5	Do 4½s 39	98½	98¼	98¼
5	Armstrong 5s 40	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
1	AT&SF cvt 4½s 48	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
19	Do 4s 95	102⅛	102	102
9	AT&SF 4s 95	102⅛	102	102
9	Do adj 4s 95 st	95½	95⅜	95½
1	Do T Sh L 4s 58	102½	102½	102½
7	Do Rky M 4s 65	98⅞	98	98
4	A C Line 1st 4s 52	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
1	Atl Refin 5s 37	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
2	B & O rfg 6s 95	89	89	89
7	Do 5s 96 F	77	77	77
6	Do 5s 96 F	76½	76½	76½
11	Do cvt 4½s 60	65	64½	65
16	Do 4s 48	100⅜	100¼	100⅜
29	Do 4sPLE&WV41	98⅜	98⅛	98⅜
10	Do 5s S W 50	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
9	Bang & Aroo 4s 51	94½	94	94½
1	Bene Ind L 6s 46	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
1	Beth Stl rfg 5s42	109½	109½	109½
8	Do p m 5s 36	103	102½	103
3	Bos & Me 5s 67	84¼	84¼	84¼
12	Do 4¾s JJ61	79⅝	79¼	79¼
8	Do 5s 55	85¼	85⅛	85¼
1	Bot C Mills 6½s34	16	16	16
1	Do ctf	12¼	12¼	12¼
1	Bkln Ed 5s 52 E	108¾	108¾	108¾
24	Bklyn M Tran 6s 68	99⅞	99⅝	99⅞
21	Bklyn U El 1st 5s50	93	93	93
10	Buff Gen El 4½s81	105½	105½	105½
5	B R & P 5s 37	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
1	Do 4½s 57	70½	70½	70½
2	Bush Term 5s 55	22	21⅛	22
1	Do 4s 52	55	55	55
1	Do 5s 60	45	45	45
1	By-Prod C 5½s 45	80	80	80
2	Cal Pack 5s 40	100¼	100¼	100¼
4	Can Sou 5s 62	105¼	105¼	105¼
4	Can Nat Ry 4½s51	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜
1	Do 4½s 56	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
5	Can Nat 5s 69 July	113¼	113¼	113¼
5	Do 5s 69 Oct	114	114	114
2	Can Nor 7s 40	109¼	109¼	109¼
5	Do 6½s 46	118⅜	118⅜	118⅜
1	Can Pac 5s 44	106¾	106¾	106¾
1	Do 4½s 46	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
2	Do 4½s 60	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝
11	Do 4s perp	81⅝	81⅝	81⅝
1	Caro C&O 6s 52	105¾	105¾	105¾
5	Do 5s 38	105½	105½	105½
1	Cent of Ga con5s45	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞
1	Cen Hud Gas 5s 57	108	108	108
41	Cent Pac 1 4s 49	94⅝	94¼	94⅝
1	Cen RR NJ 5s 87	107½	107½	107½
5	Chesap Corp 5s 47	105½	105½	105½
4	C&O gen 4½s 92	110	109⅛	110
3	Do rfg 4½s 93 A	103¼	103	103¼
1	Do gen 4½s 93 A	103	103	103
5	Do rfg 4½s 95 B	103	103	103
1	C&O Greenbrier4s40	102	102	102
4	Chic & Alt 3s 49	60⅞	60¾	60¾
4	CB&Q 4½s 77	102⅝	102⅜	102⅝
4	Do 4s Ill 49	104	103⅞	104
21	Do 3½s Ill 49	98½	98¼	98½
3	Chi & E Ill 5s 51	14⅝	14½	14½
4	Chi GL&Ck 5s 37	105	105	105
1	Chic Gt West 4s59	48¾	48¾	48¾
2	CMSP 4½s 89C	70	70	70
15	Do gen 4s 89	66	66	66
27	Do & Pac 5s 75	44⅞	44¼	44⅞
36	Do adj 5s 2000	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞
15	Chi&NW cv 4¾s 49	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛
5	Do 4½s 2037	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝
1	Chi Un Sta 5s63B	109¼	109¼	109¼
4	Ch & W Ind 5½s62	102	102	102
4	Cinn Gas & E 4s68	101	100⅞	101
13	Chi&NW cv 4¾s49	42⅝	42¼	42½
2	Do 4½s 2037	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝
10	CRI&P 4½s 52 A	25	24¼	24¼
10	Do rfg 4s 34	24	24	24
6	Chi Un Sta 6½s 63	113¾	113¼	113¼
3	Do 4½s 63	106½	106½	106½
25	Chi & W Ind 4s 52	90½	90¼	90½
8	Chile Cop 5s 47	82	82	82
9	CCC&StL 4½s 77E	74	73¾	74
8	Clev Sh Line4½s61	102½	102½	102½
5	CleveUnTerm 5s73	95½	95	95
1	Do 4½s 77 C	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
1	Colon Oil 6s 38	66	66	66
2	Col F & I 5s 43	52	52	52
1	Col Indus 5s 34	25¼	25¼	25¼
3	Col & So 1st4½s35	95	95	95
2	Colmbia G 5s 52Ap	86	86	86
11	Do 5s 52 May	86	85½	86
1	Do 5s 61	85	85	85
3	Colmbus RP5½s42	105¼	105	105
8	Con GasNY5½s 45	106⅞	106½	106⅞
13	Do 5s 57	103⅞	103½	103⅞
25	Do 4½s 51	100¼	100¼	100¼
1	Con Gas Chi 5s 36	105	105	105
3	Crown Cork 6s 47	105	105	105
1	Crown Zell 6s 40	92	92	92
2	Cuba No Ry 5½s42	37¼	37¼	37¼
1	Cuba R R 7½s 36	20	20	20
1	Do 5s 52	27	27	27
1	Cub Cane Pr 6s50	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
6	Del&Hud rfg 4s 43	94	94	94
3	D&RG 4½s 36	55½	55½	55½
3	Do 4s 36	52	51½	51½
15	Do West 5s 55	21¼	21¼	21¼
5	Do 5s 78	43	43	43
9	Det Edis 5s 49 A	107	106½	107
5	Do 5s 52	107	106½	106½
2	Do 4½s 61 D	103¼	103¼	103¼
6	Det R Tun 4½s 61	102⅝	102½	102½
9	Dodge Bros 6s 40	105	104⅞	105
5	Dold J Pk 6s 42	92	92	92
1	Duque L 4½s 67 A	107¼	107¼	107¼
50	East C Sug 7½s 37	12	12	12
4	Elg Jol & E 5s 41	102¼	102¼	102¼
26	Erie rf 5s 67	72	71½	72
30	Do 5s 75	71⅞	71⅜	71⅞
4	Do gen lien 4s 96	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛
8	F L&T 1st 6s 42	81¼	81	81¼
8	Gen Cable 5½s 47	74	74	74
3	Goodrich 6½s 47	104½	104¼	104½
6	Do 6s 45	84	83⅞	83⅞
26	Goodyr T&R 5s57	99⅛	98⅞	99⅛
5	Gr Tk Ry Can 7s40	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞
29	Do 6s 36	107⅞	107⅝	107⅝
18	Gt Nor Ry 7s 36	95	94	94
2	Do 5s 73	84	84	84
27	Do 4½s 77 E	76⅛	75⅝	76⅛
2	Do 1st 4¼s 61	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
3	Gulf Mob&N 5½s50	85⅛	85	85⅛
5	Hudson Coal 5s 62A	42⅛	42	42
3	Hud & Man rfg5s57	88⅛	86⅛	86⅛
12	Do inc 5s 57	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛
28	Hum Oil&R 5s 37	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
1	Illinois Cen 6½s 36	102	102	102
4	Do 4⅜s 66	67⅛	67	67
5	Ill Cen rfg 4s 55	84	84	84
1	Do col tr 4s 52	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛
1	Do col tr 4s 53	77	77	77
1	Ill Cen Litch 3s51	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛
14	ICCSL&NO 5s 63A	78	77¼	77½
1	Do 4½s 63	72⅞	72⅞	72⅞
1	Ill Steel 4½s 40	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
1	Inl Ill&Iowa 4s50	93	93	93
16	Inland St 4½s 81B	98	97⅝	97⅝
1	Int Ag 5s42 stp	84½	84½	84½
1	Int Cement 5s 48	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝
8	Int Gt Nor adj 6s52	10½	10	10½
6	Do 1st 5s 52	32½	32¼	32¼
1	Do 5s 56 B	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜
4	Do 5s 56 C	31¼	31¼	31¼
3	Int Hydro El 6s 44	62¼	62	62⅛
4	Int Paper 6s 55	63	63	63
2	Do 5s 47	76⅝	76⅝	76⅝
1	Int Rys C Am 6s41	71	71	71
16	Int T&T cv 4½s39	66	65½	65½
3	Do 4½s 52	59	58½	58½
7	Do deb 5s 55	63¾	63¼	63¾
2	K C Pow&Lt 4½61	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
3	Kan C Sou 5s 50	75½	75½	75½
1	Do 3s 50	75⅝	75⅝	75⅝
26	K C Term 4s 60	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
17	Kans G&E 4½s 80	96¼	96	96¼
1	Keith B F 6s 46	68	68	68
1	Kelly Spring 6s 42	50	50	50
1	Kendall 5½s 48 A	93	93	93
1	Keystone Tel 5s 35	80½	80½	80½
6	Kings Co EL&P5s37	107	107	107
5	Kings Co El 4s 49	90	90	90
17	Kresg Found 6s 36	98	98	98
10	Lac Gas 5½s 53	61¼	60½	61¼
1	Lautaro Nit 6s 54	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
3	Leh C&N 4½s 54	98⅝	98	98
5	Loew's Inc 6s 41	100	100	100
2	Leh Val [illegible]s 2003	60	60	60
4	Liggett & M 7s 44	125½	125¼	125¼
1	Long Dock 5s 35	103½	103½	103½
2	Long Isl gen 4s 38	103¼	103¼	103¼
4	Do rfg 4s 49	101½	101½	101½
1	Lorillard Co 7s 44	121	121	121
1	Lou Jeff Bdge 4s 45	100	100	100
15	Louis & N 4s 40	102⅞	102¾	102⅞
10	L & N 5s 2003 B	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
6	Do 4s 40	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
1	Manhat Ry 4s 90	47¼	47¼	47¼
16	McKes&Rob 5½s50	81⅜	80⅞	81⅜
1	Met Ed 4½s 68	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
2	Met Ed 5s 53	96½	96⅜	96⅜
8	Mich Cen 3½s 52	95½	95½	95½
1	Mich Cen 4½s 79	95	95	95
3	Midvale Stl 5s 36	102¼	102¼	102¼
1	Mil&Nor con 4½s 39	93½	93½	93½
1	MilElRy&L 5s 61B	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛
2	MSP&SSM 6s 46	35	35	35
1	MSP&SSM con 4s38	43¼	43¼	43¼
17	M-K-Tex 5s 62A	82	81⅛	81⅛
2	MK&T adj 5s 67	54	54	54
4	Do 1st 4s 90	89½	89⅜	89½
11	Mo Pac 5¼s 49	10½	10¼	10½
4	Do 5s 65 A ctf	28	28	28
3	Do 5s 77 F	30¼	30¼	30¼
7	Do 5s 78 G	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛
9	Do gen 4s 75	13½	13½	13½
6	Do 5s 80 H	30⅛	30	30
1	Do 5s 81 I	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛
1	Mob & Ohio 5s 38	14¼	14¼	14¼
5	Mont Cen 6s 37	102½	102½	102½
3	Mont Pow rfg 5s 43	98	98	98
2	Montreal Tr 5s 41	99¾	99¾	99¾
14	Mor&Essex 4½s 55	94⅞	94½	94⅞
2	Do 3½s 2000	88½	88½	88½
1	Mutual Fuel G 5s47	104	104	104
24	Nat Dairy 5¼s 48	94¼	93⅞	94¼
6	Nat Steel 5s 56	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
1	Newberry 5½s 40	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
2	N Eng T&T 5s 52	113	113	113
4	Do 4½s 61 B	109	108⅞	109
3	N J P&Lt 4½s 60	86⅛	86	86
2	N O P S 5s 52 A	60	60	60
6	Do 5s 55 B	59⅝	59⅝	59⅝
8	NO Tex&M 4½s56	24	24	24
10	Do 5½s 54	24	23½	23½
1	Do 5s 35 A	19	19	19
209	NYC cvt 6s 44	117¼	116⅞	117
1	Do deb 6s 35	100	100	100
33	Do rf 5s 2013	74	73⅝	73⅝
5	Do con 4s 98	86⅜	86⅜	86⅜
5	Do HR 4½s2013A	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛
17	Do ER 4½s 2013	68⅛	68	68
18	Do 3½s 97	94	93⅝	94
1	Do La Sh 3½s98	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛
10	NYCh&StL 5½s74A	75⅛	75	75
7	Do 6s 35	73⅞	73⅛	73⅛
76	Do 4½s 78	62½	62	62½
3	N Y Conn 4½s53	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
1	N Y Edis 5s44B	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
10	Do 6½s 41	114½	114½	114½
1	NY G ElH&P 5s48	113¼	113¼	113¼
1	Do 4s 49	105½	105½	105½
13	NYNH&Hrtf 6s 48	86	85¼	85¼
3	Do 4s 55	58	58	58
5	Do 4½s 67	66½	66½	66½
5	Do 4s 56	59	58⅞	59
5	NY O&W rfg 4s92	63	62¾	63
1	Do gen 4s 55	56	56	56
1	N Y Rys 6s65A	67	67	67
4	N Y Steam 5s56	104	104	104
2	Niagara Sh 5½s 50	67½	67	67
1	Norf Sou 5s 61 ctf	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜
11	Norf&W 4s 96	105½	105½	105½
1	Do 4s Poc 41	104½	104½	104½
1	Nor Am Co 5s 61	86½	86½	86½
1	N Am Ed 5s 69 C	81½	81½	81½
9	Nor Pac 6s 2047	97½	97¼	97½
3	Do 5s 2047 D	89⅝	89¼	89¼
21	Do 4s 97	98⅜	98⅛	98⅜
2	Do 3s 2047	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛
5	Nor States Pw 6s41	106	106	106
10	Do 5s 41	103⅛	103	103⅛
1	Ogden&L Cha 4s48	65	65	65
1	Ohio P Svc 7s 47	103	103	103
3	Ont P N Fall 5s43	108¼	108¼	108¼
15	Or-WRR&N 4s 61	98¼	98	98
4	Otis Steel 6s 41	58	57¾	58
12	Pac G&E 5s 42	106¼	106¼	106¼
6	Par-F-Las 6s 47 fil	52	52	52
7	Do 6s 47 ctf	51	51	51
10	Par Pub 5½s 50 fil	52	52	52
17	Do 5½s 50 ctf	51½	51	51
3	Penn Dix 6s 41 A	72½	72½	72½
26	Pen Oh&Det 4½s 77	101	101	101
19	Pen P&Lt 4½s 81	96½	96	96½
4	Pen Co 4¾s 63	101	101	101
4	Pen R R 6¼s 36	106½	106⅜	106⅜
7	Do gen 5s 63	107	106½	106½
6	Do con 4½s 60	109	108⅝	108⅝
1	Do 5s 64	103	103	103
11	Do gen 4½s 65	102½	102	102
36	Do gen 4½s 81	96½	96¼	96½
3	Do 4½s 70 D	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛
7	Do 4s 48	105⅛	104⅞	104⅞
11	Peo GL&CChi 5s 47	102	101⅞	101⅞
1	Pere Marq 5s 56	87	87	87
8	Do 4½s 80	77⅞	77⅞	77⅞
2	Phil Bl & Wsh 5s	103½	103½	103½
25	Phila Co 5s 67	84⅞	84¼	84⅞
16	Phil Elec 4s 71	102⅛	102	102
10	P R C&I 6s 49	48½	47	48½
2	Do 5s 73	62	61⅜	62
1	Philippine Ry 4s 37	27	27	27
17	Phillip Pet 5¼s 39	100	99⅞	100
10	PCC&SL 5s 70A	106½	106½	106½
12	Do 5s 75 B	107	107	107
68	Do 4½s 77	101½	101½	101½
1	Do 4½s 42 B	106¼	106¼	106¼
2	P & WVa 4½s 60C	75	75	75
2	Do 4½s 59 B	76	76	76
10	Pocah Con Coll 5s57	85	85	85
5	Pt ArC&D6s53 B	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝
16	Prt Gen E 4½s 60	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛
1	Port R A Tob 6s42	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛
14	Post T & C 5s 53	50	49⅛	49⅛
1	P S E&G 4½s 67	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
1	Do 4½s 70	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
7	Do 4s 71	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
5	Pure Oil 5½s 40	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞
2	Purity Bak 5s 48	91	91	91
10	Rdg 4½s 97 A	102⅝	102¼	102⅝
9	Do 4½s 97 B	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
12	Rem Rand 5½s 47	88¼	87⅞	88
1	Rep I & St 5s 40	99¾	99¾	99¾
17	Richfield Oil 6s 44	32⅞	32⅜	32⅜
1	Do 6s 44 A ct	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝
2	Rio G W 1st 4s 39	91½	91½	91½
8	Roch G&E 5s 62 E	106⅝	106½	106⅝
5	StLIM&S4sR&G 33	57⅛	57⅛	57½
5	St L Peo&NW 5s 48	76	76	76
5	St L S F 5s 50 B	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
4	Do 4s 50 A	20½	20	20½
1	St L S W 5s 52	64	64	64
1	Do rfg 5s 90	53½	53½	53½
1	Do 1st 4s 89	79½	79½	79½
3	St P M & M 5s 43	105	105	105
9	SA&A Pass 4s 43	82⅛	82⅛	82⅛
1	S Ant P Svc 6s52	97	97	97
3	Seab A L con 6s 45	11	11	11
1	Do 6s 45 ctf	9¼	9¼	9¼
7	Sea-All Fla 6s35Actf	4¼	4¼	4¼
1	Shell Un 5s 47	98	98	98
1	Shell Un 5s 49 ww	98	98	98
5	Silesian Am 7s 41	54	54	54
2	Sinc C Oil col 7s 37	104	104	104
8	Do 6½s 38	104⅞	104⅝	104⅝
2	Skelly Oil 5½s 39	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞
3	So Bell T&T 5s 41	108¼	108¼	108¼
2	Sou&N Ala 5s 36	103½	103¼	103¼
1	Sou&Norl Ala 5s 63	107	107	107
2	Sou Pac 4½s 68	64½	63⅞	63¾
13	Do 4½s 81	63	62½	63
1	Do 4s 37	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
6	Do 4½s 69	63½	63¼	63½
12	Do rfg 4s 55	88⅞	88½	88⅞
25	Do col tr 4s 49	69	69	69
7	Do 4½s Ore 77	80	80	80
3	South Ry 6½s 56	91¼	91⅛	91⅛
11	Do con 5s 94	103	102⅞	103
9	Do gen 4s 56	66½	66	66½
1	Sou Ry 4s M&O 38	73½	73½	73½
7	St Oil N J 5s 46	106	105⅞	105⅞
29	Do N Y 4½s51	104	103⅞	104
2	Stevens Hot 6s 45	26	26	26
1	Studebaker 6s 42	43¼	43¼	43¼
8	Do 6s 42 ctf	43½	42½	43½
9	T C I&RR 5s 51	108½	108½	108½
10	TexarkFt Sm 5½s50	93½	93	93
17	Tex Corp 5s cvt 44	102⅞	102½	102⅞
1	Tex & Pac 5s 77 B	80½	80½	80½
4	Third Ave 5s 37	99½	99¼	99½
9	Do adj 5s 60	28½	28	28
22	Do 4s 60	53	52⅜	52⅜
31	Tb Pr NJ 6½s2022	105½	105⅛	105⅛
2	Trumbull Stl 6s 40	95⅞	95⅝	95⅝
2	Union Oil Cal 6s 42	113	113	113
12	Un Pacific 4½s 67	101½	101¼	101½
2	Do 1st 4s 47	105⅞	105½	105⅞
2	Do gold 4s 68	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
16	Do rfg 4s 2008	99½	99⅜	99½
2	Un Bis Am 6s 42	107	107	107
6	Unit Drug 5s 53	85	84¾	85
14	U S Rub 5s 47	85¾	84¾	85¾
4	Utah P&L 5s 44	77⅞	77⅞	77⅞
9	Do 5½s 47	34⅛	33¾	34⅛
21	Do 5s 59 ww	31½	31	31
1	Va El&P 5½s 42	166	166	166
1	Va Ry&P 5s34 ctfs	111	111	111
36	Virginian Ry 5s 62	107⅞	107½	107⅞
2	Wabash 5s 80 D	21½	21½	21½
7	Walworth 6s 45	49⅛	49	49
32	Warner Bros 6s 39	60	59½	60
1	Warn Sugar 7s 41	107	107	107
7	Westch Lt 5s 50	111¼	11¼	111¼
3	Western El 5s 44	103	102⅞	102⅞
4	Western Md5½s77A	94	93⅞	94
15	Do 4s 52	85	84½	84½
12	WNY&Pa gen 4s 43	101	100⅝	100⅝
18	West Pac 5s5s46	38	37½	38
2	West Union 6½s 36	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
3	Do 5s 51	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
2	Do 5s 60	88¼	88¼	88¼
1	West Shore 4s 2361	85	85	85
2	Wh & L E 5s 66	101½	101½	101½
12	Wheel St 4½s 53	82⅛	82⅛	82⅛
1	Do 5½s 48	93¼	93¼	93¼
1	Wick-Sp 1st 7s35ctf	8	8	8
1	Y'town S&T 5s 78	82½	82½	82½

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
8	Abitibi P & P 5s 53	39¾	39¾	39¾
13	Antwerp 5s 58	94¼	93	93
10	Argentine 6s 57 A	74½	74	74½
9	Do 6s 58 B	74½	73⅝	74½
4	Do 6s sf 59 June	74½	73⅝	74½
22	Do sf 6s 59 Oct	74½	73⅝	74½
1	Do 6s 1960 May	74⅞	74⅞	74⅞
6	Do 6s 1960 Sept	74½	73½	74½
5	Do 6s 1960 Oct	74½	74½	74½
1	Do 5½s 62	66	66	66
8	Australia 5s 55	93¾	93⅜	93¾
2	Do 5s 57	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜
2	Do 4½s 56	91	91	91
3	Bavaria 6½s 45	41⅞	41⅞	41⅞
5	Belgium 7s 55	105⅞	105⅝	105⅞
2	Do 6s 55	100	100	100
1	Berlin City 6½s 50	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛
23	Do 6½s 51	49⅛	48⅞	49⅛
4	Do 6½s 59	45¼	45	45
12	Do 6s 55	46	45½	45½
4	Berl El Elev 6½s56	51½	53⅛	53⅛
2	Bolivia 7s 69	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
3	Braz C Ry El 7s52	27½	27	27
1	Breda, Ernes 7s 54	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛
1	Bremen 7s 35	55½	55½	55½
2	Brisbane 5s 57	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛
6	British 5½s 37	119	117	119
2	B Air 6s 61 sta	38½	38½	38½
1	Canada 4s 52	109	109	109
1	Do 4½s 36	104	104	104
13	Do 4s 60	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
2	Chile Mt Bk 6½s61	16½	16½	16½
1	Chile 7s 42	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
2	Do 6s 60	13¼	13	13¼
2	Do 6s 61 Jan	13	13	13
8	Do 6s 61	13½	13¼	13½
1	Do 6s 62	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
3	Do 6s 63	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
1	Col 6s61Jan cpnon	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜
3	Do 6s61Oct cpnon	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜
1	Cordoba City 7s 57	32¼	32¼	32¼
1	Cundinam 6½s 59	14	14	14
3	Denmark 5½s 55	90¼	89⅞	90¼
3	Do 4½s 62	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝
1	Duke Price P 6s 66	97¼	97¼	97¼
1	D E Ind 6s 47	163¼	163¼	163¼
2	El P Ger 6½s 50	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛
3	Finland 6s 45	97	97	97
1	Do 5½s 58	90	90	90
1	Frankfort 6½s 53	33	33	33
1	French 7s 49	183½	183½	183½
2	Gelsenkir 6s 34	59	59	59
3	G C Agr Bk 7s 50	59	58	59
13	Do 6s 38 Apr	55	54½	55
10	Do 6s 60 July	50	48½	50
10	Ger C A Bk 6s60Oct	50	48⅝	50
1	Ger C Ag Ln 6½s58	40½	40½	40½
81	Ger Gov Intl 5½s65	43⅛	42⅞	43
35	Ger Govt 7s 40	67⅛	66¼	67
35	Ger Gen El 7s 45	54	54	54
11	Do 6½s 40	55	55	55
4	Do 6s 48	51½	51½	51½
7	Graz 8s 54	87½	87⅜	87½
10	GtC El P Jap 6½s50	76	75	76
1	Hung L Mt 7½s 61A	47	47	47
1	Ilseder Steel 6s 48	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝
10	Italy 7s 1951	99½	99⅜	99⅜
3	Japan 6½s 54	90⅞	90½	90⅞
1	Japan 5½s 65	76	76	76
4	Jugoslav Bk 7s 57	24	24	24
10	Karstadt 6s 43 ctf	30¼	30⅜	30⅜
3	Kreuger&T 5s 59ctf	17	17	17
2	L Aus HEP 6½s 44	84½	84⅛	84⅛
5	Medell Mun 6½s54	11	11	11
3	Mil City 6½s 52	88¾	88¾	88¾
3	Nord Ry 6½s 50	161¼	161⅛	161⅛
12	Norway 6s 52	99⅞	99⅝	99⅞
19	Do 6s 44	99½	99⅛	99½
1	Do 6s 43	99½	99½	99½
4	Do 5½s 65	93½	93½	93½
6	Do 5s 63	90⅜	90⅜	90⅜
4	N Hyd El 6½s 57	79½	79⅛	79⅛
2	Okla City 6s 55	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
1	Orient Dev 6s 53	72½	72½	72½
1	Do 5½s 58	70¼	70¼	70¼
5	Peru 7s 59	14	14	14
13	Do 1st 6s 60	10¼	10	10⅛
3	Do 2nd 6s 1961	10	10	10
2	Pirelli 7s 52	101½	101½	101½
2	Poland 8s 50	87⅝	87⅛	87⅛
15	Do 7s 47	112½	110⅛	112½
1	Do 6s 40	75½	75½	75½
2	Prussia 6½s 51	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛
8	Prussia 6s 52	38	37⅞	38
2	Queensland 7s 41	104¼	104¼	104¼
9	Rheinelbe 7s 46	45	45	45
1	Rhein Main 7s 50	55¾	55¾	55¾
2	Rhine Westph 7s 50	65	65	65
15	Do 6s 53	64½	64⅜	64⅜
1	Do 6s 55	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛
12	Royal Dutch 4s 45	132½	131½	132½
3	Saarbrueck 6s 53	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛
2	Sao Paulo St 7s40	78⅜	78⅜	78⅜
2	Sax P Wks 6½s 51	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛
22	Siem & Hal 7s 35	68½	68	68¼
4	Do 6½s 51	60¼	59⅞	60¼
1	Sweden 5½s 54	102	102	102
2	Sydney 5½s 55	90	89¾	89¾
2	Toho El Pow 7s 55	93⅞	93⅞	93⅞
2	Tokio El Lt 6s53	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛
4	Ujigawa El P 7s45	83	82⅝	83
1	Un Stl Wk 6½s47A	41½	41½	41½
11	Urug 6s 60 cpn on	34	33¾	34
1	Do 6s 64 cpn on	33	33	33
4	Vienna City 6s 52	90	89½	90
1	Warsaw City 7s 58	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛
16	Westph UnElP 6s53	56	55	56
1	Yokohama 6s 61	72⅝	72⅝	72⅝

Total today, $5,142,000; previous day, $12,071,000; week ago, $4,592,000; year ago, $9,916,000; two years ago, $5,610,000; January 1 to date, $1,764,712,000; year ago, $1,300,011,000; two years ago, $1,264,063,000.

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	[illegible]
Previous Week	[illegible]
Same Week Last Year	[illegible]
Sales to Date, 1934	[illegible]
Sales to Same Date, 1933	[illegible]

Week's Range on N.Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., May 26, 1934	95.05	43.44	23.30
Sat., May 19, 1934	95.13	43.70	23.18
Sat., May 27, 1933	89.01	42.28	29.51
High, 1929-34	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-34	41.22	13.23	16.53

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, May 26, 1934, giving the high, low and last sales, and the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers:

Mirrors of the Markets

By Universal Service.

	Saturday.	Friday.	Wk. Ago.	Mon. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Sales stocks (add 000)	279	840	747	865	4,511
Number stocks traded	451	686	471	641	844
Sales bonds (add 000)	$5,260	12,080	4,700	6,350	9,170
Number bonds traded	558	727	531	673	695
Average 30 industrial stocks	95.05	94.50	95.13	102.90	89.01
Average 20 railroads	43.44	43.61	43.70	48.78	42.28
Average 20 utilities	23.30	23.14	23.18	25.30	29.51
Average 60 bonds	85.2	85.5	86.2	87.7	75.7
Call money	1%	1	1	1	1
60-day time money	¾-1%	¾-1	¾-1	¾-1	¾-1
90-day bankers' paper	¼-⅜%	¼-⅜	¼-⅜	¼-⅜	¼-⅜
Sterling	$5.09½	5.09¾	5.11	5.15	3.97¼

	Saturday.	Friday.	Wk. Ago.	Mon. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
France	6.60½c	6.60¾	6.61	6.61¼	4.08¼
Lire	8.51c	8.51	8.51	8.56¼	6.13¼
Marks	39.70c	39.57	39.58	39.13	27.90
Gold (U. S. ounce)	$35.00	35.00	35.00	35.00	29.67
Moody's Commodity Index	133.4	133.3	134.8	131.7	118.5
Wheat (No. 2 hard)	$1.04⅛	1.04⅝	1.02⅞	.91	.85⅛
Corn (No. 3 yellow)	68c	65⅝	65¾	59¼	60⅛
Oats (No. 2 white)	49½c	49½	46½	40	38
Rye (No. 2 western)	58½c	58¾	56⅝	61¼	85⅛
Silver, spot (ounce)	44⅞c	44¾	45	43⅝	34¼
Fisher Weekly Comm. Index	75.4	75.4	75.2	73.2	60.6

Stock averages by Dow Jones. Bond averages by Standard Statistics.

—A A A—

1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
11½	6⅝	Adams Express	2700	8½	7⅜	8	— ½	8	8½
24½	18	Adams Mills ¾g	2300	28½	25½	27½	— ⅞	25¾	27½
11⅝	7⅜	Addresso-Mult	400	9⅝	9⅜	9⅝	— ⅜	9⅝	9⅝
7⅝	4½	Advance Rumely	600	5	4⅝	5	....	5	5½
9⅝	6¼	Affiliated Prod Inc .60	300	7¼	7	7	— ¼	7	7¼
106¼	93½	Air Reduction 3	2400	96½	93¼	95¼	+ ⅝	94½	96
2⅝	1½	Airway Elec Appliance	500	2⅜	2⅝	2⅜	....	2⅜	2⅞
23⅝	17⅝	Alaska Juneau .90b	28200	19⅞	18⅝	19⅝	+ ⅝	19⅝	19½
5⅛	2½	Alleghany Corp	3300	3	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛	2⅝	2⅞
16⅝	8⅝	Do preferred ww	1600	13¼	12¼	13	— ⅝	12½	13
14⅝	8⅝	Do preferred ww xl	300	11⅝	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛	11⅛	12⅝
160¼	126½	Allied Chemical & Dye 6	4300	135	130	133	+ ⅛	132	134
129¼	122½	Do preferred 7	100	127½	127½	127½	+ 1½	126¼	128
22⅝	13⅞	Allis Chalmers	4100	16½	15⅝	16⅝	+ ⅝	16¼	16⅝
29¼	12⅞	Alpha Portland Cement	300	13¼	13	13	— ⅛	13⅜	14
7⅛	3½	Amalgamated Leather	500	4½	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅜	4	4⅝
52⅝	41½	Amerada Corp 2	3100	50½	48⅛	50½	+ 2½	49⅝	50¼
36	25¼	Amer Agric Chem Del	2000	33⅝	32⅝	33¼	+ ¼	33	33⅝
25¼	14½	American Bank Note	2800	21	19	20	— ⅛	19⅝	20¼
50½	40	Do preferred 3	....	46½	46	46	— 1⅝	46	47
12⅜	7½	American Beet Sugar	3700	10⅝	10	10½	— ⅜	10⅜	11
71	46½	Do preferred	....	57⅞	55	57½	+ ½	57	58½
28	23¾	Amer Brake Shoe Fdy .80	400	27	26½	26⅝	— 1	26⅜	27½
110½	96	Do preferred 7	....	108⅛	108	108	+ 1	107¼	109
107⅜	90¼	American Can 4	10200	95⅝	91½	94½	— ¼	94¼	94½
145½	126½	Do preferred 7	200	143½	143	143⅝	+ ⅝	143	144
33⅜	19¼	American Car & Fdy	3500	21⅜	20	21	— ⅜	20⅜	21½
56½	38¾	Do preferred	400	42	40	42	+ 2	40	44
60	46¼	American Chicle 3	1000	55½	54	55	+ 2	56	58½
62½	33	Amer Commercial Alcohol	10500	36½	33	34½	— 2¼	34	34½
5	2	American En Tiling	700	2⅞	2¼	2¼	— ⅜	2¼	2⅝
13⅝	7	Amer Foreign Power	8700	8⅝	7⅝	8⅛	— ⅛	8⅛	8⅝
30	17	Do preferred	100	20	20	20	— 1½	19½	21½
25	12	Do 6% preferred	300	16½	16	16	— 1	15⅝	16½
17⅝	9⅛	Do 2nd preferred	300	10⅝	10½	10⅝	— ⅜	10⅜	11½
23⅝	13½	Amer Hawaiian Steamship 1	400	15½	14⅞	15½	....	14⅞	15⅞
10⅝	6¼	Amer Hide & Leather	300	6½	6¼	6¼	— 1	6⅜	7¼
36⅝	26¼	Amer Home Products 2.40	600	33⅝	33	33¼	+ ⅜	33¼	34⅝
10	6¼	American Ice Sec	1300	8	7¼	7⅛	— ⅛	7½	8
45½	33½	Do preferred 6	300	39⅜	38⅝	38½	— 1½	36½	40½
11	6½	Amer International	9900	8½	8	8¼	....	8⅛	8⅝
1⅛	⅝	Amer La Fran & Foam	3800	1¼	1	1⅛	+ ¼	1⅛	1¼
10	4	Do preferred	....	10	8	9½	+ 1½	8	9
38⅝	22⅜	American Locomotive	700	25⅝	24	24¼	— 1⅝	23	24⅝
74⅝	50	Do preferred	400	56½	55	55	— 1	54	55
19⅜	12	American Mach Fdy .80	1100	15	14¼	14½	— 1⅝	14⅝	15
10⅜	3¼	Amer Mach & Metals	6400	10¼	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅜	8⅝	8⅝
10	4½	Do ctfs	2400	10	9⅝	9½	....	8⅝	9⅞
27⅝	18	American Metal	4200	24⅝	22	23	— 1¼	23	23½
34¼	21	American News 1½	....	27⅞	26	26½	— 1	26	26½
12⅜	5⅝	American Pow & Lt	3700	7½	7	7¼	— ⅛	7¼	7⅝
26¼	12½	Do 5% preferred 1¼	700	19⅞	18¼	19⅝	— ⅛	18⅝	20
29⅝	5⅛	Do 6% preferred 1½	400	22⅝	21½	21½	— 1¼	21⅝	23
17⅝	12	Amer Rad & Sta Sanitary	17500	14⅝	13¼	13⅞	— ⅛	13⅞	14
28¼	16⅝	Amer Rolling Mill	12700	19¼	17¼	18⅝	— ⅜	18⅝	18½
64½	36	Amer Safety Razor 4	900	52⅞	51⅝	52½	+ 2½	52¼	53½
7⅝	3¼	American Seating	700	4½	4	4⅝	— ⅛	4½	5
2⅝	1	Amer Ship & Com	600	1⅝	1¼	1½	....	1⅛	1⅝
30	19½	American Shipbldg 2	....	24	22¾	22½	— 2⅝	22½	25
51¼	35½	Amer Smelt & Ref	28700	42⅝	38	39⅞	— ⅜	39⅛	40
94¼	71¼	Do 6% preferred	100	84	84	84	— 1	80	84
123	100	Do preferred 7k	500	116⅝	114	114	— 2¼	112	118
58	49⅝	American Snuff 3½ b	400	57⅜	56⅝	57⅝	+ 1	56	58
28½	15	American Steel Fdy	2700	17¼	15½	16	— ½	16	16½
81	65½	Do preferred 2	100	64½	63	63	— 3¼	63	67½
44¼	37	Amer Stores 2½ b	200	42	41⅝	42	+ 1	41½	43
61	48	American Sugar 2	4500	55⅝	52	55	+ 2⅝	55	55⅛
115½	103½	Do preferred 7	700	114½	111⅝	114¾	+ 2¼	113	114
20⅜	13⅜	American Sumatra	2200	18⅝	17	18⅝	+ ⅜	18¼	18½
125¼	107¼	American Tel & Tel 9	20100	117	112½	114¼	— 1	114¼	114¾
82⅝	65¼	American Tobacco 5	1900	70	67⅛	70	+ 1	69½	70
84½	67	Do B 5	7700	72⅝	69½	72¼	+ 1	72	72½
13	4⅝	Amer Type Founders	500	6⅞	6½	6½	— ⅝	6¼	6⅞
28¾	7⅜	Do preferred	....	17⅝	15¼	16	— 1½	16	17
27⅝	16⅝	Amer Water Works 1	2900	18⅝	17⅝	18⅞	+ ¼	18½	19
80	54	Do 1st preferred 6	200	73¼	70½	70½	— 2½	71	75
17⅛	8½	American Woolen	800	11⅝	10⅝	11	+ ¼	11	11¼
83¼	58	Do preferred 1¼ k	300	61	60	60	— 2	59	61
4¼	1¼	Amer Writ Paper	8700	2⅝	1⅝	2⅛	— ⅜	2	2¼
17½	5½	Do preferred	5600	9¼	6¼	7	— 2¼	6⅝	7¼
9	5⅝	American Zinc & Lead	400	6½	6	6	— ½	6	6½
17⅜	13	Anaconda Copper	25100	15⅝	14	14½	— ½	14½	14⅝
12⅜	9¼	Anaconda Wire & Cable	100	11	11	11	+ ⅜	9⅞	11
24⅝	18	Anchor Cap .60	500	20½	20	20	— ¼	19⅝	20
100	84	Do preferred 6½	....	100	100	100	....	99	100
7⅞	5	A. P. W. Paper	100	6	6	6	+ ½	5½	6¼
31	26¼	Archer Dan Mid 1	1100	31	29½	30	— ⅝	30	31
115	110	Do preferred 7	....	113	113	113	+ ¼	113½	120
93¼	76½	Armour of Del pfd 7	200	91¼	90	91½	— ⅜	90¼	91½
8	4¼	Armour of Ill A	20800	6⅝	6¼	6⅝	+ ⅜	6⅝	6¾
3⅞	2¼	Do B	5500	3¼	2⅞	3	+ ⅛	3	3⅛
75⅝	55	Do preferred	16100	70⅞	65¼	69	+ 3	68½	69½
8⅛	3⅝	Arnold Constable	500	5	5	5	— ¼	5	5¼
9⅝	5	Art Metals	200	7	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅞	6¼	6⅝
3½	1	Associated Apparel Ind	600	1⅞	1⅜	1⅜	— ¼	1½	1⅞
18¼	11¼	Associated Dry Goods	900	12½	12⅛	12¼	— ⅞	11½	13
77½	40	Do 1st preferred	100	58	58	58	+ 2	50	60½
40½	29¼	Associated Oil ½ g	....	38	38	38	....	38	40⅞
73⅜	51½	Atchison T & S F	9800	56¼	52	55¼	— ¼	55	55½
87⅞	70¼	Do preferred 3.30 g	800	80	79	80	+ 3½	80	81
54½	34¼	Atlantic Coast Line	1900	41½	39⅝	40½	— 1¼	40	40⅞
24	13	Atlantic G & W I pfd	500	16	13	13	— 5⅛	12	18
35¼	21¾	Atlantic Ref 1	8900	25¼	24	24⅞	— ½	25	25¼
55½	35¼	Atlas Powder ½ g	500	45½	44¼	44⅝	— 1⅛	44¼	45
101½	83	Do preferred 6	....	100⅛	99½	100	— ½	99½	100
16¼	7½	Atlas Tack	100	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	+ 1⅛	8¼	10½
57⅝	31¼	Auburn Automobile 2	6600	35⅞	32⅝	34⅞	— ⅝	35	35½
16⅝	7	Austin Nichols	1100	12⅝	11⅛	12⅝	+ ⅝	12¼	12¾
64	39½	Do A 4	....	58½	56	58½	+ ½	57½	59
10¼	5⅝	Aviation Corp	16500	7⅜	6½	7⅜	+ ⅝	7⅜	7½

—B B B—

1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
16	9⅞	Baldwin Loco	6700	11¼	10½	11⅛	— ⅜	11⅛	11¼
64⅝	35	Do preferred	1000	47	45⅝	46¼	+ ¼	45	48
34½	21	Baltimore & Ohio	10200	24½	22½	23⅜	— ¾	23¼	23½
37⅜	24½	Do preferred	2000	28	26⅜	27	— ½	26⅝	27½
46¼	39½	Bangor & Aroostook 2½	400	43⅜	42¼	43⅜	+ 1⅛	42	44
110	95⅛	Do preferred 7	....	109¼	108⅞	109	— 1	106	110
6½	3	Barker Bros	100	4	4	4	....	4⅛	4¾
38½	16⅛	Do preferred	....	28½	28½	28½	— ½	28½	29
10	7	Barnsdall Corp A	3100	8	7⅜	8	— ⅛	7⅞	8
98	89	Bayuk Bros 1st pfd 7	....	95	94⅞	94⅞	+ 4⅛	92⅝	96½
18¾	10⅝	Beatrice Creamery	2700	16⅝	15⅜	15⅝	+ ¼	15	15⅞
67	58	Beech-Nut Packing 3	200	60	60	60	— ½	60¼	63¼
15¼	8⅝	Belding Hemingway	2800	12½	11⅝	12⅛	— ⅜	12¼	12⅝
119⅞	95½	Belgian Nat Ry p pfd 5.86	200	119⅞	119⅞	119⅞	+ 1⅞	119⅞	....
19⅛	12⅛	Beneficial Ind Loan 1½	3300	16⅝	16	16⅛	— ⅝	16⅛	16½
23⅞	13⅝	Bendix Aviation	6600	15⅞	14½	15	— ⅜	15	15¼
34¼	26½	Best & Co ¼ g	900	30	29	30	....	29½	30
49½	31⅜	Bethlehem Steel	20500	35⅝	31¾	33⅝	— 1	33⅛	33⅝
82	62	Do 7% preferred	1200	65	62	64	— 2½	64	65½
40	26	Bigelow Sanford Carpet 1 g	....	27½	26	26	— 1½	25¼	26
16¼	10¼	Blaw-Knox Co	1600	11½	11	11	— ½	10¾	11¼
100	88	Bloomingdale pfd 7	....	100	100	100	+ 2⅝	100	104
68¾	49⅝	Bonn Alum & Brass 3	2500	55	53	53⅝	— 1¼	53½	54
83	76	Bon Ami 5b	....	77½	76⅛	77	+ ½	77⅛	78½
27½	19⅞	Borden Co 1.60	18700	25⅝	23⅞	24⅞	+ ⅝	24⅝	24⅞
28⅜	20⅝	Borg Warner Co ½g	4900	23¼	21½	22¾	....	22½	22⅞
19½	10	Boston & Maine R R	1400	11	10	10	— 1½	10	15
19⅞	12	Briggs Mfg ½g	6600	17	16⅛	16¾	....	16⅞	17
24⅞	15	Briggs & Stratton 1	200	24¼	24	24	+ ⅜	21	23⅝
37⅜	26	Bristol My 2.20b	1200	33⅞	32⅞	33½	+ ⅜	33	33⅞
8⅝	4¼	Brooklyn & Queens	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅜	5¼	6
40¼	28¼	Brooklyn Manhattan	57800	40¼	37⅝	39⅛	+ ¾	39½	39⅝
94⅞	82⅞	Do preferred 6	1100	91½	90½	90½	— 1	90½	91⅛
80½	60⅞	Brooklyn Union Gas 5	300	66	63½	66	+ 3½	65	66⅝
61	50¼	*Brown Shoe 3	200	53	53	53	— 1¼	53	55
10⅞	6¾	Brunswick Balke Coll	600	8½	8	8½	+ ⅛	8⅛	8⅝
9⅜	5½	Bucyrus & Erie	600	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅜	5⅞	6
75	60	Do preferred 2	....	60	60	60	— ¼	58½	60
14½	9¼	Do C V preferred	1000	10½	10	10¼	....	9⅞	10⅝
7⅝	5⅝	Budd Mfg Co	3000	6¼	5½	5⅞	— ⅜	5¾	5⅞
44	25	Do preferred	100	31	31	31	....	30	33
5⅝	3	Budd Wheel	800	2¾	3½	3½	— ¼	3½	3⅝
15½	7¾	Bullard Co	800	9⅝	9	9	— ⅞	9⅛	9½
6½	2⅞	Bulova Watch Co	300	4¾	4½	4½	— ⅝	4⅝	5¼
15½	4	Burns Brothers pfd	....	8½	8	8	+ 1	7½	8
19⅝	12⅛	Burroughs Add Mach .40	2900	13¼	12¾	13	— ½	13	13⅝
3⅞	1⅝	Bush Terminal	100	2	2	2	+ ⅛	2	2¼
15⅝	5½	Bush Ter Bldg pfd ctfs	....	11½	10¼	11½	— ½	10	11½
3	2	Butte Copper & Zinc	600	2⅜	2	2	— ⅜	2	2¼
2⅛	1½	Butte & Superior	200	1½	1½	1½	....	1½	1⅝
4⅝	2⅛	Butterick	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ¼	2⅝	2⅞
34⅜	19	Byers (A M) Co	5100	22⅝	20⅛	21⅛	— ⅝	21⅛	21¼

—C C C—

1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
34½	18¾	California Packing ⅝g	3400	32	30¼	31¼	...	30⅝	31½
1⅝	⅞	Callahan Zinc & Lead	600	1	⅞	⅞	— ⅛	⅞	1
6⅝	4	Calumet & Hecla	2400	4⅝	4⅛	4¼	— ⅜	4⅛	4¼
15⅞	8½	Campbell W & C Fdy	300	10⅛	9¼	9¼	— 1	9	10¾
29½	21	Canada Dry Gin Ale 1	1200	22½	21½	22	— ½	21½	22
56½	50	Canada Southern 3	....	53	51	51	— 5½	50⅝	51½
18¼	12⅜	Canadian Pacific	12800	16¼	15½	15⅝	— ½	15⅝	15⅝
[illegible]8	28½	Cannon Mills Co 2	300	32	31½	31½	— 1	30½	32⅛
[illegible]6¾	46	Case Threshing Mach	9300	51⅞	48	51	— 1	50½	51¼
[illegible]4½	67⅝	Do preferred 4	....	69½	67⅝	67⅝	— 2¼	67⅝	68
[illegible]3⅜	23½	Caterpillar Tractor ½	8300	28⅞	27⅝	27⅝	— ½	27⅝	27⅞
[illegible]4⅞	23⅝	Celanese Corp	11800	26½	23⅝	24¼	— 2¼	24½	24⅝
4⅞	2¼	Celotex Co	100	3½	3½	3½	+ ¼	3	3½
4	1¼	Do certificates	1400	3⅛	3	3	+ ⅜	2⅝	3
[illegible]2⅝	6⅛	Do preferred	....	18	15½	17	+ 1½	17	17½
[illegible]2½	24	Central Aguirre 1½	700	27	26½	27	— ½	27	27¼
[illegible]2	65	Central R R of N J	300	65	65	65	...	65	71
12⅜	7¾	Century Rib Mills	1400	11¼	9⅝	11	+ 1¼	10½	11¼
[illegible]5	82	*Do preferred 7	....	86½	86¼	86¼	+ 3	83½	93
40¼	30¼	Cerro De Pasco ½g	33500	36⅞	33½	35	— ⅝	35	36¼
7⅝	3¼	Certain-Teed Prod	5700	6⅝	5¾	5⅞	— ⅛	5⅝	6¼
[illegible]5	17½	Do preferred	500	30½	30	30½	+ 3	28	31
47½	39½	Chesapeake & Ohio 2.80	12000	46½	44⅝	45⅞	+ ¼	45½	45⅞
48⅞	34	Chesapeake Corp 2½	1300	44	42¼	43¼	— 1¼	42½	44
8	1⅞	Chicago & Eastern Ill pfd	300	4	3½	3½	— ½	3½	4⅝
5½	2⅝	Chicago Great Western	600	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛	3⅛	3⅝
11⅞	6¼	Do preferred	400	8½	7½	7½	— 1	8	8¼
7	5	Chicago Ind & Louis pfd	....	6	6	6	...	...	...
8½	4¼	Chicago Mil & St Paul	1800	5⅜	4⅞	5¼	— ¼	5	5½
13¼	6⅝	Do preferred	5700	8⅝	7½	8¼	...	8	8¼
15	6⅝	Chicago Northwestern	7700	10½	9	9⅝	...	9½	9⅝
[illegible]3	13¼	Do preferred	200	17¼	17	17	— 1	17	17⅝
[illegible]8½	16½	Chicago Pneu Tool pfd	1200	22⅞	20⅝	21	— 1	20⅝	21½
6½	2¾	Chicago R I & Pac	1600	3½	3¼	3¼	— ¼	3¼	3½
8	3⅝	Do 6% preferred	300	4½	4½	4½	+ ¼	4¼	5
9⅝	4⅝	Do 7% preferred	300	6¼	6	6	— ¼	5½	6½
18	11⅝	Chicago Yellow Cab 1	300	16	14½	14½	— 1½	13¼	15
[illegible]9⅝	19¼	Chickasha Cotton Oil 1g	1000	25½	25	25½	+ ½	25¼	26
11⅝	6	Childs Co	800	7½	6⅝	7½	....	7	7⅞
[illegible]0⅜	36½	Chrysler Motor 1	104200	41	37½	39⅞	....	39⅝	40
[illegible]4⅝	17¼	City Ice & Fuel 2	1000	21	20¼	21	+ ½	20⅛	21½
[illegible]	67	Do preferred 6½	....	82¾	82	82	— ⅜	80	81
[illegible]	50	City Investing 3	....	52	50	50	— 2	50	80
3⅛	⅞	City Stores	1400	1⅛	1	1⅛	....	1	1⅛
1⅛	½	Do ctfs	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	½	⅝
[illegible]5	28	Cluett Peabody 1	100	34½	34½	34½	— 1	33½	37
[illegible]	95¾	Coca Cola 6	1200	124½	122⅝	123½	— ¼	123	123½
[illegible]4⅝	50½	Do A 3	400	54¾	54¼	54⅝	+ 1	54⅜	55
[illegible]3⅛	9⅝	Colgate Palmo Peet	11100	14⅝	13¼	14⅛	+ ⅛	13⅝	14¼
[illegible]2¼	68½	Do preferred 6	300	88	87½	87½	— 2½	86	87
[illegible]3½	15⅝	Collins & Aikman	1800	17⅞	16⅝	17⅞	+ ⅛	17¼	18
8⅝	3⅝	Colorado Fuel & Iron	1100	5	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅞	4⅝	4½
[illegible]1	10½	Do preferred	....	17	17	17	— 2¼	14	20
43⅝	27	Colorado & Southern	....	30½	29½	30	— 1	30	31½
[illegible]1¼	20	Do 1st preferred	....	23	23	23	....	21½	23
[illegible]7	58	Columbia Carbon 2¼b	3200	67	63½	66⅝	+ 2	66¼	67½
[illegible]9¼	11⅛	Col Gas & Elec ½f	28200	13½	12⅝	12⅞	+ ¼	12⅞	13
[illegible]3⅛	52	Do preferred 6	500	74	73	74	+ 1½	73	74
[illegible]3½	23	Columbia Pictures ctfs	11200	33½	29	33¼	+ 4⅞	33	33⅝
[illegible]1⅛	18⅝	Commercial Credit 1	7100	28⅝	27½	27⅝	— ⅝	27½	27⅞
[illegible]	38	Do A 3	400	48	47	48	+ 1½	47⅛	48⅜
[illegible]	23½	Do preferred 1½	....	29	28	29	+ ½	28	29
[illegible]	24	Do preferred B 2	....	29	29	29	+ ⅛	28⅝	29
[illegible]	91½	Do 1st preferred 6½	....	102⅜	101¼	101⅞	— 1¼	101½	102⅜
[illegible]⅝	35⅜	Commercial Invest Tr 2	6600	51⅝	49½	50½	— ⅞	49½	51
[illegible]⅝	19⅝	Commercial Solvents .60	11400	23⅜	21½	23	+ ⅛	22⅝	23
3⅝	1⅝	Commonwealth & Southern	18200	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	....	2⅛	2¼
[illegible]⅝	21½	Do preferred 6	3600	46½	43⅝	46	+ ¼	45⅝	46½
11⅛	7⅝	Conde Nast Pub	200	10	10	10	+ ¾	9½	10¾
31⅛	23	Congoleum 1.30	2900	26⅛	25	25⅝	— ⅛	25⅛	26

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1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
13⅝	6½	Consolidated Cigars	600	9⅝	8⅝	9	— ⅝	8⅝	9⅝
60	45½	Do p pfd w war 6½	....	57	54	57	+ 5	56	58
59	49	Do p pfd x-war 6½	....	56½	53	56½	+ 4½	56	58
5⅝	2⅞	Consolidated Film	700	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛	3⅝	3⅞
17½	10⅝	Do preferred ½g	2000	16½	16	16½	+ ⅜	16⅜	16⅝
47⅝	31⅞	Consolidated Gas 3	15100	33⅝	32½	32⅝	— ⅞	32⅝	32⅝
92½	82	Do preferred 5	2100	89⅝	88¼	88½	— 1⅜	88¼	89
4⅝	2⅛	Consolidated Laundries	1300	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....	2⅝	2⅞
14¼	9½	Consolidated Oil .28g	14600	11	10⅛	10⅜	— ½	10⅜	10½
111½	108	Do preferred 8	100	111	111	111	+ ⅛	109	111
6⅞	2⅛	Consol R R of Cuba pfd	300	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ¼	3⅝	4
2⅝	⅝	Consolidated Textile	3900	1¼	1	1	— ⅛	1	1½
13⅝	8⅛	Container A	1400	11	10⅝	11	....	10⅝	11⅛
5⅝	2⅝	Do B	1300	4⅛	3⅝	4	....	3⅞	4⅛
14⅝	7	Continental Baking A	400	9½	9	9	— ⅜	8⅝	9
2⅝	1	Do B	1400	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....	1⅛	1½
83¼	69½	Continental Can 3	4600	75⅝	72⅝	75⅛	+ ⅜	74½	76
11⅝	7¼	Continental Diamond	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅜	8½	10
35½	22⅜	Continental Insurance 1.20	3200	30	28⅝	28¾	— 2¼	29¼	30⅞
2⅜	1⅛	Continental Motors	3800	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛	1⅛	1¼
22⅞	16½	Continental Oil ¼g	12100	20½	19½	20	— ¼	20	20¼
84½	60½	Corn Products 3	4000	68½	65	68½	+ 2⅞	67	68⅝
145	135	Do preferred 7	100	145	145	145	+ ¼	142½	147
9⅝	3⅝	Coty Inc	1100	6	5⅝	5¾	— ¼	5⅝	6
35	28	Cream of Wheat 2	1700	33	32	32⅝	— ⅝	32⅝	32⅝
15½	8	Crosley Radio	300	12⅝	12½	12⅝	....	12⅝	13
38⅝	24¼	Crown Cork & Seal	400	26⅝	25⅞	26⅝	— ¼	26	27
41¼	35½	Do preferred 2.70	100	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	+ ⅝	40	40⅞
6⅝	3⅝	Crown Zellerbach	2900	5½	5¼	5¼	— ¼	5⅛	5½
38⅝	21⅝	Crucible Steel	1200	26¼	23½	24	— 2	24	25
71	48	Do preferred	400	62½	61	61	— 2	61	62
3¼	1	Cuba Co	1400	1⅝	1½	1½	— ⅛	1½	2
10½	3¼	Cuba R R pfd 6	....	6¼	6	6¼	— 1⅝	6¼	7½
9⅝	3⅞	Cuban American Sugar	3100	7⅝	7	7⅝	— ¼	7⅝	7¾
49¼	20¼	Do preferred	....	46½	45	46½	— ¼	46⅝	47½
50⅝	37	Cudahy Packing 2½	300	43⅞	42½	42½	— 2	43⅝	44⅝
29⅝	13⅝	Curtis Publishing	1600	23½	22	23¼	+ ½	22½	23½
84¼	43⅝	Do preferred 1¼k	2000	80⅝	78	79⅞	+ 4⅝	78½	79½
5¼	2½	Curtiss-Wright	13000	3⅝	3¼	3⅛	— ⅛	3½	3⅝
12¼	5½	Do A	17900	10½	9⅝	10½	+ ⅝	10⅜	10⅝
91	80½	Cushman Sons 7% pfd 7	....	87	84⅞	85	— ½	85	87
21½	11	Cutler Hammer Mfg	100	15½	15½	15¼	+ 1⅛	15¼	15½

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1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
34½	18½	Deere & Co	6500	21⅝	19⅝	21	— ¼	21	21¼
15½	11¼	Do preferred .20	200	12¼	12	12	— ⅛	11⅝	12
73½	49¼	Delaware & Hudson	2400	52½	49¼	52⅝	— ¼	51½	52⅝
33⅝	20⅛	Delaware Lack & West	8800	23½	21	23	+ ⅜	22⅝	23
13¼	5⅞	Denver & Rio Grande pfd	700	9⅞	9¼	9¼	— ¼	8	9½
84	63⅝	Detroit Edison 4	200	76¼	76	76	....	77	80
55¼	29	Devoe & Raynolds 1½b	500	47	45	47	+ 1⅛	47	49
28⅛	21⅝	Diamond Match 1	700	23½	22⅝	22⅝	— ¼	22	23⅝
31½	28¾	Do preferred 1½	700	31	30½	30⅝	+ ¼	30¼	30½
40⅞	32	Dome Mines 1½b	9400	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	+ 1¼	38⅝	39
23	19	Dominion Stores 1.20	1500	21¼	20	20⅛	+ 1⅛	20½	21
28½	14¼	Douglas Aircraft	22800	21	18⅝	20⅝	— ¼	20½	20⅝
19	9¾	Dresser Mfg A	400	13	13	13	— 1	13⅛	14
11⅝	7½	Do B	2400	10½	8¼	10½	+ 2⅜	10⅛	10⅝
11⅝	6¼	Dunhill International	300	7½	7⅛	7⅛	....	7	7⅝
110	100	Duplan Silk pfd 8	....	104	104	104	— 2	102	104
103⅞	80	Du Pont De Nemours 2.60	17600	85½	81¼	85	+ 1½	85	85½
122½	115	Do deb 6	1500	122¼	122	122	....	122	122½
103⅝	90	Duquesne Light 1st pfd 5	....	102½	101½	101½	— 1½	102	102½

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1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
12⅜	5⅛	Eastern Rolling Mill	900	8¼	7⅛	7¼	— ⅜	7⅝	8¼
96½	79	Eastman Kodak 3	3500	96½	92	95⅞	+ 1⅝	95½	96
140	120	Do preferred 6	....	138	137	138	+ 3	138	140
22½	11	Eaton Manufacturing Co 1	3100	17⅞	16¼	16⅝	— ⅜	16⅝	16⅝
19¾	11⅝	Eitingon Schild	300	12	11⅝	12	+ ¼	11½	12½
31⅜	18⅛	Electric Auto Light	14700	22¼	20½	20⅝	— 1	20⅝	21
101	80	Do preferred 7	....	96	93	93	— 3	91	95
7½	3⅝	Electric Boat	1400	5	4⅛	4⅞	....	4⅝	5
9⅛	4¾	Electric & Musical Ind	12700	8½	7⅞	8	— ⅝	7⅞	8
9⅝	4½	Elec Power & Light	4500	6¼	5½	5⅝	+ ¼	5¾	6
19¾	8	Do 6% pfd	200	13¼	13	13	— 1⅛	13½	14½
21	8¼	Do preferred	1400	16	15	15	— ⅜	15	15¼
52	40⅞	Elec Storage Battery 2	200	41½	41¼	41½	— 1	41	43
3⅝	1¼	Elkhorn Coal pfd	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ¼	1½	1⅞
63	51	Endicott Johnson 3	500	53½	52⅝	52⅝	+ 1⅛	53	54¼
8⅝	4¼	Engineers Public Service	100	5	5	5	— ¼	4½	5
23½	11⅝	Do preferred	100	14½	14½	14½	+ 1⅜	13⅝	15⅝
24½	11	Do 5½% pfd ww	100	15	15	15	— 1	13⅝	15
10⅜	6¼	Equit Office 1	2700	7⅝	6⅞	7⅛	— ¼	7	7⅝
24⅞	13⅞	Erie R R	800	18⅝	18	18⅝	+ ¼	18⅝	19⅛
28¼	16	Do 1st pfd	600	23¼	22	22¼	— 1	22¼	23
23	12	Do 2nd pfd	100	16½	16½	16½	— 1½	17½	18⅝
14⅝	7⅛	Eureka Vacuum ½	1200	11¼	10	10¼	— ⅜	10⅛	10½
27¼	9	Evans Products Co	21200	25⅞	23¼	24⅞	+ ¼	24⅝	24½
10½	4	Exchange Buffet	....	6⅝	5½	6¼	....	5⅝	6⅞

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1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
9⅞	3	Fairbanks Co pfd ctfs	....	4⅛	4⅛	4¼	— 1	4¼	4⅞
18	7	Fairbanks Morse	300	14	13¼	13⅞	— ⅜	13½	14
61	30	Do preferred	....	53	52	52	— ½	52¼	53
11¼	7	Federal Light & Trac	400	7	7	7	— ⅝	6⅝	7¼
62	34¼	Do preferred 6	....	50	50	50	— 2	40	55
95	70	Fed Min & Smelt pfd	100	85	85	85	....	80	95
5⅝	2	Federal Screw Works	300	3⅝	3⅛	3½	....	3⅛	3⅞
4	1⅞	Federal Water Service	900	2¼	2	2⅛	— ⅛	2	2¼
35	23⅝	Fidelity Phoenix Fire In 1.20	500	30	28½	29	— 2	29	31
11	7	Fifth Avenue Bus .64	....	8	8	8	— 1½	7⅝	9¼
25¼	17	Firestone Tire & Rubber .40	1900	18⅞	17⅞	18⅝	— ½	18	19
86	71	Do preferred 6	200	81⅞	81½	81½	— ⅜	81	82
67½	54¼	First National Store 2½	1000	65½	61¾	65½	+ 3⅝	64½	65½
17⅝	2⅛	Follansbee Bros	3200	5	4⅛	4¼	— ⅜	4¼	4½
21	10½	Food Machinery	500	18⅝	18¼	18½	— ½	18⅝	19½
22	12¼	Foster Wheeler	1900	15½	13½	14⅝	— ½	14½	14⅞
80	60	Do preferred	....	70	70	70	— 2	60	72
17¼	8⅞	Foundation Co	600	11⅝	10⅝	11⅝	— ¼	10⅝	11½
27½	19⅝	Fourth Nat Invest .45g	400	21½	21¼	21¼	— ¼	21¼	21⅞
17½	12¼	Fox Film A	1700	14⅞	13⅝	14½	— ⅝	14⅛	14⅝
50⅝	35	Freeport Texas 2	7100	40	38	39⅞	+ ½	39½	39⅞
160¼	130	*Do preferred 6	100	130	130	130	— 17½	126	....
19⅝	9	Fuller Co (Geo) 2nd pfd	....	12	11	11	— 2	11½	13
33½	16½	Do prior preferred	....	25⅞	25	25	+ 1	25	29

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1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
5⅝	2⅛	Gabriel Snubber A	600	2¼	2⅛	2¼	— ⅜	2¼	2⅝
20	11½	Gamewell Co	....	17½	17⅛	17⅛	— 1½	16⅝	17
11½	7⅝	General Am Invest	600	8½	8¼	8¼	— ⅛	8¼	8½
43⅝	33¼	Gen Amer Trans Corp 1	2600	37	35½	36⅝	+ ¼	36⅝	37
23½	15¼	General Asphalt	1600	18½	17⅝	18¼	— ½	18⅛	18½
14⅝	9⅝	General Baking 1	1200	10⅝	10¼	10⅛	....	10⅝	10½
108½	100	Do preferred 8	....	103	102½	102½	— ½	101	102
10¼	5¾	General Bronze	900	7⅝	7	7⅜	....	7¼	7⅝
6⅛	3⅝	General Cable	600	4½	4	4	— ¼	4	4½
12	6	Do A	600	8¼	7½	7⅝	— ⅝	7⅝	8⅛
33	14½	Do preferred	200	22½	21	21	— 2	20⅝	23
38¼	27	General Cigars 4	2000	38¼	37	38¼	+ 1¼	37½	39¼
110	97	*Do preferred 7	....	108	106	106	— ¼	105	108
25¼	18½	General Electric .60	33700	20½	19⅝	19⅞	— ⅛	19⅞	20
12⅜	11⅝	Do special .60	6000	12⅝	12⅜	12½	— ⅛	12⅜	12½
36⅞	31⅝	General Foods 1.80	9200	32⅝	31⅜	31½	— ⅝	31⅜	31⅞
1⅝	¾	General Gas & Elec A	2900	⅞	⅞	⅞	....	¾	⅞
19	6¼	Do cv preferred	200	14	14	14	....	13	14½
21	12	Do 7% preferred A	....	14	14	14	— 2¼	....	20
64½	53⅞	General Mills 3	1500	56	55	55½	— ½	55	56
110¼	103	Do preferred 6	200	110¼	110¼	110¼	+ ¼	110¼	....
42	29⅞	General Motors 1	83800	33⅝	31¼	33	— ⅛	32⅞	33
103	89⅝	Do preferred 5	1100	100	99¼	99½	+ ⅛	99⅝	100
6⅝	3⅝	General Outdoor Adver	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛	4⅝	5
88	73½	General Print Ink pfd 6	....	85	85	85	— 1	85	88
5⅝	2½	General Public Service	400	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛	3	3½
45⅞	31¼	General Ry Signal 1	400	34	32⅝	32⅝	— 1¼	31⅝	33
3⅝	1½	General Realty & Utility	3300	2¼	1⅞	2⅛	....	2⅛	2¼
23⅝	10⅛	General Refractories	600	15¾	14½	15¾	— ¼	14	15⅝
19½	12¼	Do ctfs	1400	14½	13½	14	— ⅛	14¼	14⅝
48½	30½	General Steel Cast pfd	....	35	35	35	— 5	35	37½
12½	8½	Gillette S Razor 1	4800	10⅝	10⅛	10½	— ⅛	10½	10⅝
62	47	Do preferred 5	200	61	60⅛	61	+ 1	55½	60⅝
6⅝	3⅝	Gimbel Bros	1700	4	3⅝	3⅝	— ¼	3⅝	4
30	16½	Do preferred	200	24¾	23	24¾	+ 1⅝	22½	25
28⅝	15⅝	Glidden Co 1	6000	26	24	26	+ ½	25⅝	25⅞
103	83	Do p preferred 7	....	100¼	100	100¼	+ ¼	100	100¼
9½	5½	Gobel Incorp	3200	7¼	6¾	7	— ¼	7	7⅛
23	16⅝	Gold Dust 1.20	8800	20½	19	19⅝	— ½	19¼	19⅝
18	12¼	Goodrich B F	5600	14½	13½	14	— ½	13⅝	14¼
62⅝	40	Do preferred	200	53	53	53	— 1½	50	53
41⅝	26⅛	Goodyear Tire & Rub	15600	30	27½	29	— ⅞	28½	29
86¼	74	Do 1st preferred 4	400	75	74	74½	+ ½	74	76
11⅜	7	Gotham Silk Hosiery	1600	8¼	7⅝	8¼	+ ¼	8	8⅝
71½	49½	Do preferred 7	....	56	56	56	— 4	48¼	56
4½	2⅝	Graham Paige Motor	4300	3	2⅝	2⅝	— ¼	2⅝	2⅞
13⅝	8	Granby Copper	900	10⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅝	9⅝	9¾
8⅝	4	Grand Union	900	6	5⅝	6	— ⅛	5½	6
40	23	Do preferred 3	400	36¼	34¼	34¼	— 1⅝	35	38½
31⅛	23	Granite City Steel 1	200	26	25½	25½	— 2½	25⅛	26
40⅝	31¼	Grant W T Co 1	800	33	31¼	31⅞	— 1⅛	31⅝	32
15⅛	10½	Great North Ore ctfs ½g	1300	12¼	11⅛	11¼	— ⅝	11¼	11½
32½	18	Great Northern preferred	17400	21⅝	19⅝	21	....	20⅝	21⅛
34⅞	25	Great Western Sugar 2.40	10800	30½	28	30¼	+ ⅞	30⅛	30¼
111	102	Do preferred 7	....	111	110¾	111	+ ¼	110¾	111
3½	¾	Guan Sugar	200	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ¼	1⅝	2
16¼	5⅞	Gulf Mobile	200	10	10	10	+ ½	10	12
35⅝	15	Do preferred	600	23	22½	22½	— 1½	20½	25

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1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
26	20½	Hackensack Water A 1½	300	25½	25½	25½	+ 1¼	24¼	26
30	25¼	Do preferred A 1¾	....	30	29⅞	30	+ ½	29½	30
8¼	4¾	Hahn Dept Store	9100	5¼	4⅞	5¼	— ⅛	5⅛	5⅝
52¾	25⅛	Do preferred	100	38	38	38	— 3¾	36	41⅞
9⅝	3½	Hall W F Printing	1100	7⅝	7	7¼	— ¼	7¼	7½
53½	25	Hamilton Watch pfd	....	47	47	47	— 2⅞	41	46⅞
96	84	Hanna Co preferred 7	....	93	91½	91⅝	— ⅝	92	94
24¾	14½	Harbison Walker Refr ¼g	1600	20	18¼	18½	— ⅞	18	18½
6⅞	1¼	Hayes Body Corp	1100	3⅝	3¼	3⅛	— ⅛	3¼	3⅝
96⅞	85	Hazel Atlas Glass 5	500	88⅝	87	87	— 3¼	84	87
107½	101	Helme G W 7b	100	107½	107½	107½	+ ½	106	107½
75	59	Hercules Powder 2	200	65	65	65	+ 1	65	67
121	111	Do preferred 7	....	121	119	121	+ 1¼	121	125
64⅞	48½	Hershey Chocolate 3	400	62½	62	62⅛	— ½	61	62½
10¼	5½	Holland Furnace	2200	9⅛	8½	8⅞	+ ¼	8⅝	8⅞
10⅞	5⅝	Hollander & Son ¼g	900	10¼	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅝	9½	10
388	310	Homestake Mining 16b	200	370	370	370	+ 9⅞	360	375
23⅛	11	Houdaille Hersh A	300	18¼	17½	18½	+ ⅛	19	20½
6⅞	3⅝	Houdaille Hersh B	1700	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+ ¼	4½	5
54	43	Household Finance pfd 4.20	200	52⅝	52	52⅝	+ ⅞	51⅝	52½
29⅝	17½	Houston Oil	500	20⅛	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅝	20	20⅞
5⅝	3¼	Do new	1400	4⅛	3⅝	3⅝	— ¼	3⅝	4¼
55½	35½	Howe Sound 3	31900	53¼	48½	50⅝	— ⅜	50⅝	51
12⅛	7⅛	Hudson & Manhattan	300	7½	7⅛	7⅛	....	7⅛	7⅝
26½	17¼	Do preferred	100	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ¾	16	20
24½	12⅛	Hudson Motor	15500	14⅝	12⅞	13½	— ⅝	13⅝	13⅞
7¼	3⅛	Hupp Motor	4300	4	3⅝	3⅝	— ¼	3⅝	3½

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1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
38⅝	22	Illinois Central	5100	26	23½	25¼	....	25	25¼
66	48⅝	Do lease lines 4	....	63	61½	62¼	— ⅜	61⅝	64½
4⅞	2⅝	Indian Ref	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....	2½	3
96⅝	70	Industrial Rayon 5	400	74½	72	72	— 1	....	....
24	22⅝	Do new .42	6700	24	22⅛	22⅝	....	22½	22⅝
73⅞	50	Ingersol Rand 1½	2700	55	52⅝	53¼	+ ⅝	53½	55¼
49⅝	35	Inland Steel	1500	39⅝	35	35	— 5	36½	39⅝
6⅞	3⅝	Inspiration Copper	800	5⅛	4½	4½	— ⅜	4⅝	5
4¼	2⅛	Insuranshares ct Md .10	800	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛	3⅜	3⅞
13⅝	7	Interborough Rap Tr	2800	8⅝	7⅝	7⅞	— ⅜	7⅝	8¼

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1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
5⅞	2¼	Intercontinental Rubber	1000	4⅛	4	4⅛	— ⅛	4	4½
11¼	5⅞	Interlake Iron Corp	1000	6½	5⅜	5⅜	— 1⅛	6	6½
6⅛	2	International Ag Chem	700	3⅝	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛	3	3½
37½	15	Do p preferred	100	24	24	24	— 1	22⅝	26
149¼	132	International Bus Mach 6	400	137	136	136	+ 1	135	138
12⅛	5⅝	International Carriers .20	900	8⅝	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅝	8	8½
37⅝	22⅛	International Cement	1900	25	24¼	24½	— ½	24½	25
46⅞	30	International Harvester .60	9600	33⅝	30⅝	32	— 1⅝	31⅝	32½
9⅝	4⅝	International Hydro Elec	2100	6½	6	6½	— ¼	6⅛	6½
8	3⅛	International Mercan Mar	600	4⅛	3⅝	3⅝	— ½	3⅝	4
29¼	21	International Nickel Ltd .10 g	....	27⅞	26	26¼	— 1½	26⅛	26⅝
25	10½	International Paper 7% pfd	100	21½	20½	20⅞	+ ⅝	18½	19
6½	4	Inter Pap & Power A	1600	4⅛	3⅝	3⅝	— ¼	3⅝	4⅛
3⅛	1⅝	Do B	1400	2⅝	2⅛	3⅛	— ¼	2⅛	2⅝
2⅝	1⅝	Do C	800	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	..	1⅞	2
24⅝	10¼	Do preferred new	4200	19¼	18⅝	18	— ⅝	17½	18
25	9	International Print Ink	100	19	19	19	+ ⅝	18⅝	20
88	66	Do preferred 6	....	84½	84	84	— 2	[illegible]	85
7	3	International Ry of C Am	....	6	6	6	....	4½	5
6⅝	3⅛	Do ctfs	....	4½	4½	4½	— 1	4⅝	6
30½	21	International Salt 1½	100	26½	26½	26½	+ ¼	27⅛	28½
50⅝	40	International Shoe 2	400	41½	40⅝	41½	+ ½	41	42
45⅝	29⅝	International Silver	200	35¼	34	35¼	+ 1⅛	31	33
84½	58	Do preferred 2 g	....	71	71	71	+ 1½	69	75
17⅞	11⅝	International Tel & Tel	16300	13¼	12	12½	— ¼	12⅜	12⅝
16⅝	3⅛	Interstate Dept Store	2600	13¼	12⅝	13	+ ⅛	12⅞	13⅝
72⅛	21⅝	Do preferred 3½ k	100	66½	66½	66½	— 4½	66½	69⅝
28	24⅝	Island Creek Coal 2	200	25⅞	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛	25⅝	28

—J J J—

1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
52	33	Jewel Tea 3	300	46	46	46	— ½	47	48
66⅝	44	Johns Manville	5400	49½	47	49⅛	+ ⅝	48⅝	49¼
112	101	Do preferred 7	....	112	112	112	....	107¼	111⅝
77	60	Jones & Laughlin pfd	100	60	60	60	— 10	55	70

—K K K—

1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
111¼	99⅞	Kan City Pow & Light pfd 6	....	110	109	110	....	109	110
19⅝	11	Kansas City Southern	200	14	14	14	— ½	13	14⅝
27½	15⅝	Do preferred	800	19	17½	18	— ⅝	18	20¼
10⅝	6½	Kaufmann Dept Store .20 g	700	7½	7¼	7¼	— ½	7⅛	8
18½	13⅞	Kayser (J) ½ g	7100	18	16¼	18	+ 1⅝	17½	18
30	20	Keith Albee Orpheum pfd	100	30	30	30	....	30	40
4½	2⅝	Kelly Springfield	700	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛	2⅝	2⅞
20	11	Do preferred	100	12	12	12	— 1	11	12
21¼	11⅞	Kelvinator Corp ¼ g	18500	17⅝	16¼	17⅝	+ 1¼	17⅝	17⅞
41	13½	Kennecott Copper	24400	20⅝	18⅝	19½	— ¼	19½	19⅝
18¼	12	Kimberly Clark	200	16	15½	16	....	14	16
7¼	3	Kinney Co	400	6½	6	6½	+ 1¼	5⅝	6⅝
41	13½	Do preferred	200	32⅝	32⅛	32⅝	+ 5⅝	28	45
55	19	Kresge Dept Stores pfd	....	30½	30	30⅝	+ ½	31½	33
22⅝	13⅝	Kresge (SS) .80	3900	18⅝	17½	18	— ¼	17⅝	18
111	101	Do preferred 7	....	110	109	110	+ 1¼	108	....
61	36	Kress & Co 1 a	200	57	57	57	+ ⅞	56½	58
33⅝	23¼	Kroger Groc & Bak 1½ b	2300	30	29⅛	29½	— ⅛	29½	30

—L L L—

1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
63½	35	Laclede Gas	....	35	35	35	....	34½	35
60	42½	Do preferred 5	....	43	43	43	— 8⅝	43	51
31⅝	22¼	Lambert & Co 3	1200	25⅝	25¼	25⅝	— ¼	25⅝	26
14¼	5	Lane Bryant Inc	100	11½	11½	11½	+ ½	10	13½
14½	8	Lee Rubber & Tire .20 g	700	11½	11¼	11½	....	11⅝	12
20	11	Lehigh Port Cement	200	14	13⅝	14	+ ½	13	14½
81	73⅞	Do preferred 3½	....	79	77½	77¼	— 3½	74½	77
5	2½	Lehigh Valley Coal	1200	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛	3⅛	3¼
14¼	5	Do preferred	100	10	10	10	— 1¼	10	10⅝
21¼	12⅝	Lehigh Valley	2000	15⅝	14⅝	15⅝	— ¼	15	15½
78	64⅝	Lehman Corp 2.40	1400	67⅛	64¾	67	+ ½	66½	67½
23½	16⅝	Lehn & Fink 2	100	21	21	21	— ½	21	22
43⅞	27⅝	Libbey Owens Ford 1.20	6300	31	28½	30	— ¼	30	30¼
24	17¼	Life Savers Corp 1.60	300	21½	21	21	....	20⅝	21⅛
96	73	Liggett & Meyers 5 b	500	93⅛	91	93¼	+ 1½	93	95
97	74½	Do B 5 b	3300	96	92⅝	96	+ 1⅝	95½	96¼
145	129	Do preferred 7	100	145	145	145	+ 3	144½	146
23½	16	Lily Tulip Cup 1½	1500	21	20	20⅝	— ¼	20	20½
38¼	22½	Lima Locomotive	100	23	23	23	— 2	22	23½
19⅝	12⅛	Link Belt .40	600	16½	15⅝	16	— ⅝	16	17
35⅝	25⅝	Liquid Carbonic 1¼ b	600	29	27½	29	+ ½	27½	29½
35⅛	25⅝	Loew's Corp 1	28500	31⅝	30⅛	31⅝	+ ⅜	31⅝	31⅝
3	1⅝	Loft Incorp	1300	2¼	2	2⅛	....	2	2⅛
2⅝	1¼	Long Bell A	700	1⅝	1½	1½	— ¼	1⅜	1⅝
44⅝	28½	Loose Wiles Biscuit 2	600	40⅛	39½	40⅛	+ ⅝	38⅞	39⅞
19½	15⅝	Lorillard Tobacco 1.20	12600	17⅞	16⅝	17⅝	+ ⅝	17⅝	17⅞
3⅝	1¼	Louisiana Oil	400	2⅛	2	2	....	2	2⅛
21	5	Louisville G & Elec A 1¾	800	17¼	17	17⅛	+ ⅛	17	18
62½	48¼	Louisville & Nashville 1½g	1000	53½	51	53¼	— ⅝	52	53¼
19½	12½	Ludium Steel	1800	15½	13	13⅞	— 1	13½	14½

—M M M—

1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
34⅝	30	MacAndrews & Forbes 2.35b	100	33	33	33	+ 1	33	34½
104	95	Do preferred 6	6300	104	103	104	+ 3	104	....
41⅝	23⅝	Mack U Truck 1	1600	26⅛	25	25⅛	+ ¼	25⅝	27
62⅛	38½	Macy (R H) Co 2	6900	41¼	38½	40	— 2	39½	40
7	2⅝	Madison Square Garden	1100	7	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅜	6⅝	6¾
22	15½	Magma Copper ½g	1200	21	20	21	+ ½	20½	21⅛
4¼	1⅞	Mallinson & Co	100	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	....	2⅝	2⅞
3⅝	1	Manati Sugar	100	2½	2½	2½	+ ¼	1½	3
8½	4¼	Mandel Bros	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛	5½	7⅝
32½	20	Manhattan Guaranteed	....	24	24	24	+ 1	24	25
19⅝	13	Manhattan Mod Guar	1000	15½	14¼	14½	— ⅜	14¾	15
20⅝	12¼	Manhattan Shirt .60	200	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅝	14½	14⅝
3¼	1⅝	Maracaibo Oil	100	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅜	2½	3
5⅝	4½	Marancha Corp	600	4⅝	4½	4½	— ¼	4⅝	4⅞
9	5⅝	Marine Midland .40	2800	8	7⅜	7½	— ½	7¼	7½
32	21½	Marlin Rockwell 2	200	23	23	23	— 1½	22	23½
19⅝	12½	Marshall Field	2800	15½	14⅝	15⅝	+ ⅝	15¼	15½
12⅝	6½	Martin Parry	100	7	7	7	— 1½	6⅝	10
40⅞	28	Mathieson Alk Wks 1½	4000	30¼	29	30¼	+ ⅝	30	30½
44⅝	30	May Dept Stores 1.60	900	37⅛	35⅞	36¼	— ⅝	36	36¾
8⅝	4⅝	Maytag Co	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅝	6½	6⅞
92½	49	Do 1st preferred 6	....	75½	75	75	— 1	75	75½
28½	10	Do preferred with war	1300	26	25	25½	— ⅝	26	26⅛
25	9	Do pfd with xw	....	25	25	25	....	25	29⅝
32	24	McCall Corp 2	400	31	29	30	— 1	29	30
4½	1¼	McCrory Stores	900	2½	2¼	2¼	— ¼	2⅛	2½
4¼	1⅝	Do B	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ¼	2¼	2½
25⅝	5⅛	Do preferred	300	20	18¼	20	— 3	18½	22
10½	4	McGraw-Hill Publishing	200	8	8	8	— ⅝	6⅞	9¾
50¼	38½	McIntyre Porcupine 1½b	8500	45¼	42½	45	+ ¼	44⅝	45¼
94¼	83	McKeesport Tin Plate 4	800	86¾	86	86½	— ¼	85½	87
9¼	4½	McKesson & Robbins	6400	7½	6¾	7⅜	+ ¼	7¼	7½
34½	11⅞	Do preferred	8800	30⅛	27	29⅝	+ 2¼	29¼	29¾
5⅝	1	McLellan Stores	6000	4	3⅝	3⅞	— ⅛	3⅝	3⅞
56	9½	Do preferred	100	54	54	54	....	50	54
36	26	Melville Shoe 1.60	3500	35¼	32	35¼	+ 3¼	34¾	35⅝
11	6¾	Mengel Co	800	8	7⅝	8	....	7⅝	8
52	30	Do preferred	4000	47	45⅛	45¼	— 1¼	42½	47
30	16½	Mesta Machine Co 1	300	22½	22	22	— ⅝	20¼	23
26¾	21	*Metro Gold Pic pfd 1.89	400	26⅝	26	26	+ ⅝	25¼	26½
6½	4	Miami Copper	500	4⅝	4⅜	4½	— ¼	4¼	4⅞
14⅝	11	Mid-Continent Pet ¼g	8300	12⅝	12⅛	12⅝	— ⅜	12¼	12⅝
21⅞	11	Midland Steel Products	800	13	12¼	12¾	— ½	12½	13¾

—P P P—

1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
23½	15½	Pacific Gas & Electric 1½	5500	17¼	16⅝	17	— ¼	16⅞	17
37	23½	Pacific Light Corp 3	1000	31½	31	31¼	— ¼	31	31⅝
34	20⅝	Pacific Mills	1100	24⅝	23	24⅝	+ 1	25	26
85½	72	Pacific Tel & Tel 6	....	77⅞	75⅛	75⅛	— 2½	75	76
112⅝	103	Do preferred 6	....	109	109	109	....	109½	112
8⅞	6½	Pac West Oil	100	7½	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛	7	7⅝
6⅝	3⅝	Packard Motor	24700	4⅛	3⅞	4	....	3⅞	4
2½	1¼	Panhandle Prod & Ref	1000	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	....	1⅛	1⅝
21½	12	Do preferred	....	14	14	14	+ 1½	14	18
5½	1¼	Para Public Corp ctfs	47200	5	4⅛	4⅝	+ ⅝	4⅛	4⅝
35½	20	Park & Tilford	500	25	23¼	23¼	— 2	23	24½
6⅝	3¼	Park Utah Con Mines	40800	5½	4⅛	4⅝	— ⅜	4⅝	4⅞
3	1	Parmelee Transport	300	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛	1⅛	1⅛
4½	1½	Pathe Exchange	12600	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞	....	2½	2⅝
24¼	10½	Do A	14900	21⅞	19¼	21½	+ 1⅝	21½	21⅝
21½	13⅝	Patino Mines & Enter	2000	17⅝	16	16¼	— 1	16¼	17⅝
4⅝	2	Peerless Corp	2500	4	3½	3⅞	....	3½	4
64	53	Penick & Ford 2	700	56⅝	54½	55	— 1⅛	54¼	55
67⅞	51½	Penney (J C) Co 2.20b	4500	59	55	56	— 3	56	56⅝
5¼	2½	Penna Coal & Coke	300	3½	3½	3½	— ½	3¼	3⅝
7⅞	3⅝	Penna Dixie Cement	600	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅜	4⅛	4⅝
29⅝	28¼	Penna R R ½e	16800	31⅞	29⅝	30⅝	— 1	30½	30⅝
43⅝	21	Peoples Drug Stores 1½b	100	42	40	40	+ ½	39⅝	43¼
107	86	Do preferred 6½	....	107	106½	106½	— ½	106	....
43⅝	27	Peoples Gas & Coke	1200	31	30	30⅝	+ ⅝	30	32
38	16½	Pere Marquette	300	27	27	27	....	26⅝	28
51⅛	18	Do preferred	400	36¼	36	36	— 2	31	37
43	27	Do p preferred	700	40⅝	40	40	— ¼	37⅛	45
14¼	9	Petroleum Corp ½g	1900	11⅝	10⅞	11¼	+ ⅛	11	11½
18⅞	14⅝	Phelps Dodge Corp ½g	4400	17	15⅝	16½	— ⅛	16⅝	16⅝
64	49	Philadelphia Co pfd new 6	100	59⅞	59⅞	59⅞	— 2½	59	61
33½	24¼	Do 6% preferred 3	500	31⅝	30⅝	31⅝	+ 1⅝	31⅝	32
6¼	4½	Phil Readg Coal & Iron	1100	4⅝	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛	4½	4⅝
20¼	11½	Philip Morris 1	2100	20¼	18⅛	20¼	+ 2⅛	20⅛	20⅝
21	9	Phillips Jones	300	14	13¼	14	+ 1	13	15
74⅝	58	Do preferred 7	....	60	60	60	— 5	54	69½
20⅝	15⅛	Phillips Petroleum 2g	11000	18⅝	17½	18½	+ ½	18½	18⅝
64	50	Phoenix Hosiery pfd 7	....	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛	....	52½	63
6⅛	2	Pierce Arrow	2500	3⅝	3⅛	3⅛	— ½	3⅛	3⅝
1⅛	⅝	Pierce Oil	1000	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	⅝	⅝
10⅝	7	Do preferred	300	7⅛	7	7	....	7	9⅝
2	1½	Pierce Petroleum	1000	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛	1⅝	1⅝
27⅝	18½	Pillsbury Flour Mills 1	800	26½	25⅛	25⅝	+ ⅝	25⅝	26
89½	70¼	Pirelli Co 4½a	100	74⅝	74⅝	74⅝	+ 1½	74½	75⅝
42½	30	Pittsburgh Coal pfd	100	32	32	32	— ½	30¼	34
11⅝	7	Pittsburgh Screw & Bolt	2000	7⅝	7	7⅛	— ¼	7⅝	7⅝
59⅞	37	Pittsburgh United Corp pfd	....	42½	40	40	— 3½	39	42⅝
5	1⅝	Pittston & Co	200	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛	2⅝	3⅛
16⅝	10	Plymouth Oil 1	4400	12⅛	11⅝	12¼	— ⅛	12	12⅝

RAIL OFFICIALS STUDY FUTURE OF CARRIERS

Many Executives Believe Business Recovery Is Not Enough for Prosperity.

By **MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER**
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, May 26.—Railroad executives, driven by the pressure of events, have been doing some fundamental thinking about the future of the carriers.

Mr. Rukeyser

Many of the more thoughtful railroad officials think that more than general business recovery is needed to get the railroads back among the prosperous and solvent.

Percy R. Todd, president of the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad, a potato carrying railroad, did an excellent managerial job in bucking the adverse trend during much of the depression period.

URGES TIGHTER RULE

Questioned concerning what the railroads need, Todd told me:

"In my opinion business recovery in itself will not be sufficient to save the railroads without proper laws regulating the trucks, the aeroplanes and the coastwise steamer lines in exactly the same manner and by the same administrative body as the railroads are now regulated. With the passage of such legislation and the non-passage of legislation for the six-hour day, which simply is another way of getting increase in pay and would not give much additional employment, and the reducing of the length of freight trains, then the railroads could recover."

Todd is among the outside railroad presidents who doubt the validity of the proposal by A. J. County, vice president in charge of finance and accounting of the Pennsylvania Railroad, that all the carriers of the East, including the Pocahontas territory, be converted through operating agreements into a single, non-competitive system. He said:

"In my opinion the consolidation of substantially all the eastern roads into one system would be too large and too unwieldy for proper and economical operation, would destroy the necessary amount of competition between railroads of substantially equal strength and mileage, which should be preserved in order to assure the best of service, and, above all, it would be impossible with a property of that size for the management to be in as close touch as it should be with the public it serves locally and with its own employes. I would much prefer, from the standpoint of the public, the four-system plan."

PROPOSAL SOUGHT

County expressed the opinion that under existing conditions in the securities market that the four-system plan was unavailable. Todd asserted:

"I do not agree that the four-system plan is no longer available. It is my understanding that the Interstate Commerce Commission was prepared to approve that plan provided the Pennsylvania Railroad would forego its direct and indirect interests in certain New England railroads, and so far as I know that is the one stumbling block, unless there may be financial difficulties, to prevent putting that plan in effect."

Another railroad president in the East, taking the view that the County plan was impracticable, remarked to me that he was skeptical about the promised huge economies resulting from uniform and non-competitive operation of the roads, saying:

"Proponents of consolidation plans have always claimed enormous savings in operating costs, but it is apparent that these claims have been greatly exaggerated. During the depression years the railroads have maintained a highly satisfactory service while they instituted drastic economies and cut expenses to the bone.

"As long as we have private operation we are bound to have competition. In my opinion, a proper measure of competition is beneficial to the shippers and to the public at large."

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Sears Head Chides 'Defeatist' Attitude

CHICAGO, May 26. — Called upon to speak impromptu at the General Motors dinner at the Century of Progress, Gen. R. E. Wood, president of Sears, Roebuck & Co., chided the defeatist attitude which he said prevails in the financial districts of large cities. He expressed confidence that the trade spiral now is upward.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

NEW YORK, May 26.—Following are closing prices on leading New York banks and trust companies today:

BANKS	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Manhattan	29	30½
Chase National	27½	29
Commercial	144	154
Fifth Avenue	1020	1070
First National	1640	1680
National City	27½	29
Public	32	34
TRUST COMPANIES		
Bankers	61	63
Brooklyn Trust	112	117
Cen Hanover	125	129
Chemical	39½	41½
Continental	13	14½
Corn Exchange	52½	54½
Empire	19	20
Guaranty	356	361
Irving	17	18½
Manufacturers	21¼	22¾
N. Y. Title & Mtge.	¼	½
N. Y. Trust	101	104
Title G. & T.	8	9½
United States	1730	1780

Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, May 26.—The market was due 2 to 2½d higher, opened 1½ to 1⅝d up, and closed the same as the opening.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, May 26.—Steel prices unchanged.

Week's Range on N. Y. Curb Market

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, May 26, 1934, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes as compared with the previous week's final price (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

—A—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
*150	Ad Mil 1 pf.	95	95	95	[illegible]
1	Ainsworth ...	12½	12½	12½	— 1½
1	Air Invest ...	1⅛	1	1	[illegible]
*50	Ala Gt Sou..	52	52	52	— 1
*20	Ala Pw $7 pf	53½	52	53½	+ 2½
9	Allied Mills..	8⅛	7⅞	8⅛	+ ⅛
15	Alum Co Am	67¼	62⅞	63½	— 4
1	Alum Goods.	10	10	10	....
11	Amer Lt....	24	22	24	— 1
*50	Am Book...	53	53	53	....
2	Am Capital B	⅛	⅛	⅛	
1	Do pr pfd..	66	66	66	+ 1½
*250	Am C P&L A	31¼	29¾	31	+ 2⅜
5	Do B	2⅞	2½	2⅞	....
1	Am Cyan A..	21	21	21	+ [illegible]
128	Do B.....	18⅝	17⅞	18⅜	— ⅜
*50	ADT NJ cvpf	112	112	112	+ 2½
1	Am Equities.	1⅝	1⅜	1⅝	+ ¼
21	A&F Pw war	5⅛	5	5	— ⅛
9	Am Fndrs....	11-16	⅝	⅝	—1-16
*25	Do B pfd..	15	15	15	— 2
84	Am Gas & El	24½	22½	23⅝	[illegible]
2	Do pfd....	87⅝	83⅜	83⅜	— 3⅜
16	Am Lt & Tr.	15	14¼	14½	— 1⅝
*150	Am Meter....	8½	8⅛	8⅛	....
14	Am Maracaib.	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
95	Am Superpow	2⅞	2⅜	2⅜	....
7	Am SupP 1 pf	66	66	66	+ 1
4	Do pfd ...	19	18	18	— 5½
1	Am Thread pf	4	4	4	+ ⅛
*150	Am Transl..	2⅛	1⅞	1⅞	— 1
1	Anch Post F	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
21	Ark Nat Gas.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
32	Do A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Do pfd ...	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	Arm Cork ..	18⅝	17⅞	18⅛	[illegible]
2	Art Met Wks	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	[illegible]
1	As G & E...	1	1	1	....
11	Do L A....	⅝	⅝	⅝	[illegible]
1	Do pfd ...	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ [illegible]
11	Do war ..	1-32	1-32	1-32	....
4	As LaundAm	¼	¼	¼	....
2	As Rayon ..	3⅛	3	3	+ [illegible]
2	As Tel Ut..	⅝	½	½	—3-16
3	Atl CoastFish	5	4⅞	5	+ [illegible]
62	Atlas Corp ..	11⅝	10⅝	11	+ [illegible]
3	Do pfd A.	46⅛	45⅞	45½	+ [illegible]
49	Do war ..	4⅛	3⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]
11	Auto V Mach	7⅝	6⅞	7⅛	+ 1
1	Axton Fis A.	61	60⅞	61	+ 1

—B—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
2	Bald bond rts	6½	6½	6½	— ½
*60	Baumi L pfd	21	21	21	— 3
*25	Bell Tel Can.	116	116	116	— 4
1	Bliss E W...	6	6	6	— ½
10	Blue Ridge	2	2	2	— ⅛
4	Do cv pfd	35⅝	35¼	35½	— ⅛
38	Boeing Airpl	10¾	10	10½	— ⅛
1	Bourjois	4½	4½	4½	— 1½
2	Bwr R Bear.	12¾	12½	12½	— ½
4	Braz T & L.	10⅛	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅜
5	Bridgpt Mach	3	2½	2½	— ⅛
1	Brillo Mfg ..	6	6	6	....
*75	Brown Co pf	13	13	13	....
3	Brit Celan ..	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
13	Brown F Dist	13⅞	12⅞	12⅞	— [illegible]

[illegible]

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
17	Cen St El..	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
8	Charis	15½	15	15¼	+ ½
3	Chi Rivet&M.	14	14	14	....
*50	Chesebro	117½	117½	117½	+ 1½
1	Chief Consol.	⅛		⅛	
*110	Childs pfd	28	26½	27	— 4
167	Cities Service	2¾	2⅜	2⅝	....
32	Do pfd ...	25¼	22¾	25⅛	+ 3
2	Do B pfd..	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ½
*220	Do BB pf..	22½	20¼	22⅛	+ 3⅛
1	City Auto Stp	5	5	5	— 2
1	Claude N Lts	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
1	Club Alumin.	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
2	Cleve Tract..	3½	3⅜	3⅜	— ½
5	Colon Oil....	2½	2⅛	2¼	+ ⅛
1	Colts Pat F	20	20	20	— ½
*825	Colu G&E pf	85½	82	83⅞	+ 1⅞
6	ol O&G vtc...	1¼	1	1¼	+ ⅛
2	Colum Pict..	32½	32	32½	+ 5½
1	Comw Edis..	50½	50½	50½	— 1⅝
96	Comw&So w.	5-16	¼	¼	....
*150	Com P&L 1pf	7½	7	7	....
5	Com Wat Svc	⅝	½	½	— ⅛
6	Cons Airc....	8⅝	8½	8½	....
18	Cons C Min.	1	15-16	15-16	....
14	Cons G-E Bal	62	60¼	62	+ 2
1	Cons Royalty	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
4	Cont Oil Mex	3-16	3-16	3-16	—3-16
1	Cooper Bess..	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ¼
1	Do pf ww..	14	14	14	— 2
31	Cord Corp..	5⅝	4⅞	5⅝	+ ⅝
13	Courtaulds ..	13	12⅝	12⅝	— ¼
*150	Crane Co ...	9	8⅝	8⅝	— 1
*25	Do pref ...	53	53	53	— 7
107	Creole Pet ..	12⅜	12	12⅜Q	⅜
10	Cress Gold .	1	1	1	....
6	Crocker Wh..	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ½
17	Crown C Pet	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛
4	C C Int A...	7½	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
1	Cuneo Press.	22	22	22	— ½
60	Cusi Mex ...	1⅛	1¼	1⅜	— ⅛

—D—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
1	Dan Reeves.	11¼	11¼	11¼	— 1⅛
1	Darby Pet ..	6	6	6	....
1	Deis W Gilb	7	7	7	....
2	Det Aircraft	⅝	⅝	⅝	—1-16
24	Dist Co Ltd.	23	22⅝	23 Q	¼
33	Dist Corp S..	16	15	15⅞	— ¼
9	Doheler D Ca	9⅝	9	9	....
20	Dow Chem ..	92	85½	92 Q	7
1	Draper Corp	56	55	56	+ 1
1	Driv-Harris .	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅜
*10	Do pref ...	80	80	80 Q	3
*50	Duke Pow ..	51½	51½	51½	— ½
71	Duval Tex ..	10¼	7⅝	9¼	+ 1¼

—E—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
2	East G&F..	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
3	East Sta Pow	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	....
2	Easy Wa MB	5½	5	5	— ½
2	Elsier Elec..	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
269	El Bd & Sh.	15¼	13¾	14⅝	— ⅝
27	Do pfd ...	51	47½	48½	— 1⅝
3	Do 5 pfd..	43⅛	42	42	— 1½
3	El Pow As...	5⅜	5	5⅜	+ ⅜
*125	Elect Sh pf.	48	47	47	....
*350	Em Dis El pf	22	20	22	+ 3½
*350	Em G-F 7 pf	23	22½	23	+ 1
*50	Do 6½ pfd	22½	22	22½	+ 2½
1	Em B Seltz B	18⅛	18	18⅛	....
29	Equity Corp.	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
1	Eureka Pipe.	34½	33½	33½	— 1⅜
1	Europ El A.	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅜
6	Do deb rts.	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
15	Ex-cello A&T	6¼	5½	6¼	+ ⅜

—F—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
72	Fairchild AvA	8⅝	7¾	8¼	— ¼
9	Falcon Lead..	⅛	⅛	⅛	—1-16
4	Falstaff Brew	6½	6	6½	— ⅝
5	Ferro Enam.	11½	11¼	11⅛	— ⅝
33	Fidelio Brew.	1⅝	1½	1⅝	....
*50	Fst NatSt 1pf	112	111	111¼	— 1¼
24	Fisk Rub ...	13⅞	13	13⅜	— 1⅛
9	Flintkote A..	11⅛	10¾	11	....
*50	Fla P&L 7 pf	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
9	FordMCan A.	21⅝	20½	21	— ¾
*475	Do B	34½	32½	33	+ 3¼
1	Ford M Fran	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅜
33	Ford M Ltd.	9⅛	8⅝	8⅝	— ¼
2	Founda For..	6½	6½	6½	....
1	Franklin Mfg	9-16	9-16	9-16	—1-16
*25	Do pfd ...	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ½

—G—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
3	Gen Alloys..	2⅝	2⅛	2⅝	....
3	Gen Aviation.	4⅛	4⅝	4⅝	— ¼
2	Gen Firepfg..	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
4	Gen Invest...	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅜
2	Do pfd....	18¼	18	18	....
*10	Gen Pb S pfd	42¼	42¼	42¼	+ 1¼
2	Gen Rayon A	2¼	1½	1½	— ⅞
*125	Gen T&R....	78	77	78	— 1
24	Glen Alden..	16¾	15¾	16¼	+ ¼
3	Globe Under..	6½	6½	6½	....
22	Gold Seal El	7-16	⅜	⅜	....
22	Goldfield Con	5-16	¼	¼	—1-16
1	Gorh Mfg vtc	15½	15½	15½	+ 1½
8	Grd Rap V..	6	5⅞	6	+ 1
3	Gray Tel P S	17½	17	17⅛	+ 2⅛
*230	Gt A&P nv..	135	132	132	— 1
*80	Do 1st pfd	130	127	130	+ 2
238	Greyhound ..	19⅝	17¼	19	+ 1⅝
12	Gulf Oil Pa..	61	58¾	59	— 2

—H— —I— —J— —K— —L— —M—

[illegible]

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
2	N Y Steam..	30	29½	29½	— 1
2	N Y Tel pfd..	118½	118½	118½	+ ½
1	N Y Transit.	3½	3½	3½	— ⅜
32	Niag Hud Pw	5⅝	5⅛	5⅝	....
4	Do A war	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
1	Do C war..	¼	¼	¼	....
3	Niag S Md B	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	+ ⅜
1	Niles Bem P	11	11	11	+ 1½
4	Nipissing Min	2¼	2	2	— ¼
549	Nitrate B....	3-16	⅛	3-16	....
1	Noma Elec...	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
1	N Ah L&P pf	10	10	10	....
1	Northm w cvp	37	37	37	+ 2¼
64	Nor Europ Oil	5-16	3-16	3-16	— ⅛
2	Nor Pipe L.	5½	5⅝	5⅝	— ½
5	Nor St P A..	20¼	19	19	— 2⅛
1	No West Eng	4	4	4	— 1
9	Nov Ag new.	21	20	20	— 1

—O—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
*25	Ohio Brass B	12	12	12	— 1
1	Ohio Oil pfd.	86	86	86	....
1	Outbd Mot A	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ¼
2	Overseas Sec.	3	2⅞	3	+ ½

—P—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
6	Pac East 1pf.	21¾	21¼	21½	— ¼
11	Pac P S....	⅝		⅝	— ⅜
47	Do pfd	6⅝	3¾	6⅝	+ 1⅞
*25	Pac Tin spc..	25	25	25	— ½
1	P-A Airwys.	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	+ 2⅛
69	Pantepec Oil.	2	1½	1⅝	— ⅛
2	Paramt Mot..	5	4⅝	4⅝	....
3	Parke Davis.	23¼	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅜
3	†Parker R P.	61	58	58	+ 2½
52	Pennroad ...	3⅛	2⅝	2⅝	— ½
2	Pa W & P....	55	55	55	— 1⅛
*160	Pepperell	80¾	80	80	+ 1⅝
*30	Pet Milk pfd.	101	101	101	....
27	Phila Co ...	14	12	13⅞	+ 1⅞
*50	Phila ElPw pf	32	32	32	+ 1
10	Philip M Cons	7½	7	7½	+ ⅛
3	Phoenix Sec..	1½	1½	1½	....
1	Do pfd ...	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
1	Pie Bak vtc..	10	10	10	+ ⅞
43	Pioneer Gold.	13⅛	12¼	12⅝	— ⅝
9	Pitney-Bowes.	4⅛	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
*20	Pitts Lake E	73	71	71	— 3
*850	Pitts Pl Gl..	48½	47⅝	48⅜	— ¼
6	Potrero Sugar	1⅜	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
2	Pratt & Lam.	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ 1⅝
14	Premier Gold.	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
41	Prod Roy ...	7-16	⅜	7-16	....
1	Propper McC.	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ¼
6	Pruden Inv..	6½	6⅛	6⅝	— ⅜
*180	Pug Sd P 5pf	18	15	15⅛	— 2⅛
*120	Do 6 pfd..	10	9½	9⅝	— 1⅛
*240	Pure Oil pfd.	46½	44½	45¼	— 1¼
2	Pyrene	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....

—Q—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
*10	Quaker Oats.	108	108	108	— 1⅞

—R—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
1	Rwy & L Sec	8⅜	8	8	— 1
2	Rainbow L A	7-16	7-16	7-16	+1-16
12	Raytheon vtc	3¼	3	3¼	+ ¼
3	Reiter-Fost ..	7-16	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
4	Reliable Strs	4½	4½	4½	....
1	Reybarn Inc	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
21	Reynolds Inv	1	⅞	⅞	— ¼
4	Rich Oil pf..	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅜
3	Roosevelt Fd.	1⅜	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
3	Russ Fifth A	8	7⅞	7⅞	+ ¼
1	Ryan Cons ..	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛

—S—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
32	St Anth Gd	9-16	7-16	7-16	—1-16
26	St Regis Pap.	3⅛	3	3⅛	— ¼
2	Salt Cr Con.	⅝		⅝	....
4	Salt Cr Prod.	6⅝	6½	6½	— ⅜
8	Schiff Co ...	33⅞	30⅞	32	— ⅝
3	Schulte R Est	⅜		⅜	....
3	Seaboard Util	7-16	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
1	Segal Lock ..	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
*50	Selby Shoe	22	22	22	....
18	Selected Ind..	1⅝	1½	1⅝	— ⅛
*450	Do al ctf..	58⅞	55	58⅞	+ 2⅞
8	Do pr pfd.	60⅞	55	60⅞	+ 6⅛
3	Sentry S con.	⅜	5-16	5-16	+1-16
3	Seton Leather	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	....
3	Shattuck Den	2	2	2	....
5	Shaw W&P...	23	22½	23	— ¼
2	Sheaffer Pen.	13⅞	12⅛	12¼	+ ¼
1	Shenandoah .	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
15	Sher-Wms ...	69⅛	65⅜	68¼	— ⅝
*30	Do AA pfd	105	104¾	105	+ ½
15	Sil King C...	9⅛	8½	8⅝	— ½
*10	Singer Mfg...	160⅝	160⅝	160⅝	+ ½
*850	Smith A O...	25½	23½	23½	— 2⅜
4	Sonotone	2⅜	2½	2⅜	— ¼
19	S Am G&Pl..	3⅝	3½	3⅝	....
8	S Penn Oil...	22¼	22	22¼	— ½
4	S C Ed C pf.	17⅜	17¼	17⅜	— ¼
1	South Corp..	⅞		⅞	— ⅜
57	S Nat Gas...	3-16	⅛	⅛	—1-16
3	South Pipe...	4⅞	4¼	4⅞	+ ⅜
10	South Roy...	5½	5½	5½	— ½
1	Stahl Meyer..	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ½
2	Std Br Scran	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅜
108	St Oil Ind....	26⅝	26¼	26⅝	....
25	Do of Ky..	15⅞	15½	15¾	+ ¼
2	Do of Neb	13	13	13	— ¼
2	Do of Ohio.	19¾	19	19	— 1
*80	Do of Oh pf	90	90	90	....

—T— —U— —V— —W— —Y—

[illegible]

*20 TngsInS&T pf 44⅛ 44 44 — 2
1 Yukon Gold.. [illegible]

DOMESTIC BONDS

[illegible]

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
76	Am P & L 6s 2016	60½	57½	58½
5	Am Rad 4½s 47...	105	105	105
50	Am R M 5s 48.....	88	86⅞	87
3	Am Seat 6s 36 ...	57½	57	57½
38	Appal El P 5s 56..	96	95¼	95⅜
14	Do 5s 41	106	105⅝	105⅝
11	Do 6s 2024 A....	83¼	81	82¼
119	Ark P&L 5s 56..	77	76¼	76¼
110	As Elec 4½s 53....	38½	37½	38¼
7	As G & E 5½s38 IC	19¼	18⅞	18⅞
108	Do 5s 50.......	18½	16⅞	17¼
37	Do 5½s 77.......	19⅝	18⅝	19
90	Do 5s 68.......	18½	16½	17
14	Do 4½s 48.......	17	16⅞	16⅞
153	Do 4½s 49 C....	17¼	15⅝	16
26	As Rayon 5s 50......	68¼	65	65
5	As Tel Co 5s 65 A	94	94	94
19	As Tel Ut 5½s 44	15⅛	15	15
29	Do 5½s 44 ctf..	15⅛	14¾	14¾
7	Do 6s 33.......	20	20	20
2	Do 6s 33 ctf..	19	19	19
9	As T&T 5½s55 A.	56⅞	55	56
15	Atlas Plyw 5½s 43	75	75	75
40	Baldw Loc 6s38ww.	122	118	118½
121	Do 6s 38 xw.	94¾	92	92½
22	Bell T Can 5s55 A	108⅜	108	108⅜
32	Do 5s 57 B....	109¼	108⅞	109⅛
12	Do 5s 60 C....	109⅝	109¼	109⅜
3	Beth St 6s 98....	122½	121⅝	121⅝
9	Bingh LH&P 5s 46	98	96⅞	96⅞
13	Birm El 4½s 68..	67½	66⅝	67
4	Birming Gas 5s 59	58	58	58
7	Brd Riv P 5s 54..	55	54	54
5	Bflo G El 5s 39....	108¼	108	108
33	Can N RyEq7s35E.	104¼	104⅛	104¼
28	Can Nor P 5s 53.	97⅝	96⅞	97½
76	Can Pac 6s 42....	114⅛	113¼	114
110	Caro P&L 5s 56...	74½	73	73⅞
30	Ced Rap Mfg 5s 53	110⅞	109¾	110⅜
24	Cen Ariz L&P 5s60	93⅜	93¼	93½
17	Cen Ill Lt 5s 43...	107	106½	106½
4	Cen Ill P S 5s 56 E	70	69⅝	69⅝
7	Do 5s 68 G....	71⅝	70	70½
1	Do 4½s 81 H...	63	63	63
11	Do 4½s 67 F...	64	63	63
10	Cen Me 4½s 57 E.	95	94¾	94¾
10	Do 5s 55 D......	101	100⅜	101
6	Cen Oh L&P 5s 50	77	77	77
67	Cen P&L 5s 56 ...	57¼	55⅝	56
32	Cen Pow 5s 57 D.	55⅝	53½	55
39	Cen St El 5½s 54.	42½	40⅝	41⅝
30	Do 5s 48	41½	40⅛	40¼
78	Cen St P&L 5½s53	50½	49½	50
104	Chi Dist E 4½s70	86	84	86
11	Do 5½s 35......	93⅝	93½	93½
5	Chi Pn Tool 5½s42	75	75	75
18	Chi Ry cod 5s27.	53	52⅝	53
7	Cin St Ry 5½s52.	70¼	69	70
2	Do 6s 55 B....	75½	75½	75½
20	Cities Ser 5s 66...	48½	47⅝	48
255	Do 5s 50......	49⅝	48	48¼
48	Do Gas 5½s 42..	64⅛	63	63¾
6	Do G Pipe 6s43..	79	77½	78⅛
98	Do P&L 5½s49..	45⅛	44⅛	44⅜
110	Do Pow 5½s 52..	45⅝	44	44⅛
30	Clev E Ill 5s39...	107½	107¼	107⅜
18	Do 5s 54 A.....	110	109	109⅞
1	Do 5s 61 B.....	110	110	110
19	Comwl Ed 5s 53 A	105⅜	104½	105¼
18	Do 5s 54 B.....	105¼	104½	105
16	Do 4½s 56 C....	101½	101¼	101⅛
24	Do 4½s 57 D....	101½	100½	101
20	Do 4½s 60 E....	101	100	100¼
127	Do 4s 81 F.....	91¼	90⅝	91
19	Do 5½s 62 G....	107½	107¼	107⅛
54	Comwl Sub 5½s48A	84	82½	83⅜
60	Commun P&L 5s 57	52¾	51¾	52
1	Conn L&P 7s A 51	118	118	118
1	Do 5½s B 54...	111	111	111
1	Do 5s 62 D.....	108	108	108
31	Conn Riv P 5s 52	103⅛	103	103
20	Con GEL&P 4½s35	102½	102⅜	102½
7	Do 4½s 35 stp..	102½	102⅜	102½
2	Con GELBa 4¾s 69	109	108	109
30	Do 4s 81	103	102¼	102⅜
12	Con G Balt 4½s 54	111	109½	110
1	Do 5s 39	109½	109½	109½
4	Con G Ut 6½s43A	9½	9	9
35	Do 6s 43	51	48⅝	50½
1	Con Pub 7¼s 36stp	70	70	70
54	Consum P 5s 36....	104⅞	104¼	104⅜
33	Do 4½s 58	105½	105	105½
96	Cont G&E 5s 58 A	52⅛	50⅛	51⅜
26	Cont Oil 5½s 37..	104⅜	103	103
8	Crane Co 5s 40....	98	97½	98
16	Crucible St 5s 40.	92½	90	91
24	Cudahy P 5½s 37.	104¼	103⅞	103⅞
13	Do 5s 46	106¼	105⅞	106¼
40	Cum P&L 4½s 56	93¼	92¼	93
12	Dallas P&L 6s 49.	109	108½	109
5	Dall P&L 5s 52 C.	105	104½	105
21	Dayton P&L 5s 41	108	107¼	107½
9	Del El Pw 5½s 59	86¼	85⅜	86¼
15	Denv G&E 5s 49.	105	104½	105
6	Derby G&E 5s 46.	82	81⅛	81⅛
37	Det C Gas 6s 47 A	99¼	98	98⅞
36	Do 5s 50 B.....	89¼	88	88½
2	Det Int Br 6½s 52	5	5	5
85	Dix G G 6½s 37..	99¼	98¼	99½
30	Duke Pw 4½s 67..	101⅜	100⅜	101⅛
2	East Ut Inv 5s 54	19⅛	18½	18½
32	Ed El Ill 5s 35...	102⅞	102⅜	102⅜
11	Do 5s 34........	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
5	El Paso El 5s 50A	83¼	83¼	88¼
224	Elec P&L 5s 2030.	44¼	42¼	43¼
2	Elmira W L 5s 56	83	83	83
27	Empire D E 5s 52.	69	67	68

[illegible]

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
5	Do 5½s 49 I...	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
31	Do 5s 61......	102½	102⅛	102⅛
3	Lou G&E Ky 6s 37	102	101⅞	101⅞
9	Do 4½s 61.....	98⅝	98½	98⅝
42	Lou P&L 5s 57...	91	90	91
54	Manitoba P 5½s51A	64	56¼	61⅝
17	Mass Gas 5½s 46.	101	100	100¼
20	Do 5s 55......	93⅜	93	93½
1	McCord R 6s 43...	58½	58½	58½
3	Memph P&L 5s 48..	90⅞	90¼	90¼
26	Metro Ed 4s 71..	85½	81	84
40	Do 5s 62 F.....	94⅝	93⅞	94⅝
7	Midland Val 5s 43..	68	67	67
7	Mid St Pet 6¼s45A	72	70	72
1	Midwest Ut 5s32ctf	7	7	7
16	Do 5s 33 ctf...	7⅛	7	7⅝
6	Do 5s 34 ctf...	7⅛	7	7⅛
6	Do 5s 35 ctf...	7⅝	7	7
60	Milw G Lt 4½s 67	104½	103⅞	104¼
30	Minn G Lt 4½s 50	85⅛	84⅝	85¼
6	Minn G El 5s 34..	102¼	102¼	102¼
41	Minn P&L 4½s 78	76	74⅜	74⅜
18	Do 5s 55......	84	83	83⅜
2	Miss R F 6s44 ww	97	97	97
48	Miss P&L Co 5s 57	67	66	66½
20	Miss Pow 5s 55...	53⅜	52¼	53⅛
5	Miss Riv P 5s 51.	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
11	Mo P&L 5½s 55..	93	92	93
10	Mo Pub Svc 5s 47	50⅝	50	50¼
66	Monon WP 5½s 53	85½	83½	83¾
16	Mont LH&P 5s51A	109⅜	109	109
3	Do 5s 70 B.....	109½	109¼	109¼
8	Mpnson SS 6½s37.	8½	7⅞	8½
30	Narragansett 5s 57	104⅛	103½	104
12	Do 5s 57 B.....	104⅛	103½	104¼
1	Nassau & Suf 5s 45	101	101	101
33	Nat P&L 6s 2026A	71½	70⅝	71
59	Nat P&L 5s 2030B	63¼	62	63¼
14	Nat Pub S 5s 78 ctf	10⅛	9½	9⅞
29	Nat Tea 5s 35.....	100⅝	100½	100⅝
35	Nebr Pw 4½s 81..	103	102⅝	102¾
12	Neisner Bros 6s 48	78	75	75¼
47	Nevada Cal E 5s56	79¼	78½	79
1	New Amst G 5s 48	100	100	100
90	N Eng G&E 5s 50.	55	52⅜	54⅞
41	Do 5s 48	55	53	54¼
63	Do 5s 47	55¼	53⅝	53⅝
61	N Eng P 5½s 54..	74	71¼	74
55	Do 5s 48	70	68	70
15	N Orl PS 6s49 A..	41¼	40	40
60	Do 4½s 35......	53	51⅝	52⅛
2	N Y & West Lt 5s54	104¼	104¼	104¼
13	Do 4s 2004......	98½	97⅝	98½
13	NY Pe&Oh 4½s35..	102¼	101⅞	102
129	NY P&Lt 4½s67..	94	93	93⅝
55	NY St E&G 4½s80	81⅝	79¼	79⅞
4	NY St G&E 5½s62	92½	92⅛	92½
7	Niag Fall P 6s50..	108⅛	107⅞	108⅛
11	Do 5s 59.......	106¼	106	106
5	Nor Am L&P 5s35..	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
11	Do 5s 36......	100⅛	99⅞	100⅛
49	Do 5½s 56......	51⅝	48⅝	48⅞
24	Nor Con Ut 5½s48A	31½	30½	31½
11	Nor Ind G&E 6s52	96½	95	95⅞
32	Nor Ind PS 5s69..	73⅞	72⅜	[illegible]
6	Do 5s 66 C......	73	73	73
3	Do 4½s 70 E....	71	69¾	69¾
55	Nor Oh P&L 5½s51	100	99½	99½
2	Nor Oh Tr&L 5s56	97	97	97
25	N State Pw 5½s 40	90	88	90
106	Do 4½s 61....	92¾	91⅞	92⅜
3	N Tex Ut 7s 35xw	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
5	Nor'west El 6s 35.	79¼	78	78
22	Nor'west Pw 6s 60	36¼	30½	33
18	Do 6s 60 ctfs...	34½	30½	32½
11	Nor'west P S 5s 57	66	65½	65¾
19	Ogden Gas 5s 45..	95½	95	95½
106	Ohio Edis 5s 60....	93¾	92½	93
27	Ohio Pw 5s 52 B..	104⅞	104½	104½
95	Do 4½s 56 D....	102⅛	101½	102¼
11	Ohio P S 6s 53 C.	97⅜	97	97⅜
5	Do 5½s 61 E....	92	91¼	92
44	Do 5s 54 D.....	91	90	91
17	Okla G&E 6s 40 A	90	88	88
49	Do 5s 50........	94½	93⅜	94¼
7	Okla P&W 5s 48..	56	55	56
3	Oswego Falls 6s 41	63	63	63
18	Pac Cst Pw 5s 40	94⅛	92½	94¼
55	Pac G&E 4½s 57 E	100½	100¼	100⅜
67	Do 4½s 60 F....	100	99⅞	99⅞
16	Do 5s 55 D.....	104⅜	104¼	104¼
58	Do 5½s 52 C....	106½	106	106½
35	Pac G&E 6s 41 B..	110½	109⅜	110½
3	Pac Inv 5s 48 A....	82	82	82
1	Pac L&P 5s 42....	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜
81	Pac P&L 5s 55.....	46½	45	45⅜
16	Pac Wes Oil 6½s43	91¼	90¾	91¼
6	Palm Louis 6s 38..	100	100	100
30	Pen C P&L 4½s77.	82½	81	82⅜
3	Do 5s 79.......	90	90	90
30	Pen El 4s 71 F....	72¾	71½	72⅜
4	Pen Oh Ed 6s 50.	68	67	67¼
22	Do 5½s 59......	64	59	61
56	Pen Oh P&L 5½s54	103	102	102½
14	Pen Pow 5s 56....	105	104½	104½
10	Pen Pub S 6s 47 C	95½	95½	95½
4	Pen Tel 5s 60 C..	100⅜	100⅛	100⅛
2	Pen Wat&P 5s 40..	108	108	108
8	Do 4½s 68 B....	105	104½	105
43	Peo Gas L&C 4s81B	78	77	78
26	Do 6s 57 C......	92⅞	92	92⅜
5	Do 4½s 36......	100	100	100
17	Peop L&P 5s 79..	3½	3⅛	3½
12	Phila El 5s 66...	111⅜	111⅛	111⅛
29	Phila El P 5½s 72	109¼	108½	109¼
7	Phila Rap Tr 6s62	71½	70¼	71½
3	Phil S G&E 4½s57	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝

[illegible]

FOREIGN BONDS

[illegible]

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
1	Bogota Mg Bk 7s47	23½	23½	23½
8	Do 7s 47 new..	24	22⅞	24
7	Buen A Pr 7½s47.	50	49⅝	49⅝
18	Do 7½s 47 stp..	42	41¼	42
6	Do 7s 52 stp....	40⅜	39⅜	39⅜
12	Cauca Val 7s 48....	12	10½	11½
16	Cent Bk Ger 6s52A	48	45½	48

*Actual sales. †Ex-dividend. ‡Ex-rights. Total stock sales today, 481,650 shares; week ago, 1,077,770; year ago, 2,874,517; total bond sales today, $15,216,000; year ago, $24,086,000.

Livestock Markets

Pittsburgh.

Hogs—Receipts, 300 head; holdover, 450 head; market steady to 10c higher; 160-220 pounds, $3.80@4.00; 220-240 pounds, $3.75@3.80; 240-300 pounds, $3.50@3.75; 120-140 pounds, $2.75@3.00; under 120 pounds and sows, $2.25-2.75.

Cattle—Receipts, 60 head; market nominal; medium to good steers and yearlings, $6.00@7.00; good heifers, $5.00@6.25; fat cows, up to $4.00; best beef bulls, $3.50@3.75.

Calves—Receipts, 75 head; market steady; good and choice vealers, $6.00@6.50; mediums, $5.00@6.00; heavy calves, $5.00 down.

Sheep—Receipts, 200 head; market nominal; good and choice spring lambs, $10.50@11.25; shorn lambs up to $8.75 and better; best shorn wethers, $4.50; handy weight shorn ewes, $3.25@3.50.

Chicago.

Cattle—Receipts, 200 head; compared Friday last week heavy steers scarce; 15 to 25c higher on active shipper market; top $9.60 for 1,305 lb. averages, new high on crop; most better grade heavy steers, $8.40@9.40; lower grade, $5.50@6.75; light cattle predominated and all grades light cattle sold off sharply early as much as $1.00 cwt., but came back late; leaving net decline generally 25 to 50c with strictly good and choice light and long yearlings only weak to 25c lower; extreme top long yearlings, $8.40; 1,000-lb. averages, $8.60; best heifers, $6.85; most light steers sold at $7.25 down to $5.25, and most heifers at $5.75 down; general cow market strengthened after 50 cent downturn; bulls closed strong and vealers 25c lower.

Sheep—Receipts, 5,000 head; for week ending Friday no doubles from feeding stations, 20,100 head direct; compared Friday last week spring lambs 25 to 50c higher; clipped offerings little change, having lost rather sharp early gains; aged sheep mostly 50c lower. Week's practical top native spring lambs, $11.25; bulk desirable offerings, $10.50@11.00; week's top clippers, $9.15; late top, $8.65; week's bulk $8.60@9.00; few loads fall shorns, $9.00@9.25; no wooled lambs available after Wednesday; week's top, $10.00; bulk, $9.75; closing top lightweight shorn native ewes, $2.50; week's extreme top, $3.25; 160-200-lb. offerings, also plain lighterweights and shorn aged bucks closing at $1.00 largely.

Hogs—Receipts, 7,000 head, including 6,500 head direct; market nominally steady; scattered sales $3.60 downward; shippers took 100; holdovers, 1,000.

East Buffalo.

Hogs—Receipts, 700 head; holdovers, none; scattered sales desirable 170-240 lbs. steady, $3.85 to mostly $3.90; bulk unsold.

Cattle—Receipts, 150 head; better grade steers and yearlings steady to 25c higher during week; medium and lower grades, 25c lower; cows and bulls, 10 to 25c lower; steers, 1,100 lbs., down, $6.50@7.50; top, $8.50; mixed yearlings, $6.00@7.00; common grass steers and heifers, $4.50@5.25; fat cows, $3.50@4.00; cutter grades, $1.60@2.75.

Calves—Receipts, 25c; vealers steady throughout week; $7.00 down.

Sheep—Receipts, 200 head; good to choice Kentucky springers leniently sorted, $11.75; lambs, 25c higher for week; good to choice shorn offerings, $9.00; medium kinds and yearlings, $8.00 down; better lots spring lambs, $11.00@11.75; lightweights downward to $7.50.

NEW COURT MAY PRESIDE OVER NRA CODE CASES

Trade Commission Would Stop Practice of Ruling On Its Own Complaints.

WASHINGTON, May 26.—(AP.)—The creation of a national business court by a change in the trade commission's procedure is being considered to eradicate apparent conflicts over what is the law in NRA.

Such a court would deal with trade practices under codes. It would, officials feel, furnish a judicial forum wherein business and government might argue business law as it has been created in the codes.

At present the commission's procedure requires it to issue complaints and then to sit in judgment on its own complaint.

The change in rules would provide in essence that code authorities could make complaints to the commission and then both sides could appear to argue the cases.

This would permit the commission to sit as a judge and to work out a series of decisions to reconcile the commission's duties in enforcing the anti-trust laws and the relaxation of those laws as provided by NRA.

It would further relieve the commission, official quarters believe, from proceeding as the original complainant against persons abiding by the commission's rules, but accused of violating NRA regulations. As, for instance, in the case of price fixing which is banned under the commission but possibly permissible under NRA.

A further advantage, officials believe, would be in the creation of a central body of decisions which could easily be appealed to higher courts, instead of the current sporadic decisions rendered in various parts of the nation.

SUGAR QUOTAS SET FOR YEAR

WASHINGTON, May 26.—(AP.)—The Agriculture Department announced today the total amount of beet sugar to be marketed under the new sugar law had been set at 1,556,166 short tons.

Western areas were allocated 84.79 per cent of the total quota and the eastern areas 15.21 per cent.

Chester C. Davis, the farm administrator, pointed out that these 1934 marketing quotas call for a reduction of only 2.6 per cent under the 1932-33 average. The total allotments, he said, represent more beet sugar than has ever been processed in a single year with the exception of last year.

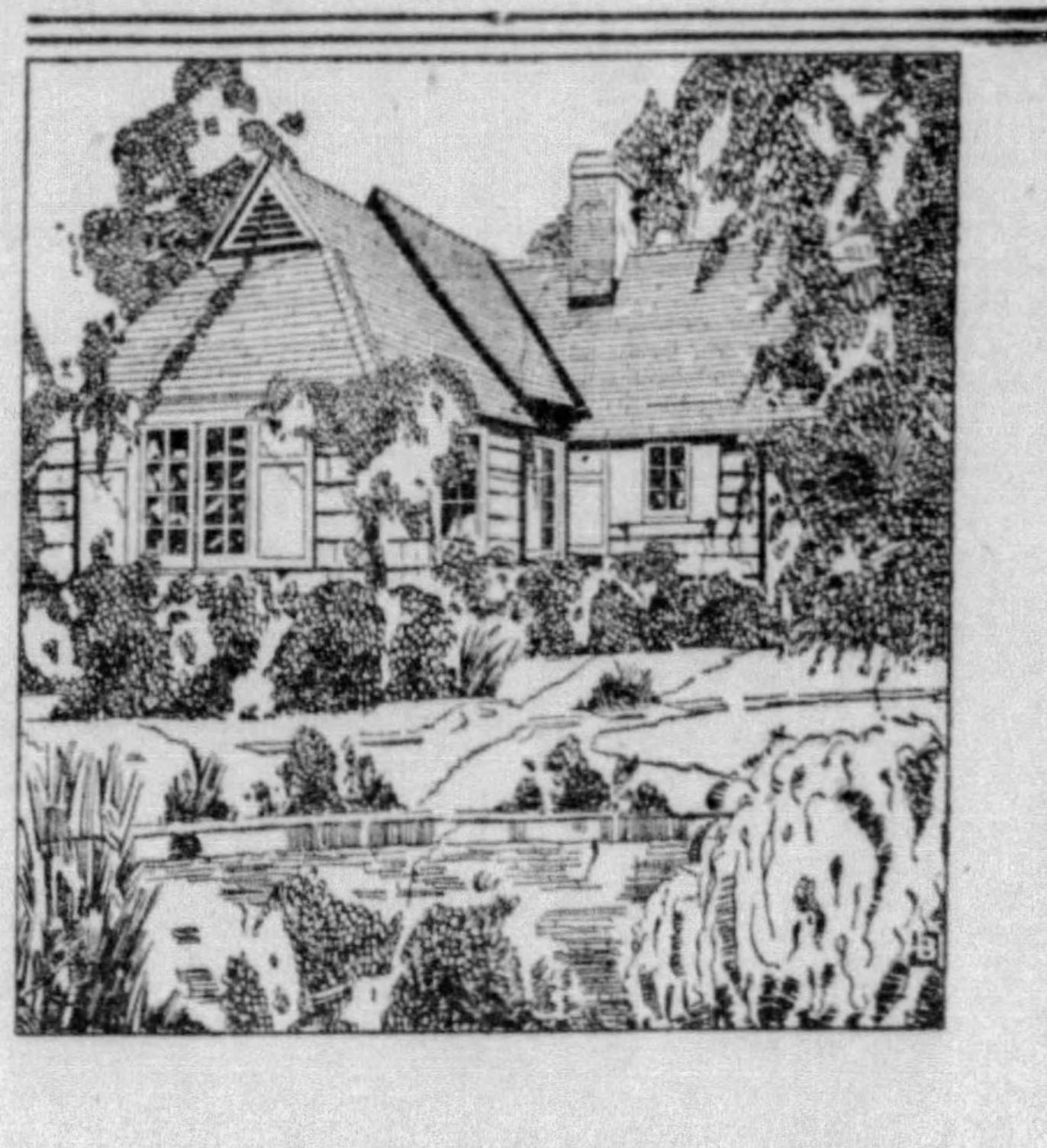
Davis said quotas for insular and foreign areas had not yet been determined. He made no mention of cane sugar.

Weekly Range of New York Stocks

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
		—U U U—							
110	99	U S Tobacco 5.40b	400	103½	102⅜	103⅛	+ 2⅛	103⅛	104
6	3¼	United Stores Corp A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
50⅝	40¼	Universal Leaf Tobacco 2	900	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
46½	16⅞	Universal Pictures 1st pfd	....	38	38	38	— 2	38	42
3	1¼	Universal Pipe & Radiator	400	2	1⅞	1⅞	...	1¾	1⅞
5⅝	2⅝	Utilities Pow & Light A	1400	3⅛	2⅞	3	— ⅛	3	3⅛
		—V V V—							
1⅞	1	Vadsco Sales	900	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛	1⅛	1¼
31¾	18	Vanadium Corp	1900	21¼	19	20	— 1	20	20¾
11⅝	4½	Van Raalte	200	9	9	9	— 1	9	10
98	54¼	Do 1st preferred 7	500	76⅞	74	76½	+ 3½	76¼	77
34¾	25⅝	Vick Chemical 2.10b	600	32⅝	32½	32⅝	+ ¼	32½	33
5⅝	2⅝	Virginia Car Chemical	500	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛	3	3¼
26	14½	Do 6% preferred	100	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛	17¼	18
78	60	Virginia Elec & Pow 6% pfd6	200	76	75	76	+ ¼	75	76⅝
79	52	Vulcan Detinning 3g	....	62	60½	61½	— ⅝	60¼	63½
		—W W W—							
4⅞	2¼	Wabash R R	600	3½	3¼	3½	+ ¼	3⅜	3⅝
8⅝	3¼	Do preferred A	500	6	5⅞	6	— ⅞	5⅝	6¼
8⅞	5⅝	Waldorf System	400	6	5⅝	5⅝	— ¼	5⅝	5⅞
28¾	17½	Walgreen Co 1	2300	26¾	25⅞	26¾	+ ¾	26⅝	26¾
106	84½	Do preferred 6½	....	106	105¾	106	+ 2	103	106
6⅜	2¾	Walworth Co	1100	5¼	4⅝	4¾	— ¼	4⅞	5
3⅜	2¼	Ward Baking B	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	....	2⅛	2½
8¼	4⅞	Warner Bros Pictures	19000	6⅛	5½	5⅞	— ¼	5¾	5⅞
31⅞	18½	Do preferred	600	24¾	21¾	23¼	— 1⅝	23	28
3⅞	1⅞	Warner Quinlan	200	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅜	2⅛	2½
13⅝	6⅝	Warren Brothers	3300	9¼	8⅜	9	— ¼	8⅞	9¼
31	16	Warren Pipe & Foundry	200	18½	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅞	17⅞	19
7	3¾	Webster-Eisenlohr	300	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅜	4	4⅝
2¼	1	Wells Fargo Express	....	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅜	1¼	1⅞
27⅞	13¾	Wesson Oil & Snowdrift ½	700	22⅞	20¾	20¾	— 2⅛	20½	22
60	52½	Do preferred 4	100	57⅜	57¾	57¾	+ 1⅜	57½	58
68	44½	West Penn Electric A 7	....	65	63½	63½	+ 1¼	63	65
67	45	Do 6% preferred 6	....	64½	64	64	— 2	63	64
77	51¾	Do 7% preferred 7	....	74½	73	73¼	+ ¼	72	74
101½	78¾	West Penn Pow 6% pfd 6	....	100⅞	100	100⅞	— ⅝	108	110
110	89½	Do 7% preferred 7	100	109	108	108½	— 1	99¼	101
[illegible]	[illegible]	Western Dairy Prod A	700	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Western Maryland	2900	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
23	12	Do 2nd preferred	100	14	14	14	— 2½	14¼	15½
8½	2¾	Western Pacific	3700	6½	5⅛	6	— ⅝	5¾	6
17½	4⅝	Do preferred	21300	13⅝	11⅝	12¼	— 1	12¼	12⅝
66⅞	40¾	Western Union	7700	45	41½	44½	+ ⅝	44	44½
36	25⅞	Westinghouse Airbrake 1	2100	29¼	27	28	— ¼	27¼	28¼
47¼	30¼	Westinghouse Electric	21800	34⅝	31⅝	34¼	+ 1	34⅛	34¼
92	83½	Do 1st preferred 3½	100	87	86½	86½	— ½	80½	87½
25	16⅝	Weston Electric Inst A ¼ g	....	25	25	25	+ ½	26¼	37
27¼	14⅞	Westvaco Ch Products .40	500	19¼	18¼	18¼	— 1¼	18¼	19
29	18½	Wheeling Steel	300	20	18½	18½	— 1½	18	19
57	38	Do preferred	100	48	48	48	— 2	45	49½
31½	24	White Rock Min Springs 2	500	25⅞	25⅝	25⅞	+ ¾	25½	25¾
3⅞	1½	White Sewing Mach	300	2½	2½	2½	....	2⅜	2½
5¾	3½	Wilcox Oil & Gas	600	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	....	3⅝	3⅞
9	4⅜	Wilson Co	800	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	....	6½	6⅞
26⅜	12¼	Do A	5300	21	19⅝	21	+ ⅞	20¾	21¼
84½	53	Do preferred 3½k	500	77	76	76	— 2	74	76
54⅞	41¼	Woolworth 2.40	82000	50½	48½	49½	— ⅝	49¼	49½
31⅞	17	Worthington Pump	1000	22	20¾	20¾	— 1	21	23
53	34	Do preferred A	....	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	— 3¾	41¼	44
75	16⅞	Wright Aeronautical	....	54	50	54	+ 2	54	54¼
65	54½	Wrigley (Wm Jr) 3½b	100	63	63	63	+ 2⅜	61½	64
		—Y Y Y—							
22	14	Yale & Towne .60	400	17½	16	16	....	16⅜	17
7¼	4	Yellow Truck & Coach	2600	4¾	4⅜	4½	— ⅛	4½	4⅝
47½	28	Do preferred	....	38	38	38	....	38	45
22¾	15	Young Spring & Wire	900	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	— ¼	16¼	17
33¾	17⅛	Youngstown Sh & Tube	6700	20¾	18	19¾	— ¾	19½	19⅞
		—Z Z Z—							
4¾	2½	Zenith Radio	1300	3⅛	2½	2⅝	— ⅝	2⅝	3⅛
7⅝	5	Zonite Products	3000	6	5⅜	5⅞	....	5⅝	5⅞

....Odd lots. *Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. aPlus extras. bIncluding extras. dPayable in scrip. ePaid last year. fPayable in stock. gPaid so far this year. hCash or stock. kAccumulated dividend paid this year. mAlso extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1.



Beautify Your Home with Plants and Shrubs

Be your home a cottage small or manse of pretension, nothing contributes more to its beauty than tasteful gardening decoration. While many of us are not garden minded we are garden conscious, perhaps enjoying the beauty of our neighbors' homes while believing one of our very own to be too difficult. No "hobby" is difficult and that's just what gardening becomes...a delightful hobby...one that consumes spare time only and gives bounteous reward in exchange...It's not too late now to plant a flower bed or border as many people even wait until Decoration Day...and shrubs and trees, you can plant them all summer.

Throughout the year the garden pages of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph are offering complete and expert information by recognized authorities on all kinds of gardening...Get the habit of reading these pages. If a problem presents itself that has not been answered in these garden editorials, write to us. Tell us about it, we will be only too glad to help you to be a successful garden hobbyist.

And here's a tip...Nursery men tell us they are now offering their stocks at prices very much below early season levels. Their reason? It's getting on toward the end of their busy season...They must clear their greenhouses and fields in preparation for next year. Read their advertisements in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph. Take advantage of these "clearance sale" prices.

Sun-Telegraph
Farm and Garden Pages

Farm and Garden News

CLASSIFIED ADS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Poultry Ads and News

Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400

Other Departments, GRant 6500

SUNDAY, MAY 27, 1934

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, MAY 27, 1934.

Established 1841, at Pitt Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. [illegible] Manager; [illegible] Jacoby, Assistant Manager; Charles B. [illegible], Managing Editor; [illegible], Secretary and Business Manager; McHenry Browne. Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

National advertising representatives, Paul Block and Associates, 247 Park avenue, New York; Palmolive Bldg., Chicago; General Motors Bldg., Detroit; Little Bldg., Boston; Guarantee Trust Bldg., Philadelphia; 530 Hearst Bldg., San Francisco; 236 South Hill street, Los Angeles.

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3 Consecutive Days ....1¾c a Word
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(Minimum Charge, 25c)

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS:
Classified ....30c per Agate Line

CANCELLATIONS AND CORRECTIONS:
Must be telephoned to the Want Ad Service Department between the hours of 8:30 A. M. and 5:30 P. M.

When orders for cancellation or correction are made over the telephone, confirmation should be sent immediately by letter to the Classified Advertising Manager.

A "Cancellation Number" is given to persons authorizing cancellation. This number should be kept by advertiser as a record of the transaction, for use in case of dispute or verification until payment is made.

Notice of typographical errors must be given in time for correction before the second insertion. The Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of advertisement.

BOX NUMBER REPLIES:
The Sun-Telegraph maintains a complete and efficient "Box Number" service for the accommodation of classified advertisers, without extra charge. The Box Number, in lieu of advertiser's own address, is counted as two words in figuring cost of advertisements. Answers may be picked up at the Sun-Telegraph Main Office at Telegraph Square, or at the Fifth Ave. Branch Office, corner Market. If replies to box number advertisements are to be mailed, postage must be paid for by advertiser.

ORDERING YOUR WANT AD:
You may MAIL your ad to "Classified Advertising Manager, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania," or you may BRING it to the Sun-Telegraph Main Office at Telegraph Square or the Accommodation Office, corner Fifth Ave. and Market St.; or you may PHONE your Want Ad and CHARGE it to Grant 5400. "Want Ad Department." Use the method most convenient to you.

SPECIAL PERSONAL SERVICE:
If you have some special need for which you require personal counsel on copy at your home or office, just call the Classified Advertising Manager and ask to have representative call. No extra charge.

CONTRACT RATES:
The Sun-Telegraph will submit to any professional advertiser special schedule of rates on yearly basis.

CIRCULATION:
The Sunday Sun-Telegraph has, by many thousands, the largest circulation of readers of any newspaper in the State of Pennsylvania, assuring "ALL THE RESULTS YOU NEED" for your Want Ad problems.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ABOUT RATES AND SERVICE,
—WRITE OR PHONE—
Classified Advertising Manager
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

VITAL NOTICES

DEATH NOTICES 1

ALEXANDER—Saturday, May 26, 1934, at 8 p. m., ALLIE LAWSON ALEXANDER, wife of T. W. Alexander, and mother of Mrs. F. K. Nols, T. W., Jr., and C. G., all of Pittsburgh. Funeral services at her late residence, No. 66 Dinsmore avenue, Crafton, Pa., on Tuesday, May 29, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

ANDREWS—On Thursday, May 24, 1934, ANDREW ANDREWS, beloved husband of Suzanne Andrews. Funeral from his late home, 166 Eighth avenue, Homestead, on Monday, May 28, 1934, at 8:30 a. m. High mass at St. Mary Magdalene's Roman Catholic Church, Homestead, at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

BAHL—Friday, May 25, 1934, at 5:15 a. m., EMMA, daughter of the late Andrew and Mary Bahl. Funeral services at her late residence, New Brighton road, Ben Avon Heights, Monday at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at Sacred Heart Church, Emsworth, at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

BREKER—At Cleveland, Ohio, on Saturday morning, May 26, 1934, JOSEPH, husband of the late Elizabeth Bauer Breker and father of Mrs. Gertrude Gerth. Funeral Monday from the residence of Mrs. Matilda Gerth, 1517 North Franklin street, North Side, Pittsburgh, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Leo's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

COUGHLAN—At Ft. Lewis, Wash., on Friday, May 18, 1934, William F., brother of Edward and Elizabeth Coughlan and nephew of Mrs. George Schrott. Remains at Devlin's funeral home, 825 Western avenue, North Side. Funeral Monday morning. Requiem high mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

DAVIES—Friday, May 25, 1934, at 9 p. m., ARTHUR DAVIES, brother of Maud Davies. Remains at Colligan Bros. funeral home, 609 Warrington avenue, via cars 44, 47, 48 to Beltzhoover avenue. Funeral Monday, May 28, at 2:30 p. m. Services at Trinity M. E. Church at 3 p. m. Friends are invited.

DUVALL—Saturday, May 26, 1934, at 2:15 a. m., HARRY DUVALL, in his 63rd year. Funeral services Monday, May 28, at 11:30 p. m., standard time, at his home, 416 Agatha street, Pitcairn.

VITAL NOTICES

DEATH NOTICES 1

ERNY—Saturday, May 26, 1934, at 7:00 a. m., JOSEPH F. ERNY, husband of Clara Laurent Erny. Funeral from the family home, 5815 Stanton avenue, East End, near Negley avenue, Tuesday, at 9:00 a. m. Requiem high mass at SS. Peter and Paul's Church at 10 a. m. Friends and members of Duquesne Council 264, Knights of Columbus, are invited. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

EVANS—Friday, May 25, 1934, at 2:15 a. m., at the family home, 3601 Boulevard of the Allies, JOSEPH T. EVANS, husband of Celia Evans (nee Rowan). Funeral Tuesday morning at 8:30 a. m. High mass at St. Agnes' Church at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

FELMAN—Friday, May 25, LEO FELMAN, beloved husband of Rebella, in his 61st year. Funeral services at his late residence, 405 South Aiken avenue, Monday at 11:30 a. m. Interment Beth Abraham Cemetery.

FISCHER—Friday, May 25, 1934, at 1:15 a. m., at her home, 6214 [illegible] street, East End, ESTHER FISCHER, widow of Simon Fischer, in her 91st year. Funeral from her late residence Sunday, May 27, at 2 p. m. Interment in West View Cemetery.

FITZGERALD—Saturday, May 26, 1934, at 9:40 a. m., JOHN J. FITZGERALD, husband of Caroline Burke Fitzgerald. Funeral from the family home, 75 Berwick street, Hazelwood, Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. High mass of requiem at St. Stephen's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

FRANZKOWSKI—Friday, May 25, 1934, WILHELM, husband of Louise Franzkowski, aged 74 years. Survived by one son, Fred, and seven grandchildren. Services at the E. J. Pfeifer funeral home, 512 Grant avenue, Millvale, Sunday, May 27, at 3 p. m. Friends invited.

FROMME—Thursday, May 24, 1934, at 7:10 a. m., MARY T. FROMME (nee Mullan), wife of William Fromme, aged 25 years. Funeral from her late residence, 950 Lamont street, North Side, Monday, May 28, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Andrew's Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

FRY—GEORGE W., aged 89 years, formerly of Rochester, Pa., at Coronado Beach, Fla., Sunday, May 20. He is survived by three children, Mrs. Arthur E. Mayer, of Beaver, Pa.; Thomas C. Fry, of White Plains, N. Y., and Walter L. Fry, of Detroit, Mich.

GALLAGHER—Friday, May 25, SARAH A. KANE, widow of Lawrence A. Gallagher, daughter of the late Thomas and Marie Walsh Kane, sister of Mrs. D. Salmon, Mrs. Thomas McKechnie, Joseph, Thomas and John H., of New York, late of 6711 Hudson place, East End. Remains at Baker's East End mortuary. Funeral Tuesday. Requiem mass at Holy Rosary R. C. Church at 9 o'clock.

HAAS—Friday, May 25, PETER J., husband of Elizabeth Hach Haas, aged 66 years. Funeral Monday, May 28, at 8:30 a. m., from his late home, 1108 Linden place, North Side. Solemn requiem mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

HAGEN—Friday, May 25, 1934, at 6:30 a. m., EDWARD H., beloved husband of Mame Schrier Hagen, at his home, 825 Shawnee street, Schenley Heights. Services Monday, May 28, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

HAID—Friday, May 25, 1934, at 4 p. m., NELLIE (nee Briggle), beloved wife of Gregor M. Haid. Funeral services at the funeral home of W. N. Winter, 4730 Friendship avenue, Monday, May 28, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

JOHNESCU—Thursday, May 24, 1934, at 3:15 a. m., BARBARA SOLDA, wife of John Johnescu, at her late home, 524 Jeannette street, Wilkinsburg, in her 65th year. Funeral Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Interment in Penn Lincoln Memorial Park.

JONES—Saturday morning, May 26, at 6:30 o'clock, SELMA A. MENDEL, wife of Willard G. Jones and mother of Margaret L. and Mary Jane Jones. Services at her late residence, 2911 Norwood avenue, North Side, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited.

KANE—Friday afternoon, May 25, 1934, at 12:15 o'clock, CORNELIUS KANE, at his late home, 1317 Carsell street, North Side. Funeral Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Andrew's Church at 10 o'clock. Friends invited.

KEEFE—Friday, May 25, at 7:10 p. m., JAMES MARTIN KEEFE, husband of the late Catherine Ann Keefe. Funeral from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Albert R. Blum, 113 Dormont avenue, Dormont, Monday, May 28, at 9 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Bernard's Church at 9:30 o'clock. Please omit flowers.

LEONARD—Thursday evening, May 24, 1934, at 11:30 o'clock, LOUIS C., husband of Louisa Fischer Leonhard, in his 75th year. Funeral from his late residence, Glen Vue drive, off Perry Highway at Treesdale, Sunday afternoon, May 27, at 2:30 o'clock, D. S. T. Friends are invited.

McSHANE—PATRICK J., at his home, 303 Sherman avenue, Vandergrift, Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. Former resident of St. Michael's congregation, South Side, Pittsburgh. Funeral Monday morning at 10 o'clock, E. S. T., from St. Gertrude's Catholic Church with solemn high mass. Interment in St. Gertrude's Cemetery, Vandergrift. (Detroit, Mich., and Chicago, Ill., papers please copy).

MILLER—Saturday, May 26, 1934, at 8 a. m., ELIZABETH BRETHAUER MILLER, widow of William Miller, mother of Harry A. and Conrad W. Miller. Funeral services at her late residence, 122 Oneida street, Duquesne Heights, Tuesday, May 29, at 2 p. m. Adah Chapter, No. 54, O. E. S. services Monday at 8:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

MOSSMAN—At Chicago, Ill., Friday, May 25, 1934, MARY F. GARVEY, wife of Ray Mossman. Funeral from the residence of her mother, Norah Keenan Garvey, 7064 Kelly street, Homewood. Notice of time later.

NEE—Friday, May 25, at 11:10 p. m., Mrs. ANNA O'LEARY NEE, widow of John Nee. Remains at Joseph A. Pappert funeral home, 711 Lockhart street, North Side, Monday at 9:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Peter's Church at 10 a. m. Friends are invited.

O'SHEA—Thursday, May 24, MARY FITZGERALD O'SHEA (nee Landers), beloved wife of Andrew O'Shea. Survived by two daughters, Catherine Fitzgerald and Mrs. Ellen Hankley and one son, Robert Fitzgerald. Funeral from the family residence, 177 Forty-eighth street, Monday, May 28, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

PEYTON—Suddenly, Friday morning, JAMES J., husband of Margaret I. Mitchell Peyton. Funeral from the home of Walter L. Neely, 1330 Pennsylvania ave., North Side, Sunday morning at 8 o'clock. Requiem mass at St. James Church, West End, at 9 o'clock.

RECHTER—Friday at 12:15 a. m., at his residence, 1934 Federal street, McKeesport, WILLIAM H. RECHTER, beloved husband of Helena Rechter. Funeral services at the home Monday afternoon at 2:30. Interment in Grandview Cemetery.

ROONEY—Saturday, May 26, 1934, at 2:30 a. m., Mrs. CATHERINE ROONEY (nee Jennings), widow of Patrick Rooney, late of 110 North Diamond street, East. Funeral from Charles C. Reel's, 215 West Ohio street, North Side, Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Peter's at 10. Friends and members of Branch 267, L. C. B. A., and the I. C. B. S. invited.

RUSSELL—On Saturday, May 26, DAVID, husband of Catherine Karn, aged 51 years. Funeral from his late residence, 601 Evergreen avenue, Millvale, on Tuesday, May 29, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Ann's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

SCHMUTZLER—Saturday, May 26, 1934, at 4:10 a. m., ALFRED F. SCHMUTZLER. Funeral services at H. Samson's, 537 Neville street, Monday at 3 p. m.

STEGER—Friday, May 25, at 4:15 p. m., WILLIAM, son of Charles and Elizabeth Yohe Steger. Funeral from family residence, 1347 Paulson avenue, Monday at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

VITAL NOTICES

DEATH NOTICES 1

SEMMELROCK—Suddenly, at Atlantic City, N. J., Thursday, May 24, 1934, JOHN F. SEMMELROCK, funeral director, husband of Anna M. Semmelrock (nee [illegible]), aged 66 years; father of Mrs. Edith May Seitzer, Mary Elizabeth, Anna Louise and John F. Semmelrock, Jr.; grandfather of Alfred H. Seitzer; brother of Henry Semmelrock; son of the late Wilhelm and Elizabeth [illegible] Semmelrock. Remains will arrive Friday at noon at the John F. Semmelrock funeral home, 2134 Brownsville road, Carrick, Pittsburgh, via Carrick car to Parkfield street. Services Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Friends of the family and all of his friends are most respectfully invited. Interment in Zimmerman's Cemetery at the convenience of the family.

STEVENSON—Friday, May 25, 1934, G. DONALD STEVENSON, in his 34th year, husband of Lillian Wade Stevenson, of 817 South avenue, Wilkinsburg. Friends may call at Wareham's funeral home, Rebecca avenue at Center street, Wilkinsburg, where services will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Military funeral in charge of Sgt. David I. Rankin Post No. 234, V. F. W.

TALARICO—Friday, May 25, 1934, ANTHONY TALARICO, brother of Mrs. Mary Frangione. Funeral from the family home, 70 Congress street, on Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Peter's Italian Church at 10 o'clock.

WEIGOLD—HENRY A., beloved husband of Marie Weigold (nee Mendel). Funeral from the family home, 716 North Negley avenue, Tuesday, May 29, at 8:30 a. m. High mass at Sacred Heart Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

WILSON—Suddenly, May 25, 1934, WILLIAM C. WILSON, in his 27th year, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wilson. Funeral Monday, May 28, at 2 p. m., at his late home, 628 Second street, Pitcairn. Interment in Monroeville Cemetery. Friends are invited.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 5

NOTICE FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Members of Allegheny County Funeral Directors' Association please assemble 10:15 a. m., Monday morning, May 28, at Brownsville road funeral home of our late brother, John F. Semmelrock.
C. L. GRIGSBY, Secretary.

ARTHUR A. SHAW—Efficient day and night service. Hancock extension, Vandergrift 359.

LAWRENCE B. McCABE, Funeral Home, efficient service. 7121 Kelly st. Churchill 3200.

CEMETERIES AND MAUSOLEUMS 7

Mount Royal Mausoleum
ABOVE-GROUND ENTOMBMENT.
Incomparably the Better Way.
Empire Bldg. ATlantic 3629.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 6847

PUBLIC NOTICES

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS 9

SPIRITUAL advice daily. Mrs. Leese, 220 Swope st., East Liberty. EM 0994.

LOST AND FOUND 10

LOST AND FOUND SERVICE BUREAU
If you have found something and you do not see it advertised above, call Miss June, at Grant 5400. Miss June has a list of all lost articles advertised in the Sun-Telegraph during the last 60 days. If you have lost something of value let Miss June assist you in finding it. She will advertise it to the largest number of newspaper readers in Pittsburgh and will list it for 60 days in the Service Bureau.
CALL GRANT 5400

BAR PIN, platinum with diamond setting in center, downtown Friday. Reward. Penhurst 2214.

DIAMOND bar pin, platinum, over 200 diamonds; cost $1,300. Sacrifice, $500. Write Z-147, Sun-Telegraph.

FOUND female bull dog. Owner may have same by identifying. Coraopolis 916-R.

FRATERNITY pin (Kappa Sigma), lost between Horne's and Gimbels Saturday, 19th. Court 6010, extension 232.

LOST on South Euclid ave., Bellevue, Packard ignition key attached to gold key chain with pad, having name and address engraved; reward. Linden 0108.

PIN—Circle diamonds and pearls, Millvale district, Sunday night; reward. Millvale 1762-R.

PURSE, brown suede, lost Ellsworth st. Reward. SC 9162.

RED cocker spaniel lost, answers to name of Red, near junction of Rochester road and Perrysville highway, near West View. Reward. Call Sewickley 172.

RING—Cameo, ladies' washroom East End Department Store; party was seen taking it; kindly return to avoid trouble. Montrose 0965.

WATCH—Finder of white gold octagon Elgin, initials on back, short chain, medal, call Linden 2030-R again.

WIRE Fox Terrier male, white, tan; Pittsburgh license, Shadyside. Reward. Mayflower 5648.

WRIST watch, white gold, lady's, lost Mt. Oliver, Carrick; reward. CA 0841-J.

PERSONALS 11

LILIAN WIMER, PLEASE CALL VERA.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES.
TUESDAY, MAY 22.
Purse, route 27.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 23.
Pin, route 7.
THURSDAY, MAY 24.
Purse, route 44.
FRIDAY, MAY 25.
Money, route 38.
Mesh bag, Charleroi car.
Purse, route 30.
Purse, route 88.
Purse, route 23.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

BUSINESS PERSONALS 12

CASH for DIAMOND JEWELRY GOLD, SILVER, PLATINUM
Highest Prices Paid By
I. EISEMAN & SON
414 Clark Bldg., 717 Liberty
Under Government License P-53

YOUR SKIN Can Be Free From Pimples and Disease.
DO IT with OINTMENT G
The wonder ointment for Acne, Pimples, Red Nose, Oily Skin, Large Pores, Eczema, Psoriasis, etc. Call in person if possible or when sending for it state particulars. It costs only $2 and is positively guaranteed. Dr. Gehrs treats skin and chronic diseases and removes Moles, Birthmarks, Superfluous Hair and all disfigurements; 20 yrs. exp. Send 10c in stamps for booklet and particulars.
Dr. F. C. Gehrs, Skin Specialist,
402 NIXON THEATER BUILDING.
10-5 daily, Mon. & Thurs. eve. till 9.
Phone—Atlantic 1104. (Licensed.)

PUBLIC NOTICES

BUSINESS PERSONALS 12

JUAREZ almost divorces by mail 1 day, others $0. Box 212, El Paso, Tex.

SUN Ray vibratory for nervousness, poor circulation, facial, scalp treatments. MO 3235.

WATCHES—Swiss, American, properly repaired, cleaned, guaranteed, keep time, $2 up. John, 432 Keenan Bldg.

MRS. ROGERS, spiritual advisor; questions answered before asking. 6140 Frankstown ave. Hiland 8216-W.

MODERN WOMEN prefer Saracaps for dainty feminine hygiene. Write for details. Faze Box 35, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

DR. BLANCHARD'S true medicine for women. Nothing to equal it. On sale at Fleming's Drug Store, 111 Market st.

DIVORCES IN MEXICO—Ten days. Free information. International Law Office, First National Bank Bldg., El Paso, Tex.

IF YOU are in need of money at a lawful rate of interest call Atlantic 8167 and ask for Mr. Kent. Strict privacy assured.

DIVORCES IN MEXICO handled efficiently. Accredited attorneys-long practice. Information free. Border Law Office, 433 First National Bank Bldg., El Paso, Tex.

LADIES—Use Queen Brand Capsules, best medicine for women, safe, dependable. Price $2. Literature free. Lehigh 8164. Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pittsburgh.

ASTHMA
Guaranteed Relief. "BREATHEASY" Or money back. Free demonstration. 306-304 Westinghouse Bldg. AT. 8074.

WOMEN need not worry. Cabotabs give peace of mind. Harmless. Reliable. Price $2. Write or call at my office, in confidence, for secret gift and new book, both free. Dean Cabot, 904 Investment Building, Pittsburgh.

CASH BIGGEST PRICES Paid for Old Gold, Silver, Bridgework and Platinum
Gallinger's, 929 Liberty Ave.
ESTABLISHED OVER 50 YEARS

SUFFERERS of heart attacks, angina pectoris, pains in chest, short breath, dropsy, high blood pressure, paralysis, asthma and kidney trouble, can get quick and lasting relief from the Walden treatment, without drugs or medicines. Write for free copyrighted book. G. C. Walden, Saint Albans, N. Y.

Cash $35 oz. Old Gold
Less Refining Charges. Silver, Diamonds.
COOPER GOLD REFINING CO.
304 ← CLARK BLDG. AT 4646

LIQUOR
Has its use brought you anything but grief, misery and shame? There is a way to correct this. Try the safe, humane and sure treatment.
THE SHADY SIDE SANITARIUM.
EM. 9382 6309-11 Marchand st.

Special Ailments
For safe results consult a qualified physician specializing in Skin, such as Eczema, Acne, Pimples, Falling Hair, Itching, Psoriasis, etc., Blood, Urinary and all disorders of a private nature.
EXAMINATION $1.
Treatments So Low Anyone Can Afford
DR. KOLER, 931 Liberty Ave.
Hours, 9 to 5 Mon., Wed., Sat., 9 to 8. Sun., 10 to 1.

SPECIAL NOTICES 13

MINERAL Water Crystals for faulty elimination. Send 60c for $1.50 size box. Crystal Club, Box 317, Mineral Wells, Texas.

COTTAGES on Connoquenessing Creek; reasonable, call Zelienople 112-J. Write W. T. Wilson.

SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION 15

SHORTHAND
SPECIAL GREGG COURSE
One-half usual Time—12 weeks. Enrollment limited to one class. Open to those willing to work. Extra periods—Expert instruction. Touch Typewriting included.
REGULAR COURSES
For those not interested in the "Intensive Course." Rapid progress.
NIGHT SCHOOL Open all summer for beginners or review students. $7 per month.
COOL, ATTRACTIVE ROOMS—MODERN BUILDING. Intensive Day Class begins June 11. Regular classes—Day or Night —June 4. Come in soon or write for information.
BOYD BUSINESS COLLEGE
315 Bessemer Bldg., Pittsburgh.
21 Successful Years Guarantee Satisfaction.

BE PROFESSIONALLY . . . TRAINED . . .
Burroughs School of Individual Instruction now offers special courses at reduced rates on Typewriter Billing machines, Bookkeeping machines and Calculators. Easy terms. Free employment bureau.
Burroughs Adding Machine Co.
818 Liberty Ave. Atlantic 5714
Day & Evening Classes.
Phone or Write for
FREE Illustrated Catalog

PIANO accordion taught in 24 easy lessons; accordions sold, repaired; catalog free. Defonso Studios, 206 Stanwix st. Atlantic 0410.

ENROLL now in Pittsburgh's first beauty school, Maison Frederic, 207 Fifth ave. CO 2100. Write for New Catalog B-23.

DANCING, MUSIC, DRAMATICS 16

SCHELOT'S dance studio, 118 Sixth st.; open daily and Sundays; brush up in dancing; come prepared; lessons any time.

DANCING—Waltz, fox trot, taught in private home. MISS HENRY. PE 5655.

WHERE TO DINE AND DANCE 21

SPEND your week-end and Decoration Day at the Mineral Spring Hotel, Saxonburg, Pa.; dining, dancing, swimming. Also floor show at "The Cave" Saturday nights. Furnished cottages for the season.

DINE AT THE MAPLES DECORATION DAY, BEAVER VALLEY ROAD, ROUTE 68, ZELIENOPLE, PA. SPECIAL CHICKEN DINNER.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 24

Dentistry

BROKEN FALSE TEETH
REPAIRED, RELINED, RESET
We specialize in Plate Work Only
Pgh. Dental Plate Hospital
534 SMITHFIELD. AT 3874.
NEXT TO DAVIS THEATER.

BUSINESS SERVICES 25

Awnings

SOUTH PITTSBURGH AWNING COMPANY—Dixie, styles, best quality; estimates given. Everglade 6296.

AWNINGS—Westling's tailor-made. Quality and service. 547 Brushton ave. Penhurst 1800.

AWNINGS—Choice stripes, best quality. G. A. Poerschke, Bellevue, Pa. Linden 2259.

BUSINESS PERSONALS 12

CASH for OLD GOLD
SILVER, DIAMONDS, WATCHES AND BRIDGEWORK
PITTSBURGH GOLD REFINING CO.
302-A CLARK BLDG.
AT. 4318
U. S. GOVERNMENT LICENSE P-156

CASH
FOR YOUR OLD
GOLD

AT NEW Treasury Rate
Shipped Direct to U. S. Mint. Federal License 5023
H. & L. GOLD REFG. CO.
515 CLARK BLDG. AT. 0621

PUBLIC NOTICES

BUSINESS SERVICES 25

Beauty Aids

McKAIN BEAUTY SHOP
Permanents $2.50 and up. All around experienced operators. Look your best for Decoration Day. 5102 Penn ave. MO 5821.

SPECIAL, $2 and $3 permanents. Marie Beau Shoppe, Methodist Building. Atlantic 7229.

Beer Distributors

HAVE you tried Renner's Pilsner beer? Call Engbert Distributing Company, Hemlock 4400.

Blinds

BLINDS cleaned. Acme Process; work guaranteed; one-day service. Churchill 1910.

BLINDS cleaned by ISEL; lowest prices; 1-day service; guaranteed. Sterling 2652.

Bronze Manufacturers

BRONZE, brass and aluminum castings. Shop Bronze Company, Tarentum, Pa. Phone 371.

Building and Contracting

BEER GARDEN booths built to order; guaranteed workmanship, $17.50 up. McKeesport 5042.

Butter and Eggs

FAIRMONT'S BETTER BUTTER, churned fresh daily in Pittsburgh. Farm and dairy products.

Cash for Old Clothes

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR USED CLOTHING. SCHENLEY 6862.

Contracting, Building

BUILDING, remodeling, repairs, reasonable rates. Frank Perry, 1650 Methyl ave., Beechview, Pittsburgh. Lehigh 5718-M.

Exterminators

BUGS! Rats, Roaches, Bed Bugs, Etc.
Rose Exterminator
221 Fulton Bldg.
Atlantic 8147

BEDBUGS, MOTHS, exterminated without gas. No publicity; one-year guarantee. Montrose 5351.

Formal Apparel

For Your June Wedding
R-E-N-T
A supreme style tuxedo, full-dress or cutaway suit and accessories. All sizes and perfect fit.
Whittington Dress Suit Co.
6002-3-4 JENKINS ARCADE
Phone: ATlantic 9595

Fountain Pen Repairing

PEN DOCTOR—All makes repaired while you wait. Huhn's, 130 Fifth ave., near Market st.

Fur Cleaning, Storage

FUR coat made jacket, $15; plain fur coat cleaned, $2.50; fur jackets cleaned, $1.50; fur coats relined, $5. Firtko, 426 Penn ave., 2d floor, opposite Hotel Mayfair, near Joseph Horne. Atlantic 6144.

FUR coat storage, $1 and $1.50 (entire season). Firtko, 426 Penn ave. Atlantic 6144.

General

TWO NEW SERVICES OFFERED
RECEIVABLE ASSET REALIZATION SERVICE.
Inactive Receivable Assets are realized by applying them against Accounts Payable through contra transactions.
BUYING AND SELLING SERVICE
Buy and Sell at your own price. Buyers will be contacted with sellers. List all items.
BLISSMAN LISTING EXCHANGE,
1012 A. Investment Bldg., City. CO 6276.

Heating and Plumbing

SAVE 20%—NO OVERHEAD
Buy Your Own Material.
THEO. DEELEY—LEHIGH 8195-R.

Insurance

INSURANCE? Consult W. A. Hopkins. More than 25 years' experience. 425 Fourth.

Mattresses Rebuilt

MATTRESSES, box springs rebuilt, renovated. Studio couches made to order. Hazel 4350.

Painting

PAINTING, INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR; WORK GUARANTEED. COURT 1908.

Paper Cleaning

WALLPAPER cleaning, expert white workman, $1.00 room; wall washing reasonable. Schenley 1324.

Patents

PATENTS. Booklet free; highest references. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

Piano Tuning

PIANO tuned, cleaned, $2; orders this week; work guaranteed. Long, Montrose 0116.

Rug Cleaning, Repairing

RUGS Cleaned 50% former price; repair binding; new fringe. Pads cleaned free. Mayflower 9449.

RUGS, 9x12, special cleaned through, $3.25. Also repairing and binding. Schenley 2234.

Upholstering, Furniture Repair

FURNITURE RESTORED — Modern equipped shop; skilled mechanics. Special three-piece wicker set enameled, $10. Shema's, Walnut 2000.

FURNITURE re-upholstered, steamed, cleaned; cushion refilled; credit arrangements. B. Heiser, Wellington 1617-M.

MOVING, TRANSFER, STORAGE 26

The household goods movers listed below are operating legally under the jurisdiction of the Public Service Commission of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and hold certificates of public conveyance and necessity with tariff on file at Harrisburg.

SHANAHAN MOVING STORAGE
Finest Equipment
Fireproof Warehouses
P. S. C. No. A-25407
3460 5th Ave. 7535 Penn Ave.
MAyflower 7800 PEnhurst 7201

HARMAN & SONS
Need return load New York, Chicago, Cleveland, Buffalo way points. AT 6037, 206 Fancourt. Sunday and evenings, FA 6290.

WISSMAN—Moving, Storage.
Local, long distance. Atlantic 1585. Schenley 4756.

MOVING, storing, packing, crating, shipping any place. Furniture bought, sold, exchanged. A25415. BELMAR, CH 3164.

PUBLIC NOTICES

STORAGE
For Furniture
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSES
Haugh & Keenan
STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.
Center and Euclid aves. Montrose 6100.
P. S. C. No. A25417

DONALDSON
Fireproof Furniture, Warehouse
CHARGE STARTS WHEN VAN REACHES YOUR HOME AND STOPS WHEN WORK IS COMPLETED.
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING, RUG CLEANING
USED FURNITURE BOUGHT AND SOLD. FAIRFAX 0385. NIGHTS LINDEN 4090. Public Service Commission No. A-28429.

Blanck's Moving, Storage
Fireproof Warehouse. 6344 Penn. HI. 0166.

ED WERNER—Fireproof warehouse for storage; local, long distance moving. 1917 Brownsville road. Carrick 4425.

CLYDE E. SAMPLE. FE 9157
Local, long distance moving, storing.

W. J. DILLNER Transfer & Storage—Experienced movers who really care to please. 601 Melwood st. MA 4567.

FOREST Hills Transfer, Storage Company, immediately, load to New York, Chicago. Brandywine 3639.

HUBERT Transfer and Storage Company. Fireproof warehouse, moving, storing, packing. Cedar 0453.

WILL FREDERICK, EXPERT PIANO MOVER, 1312 W. North, Cedar 2006. Certificate A-26091.

WHITE Transfer & Storage Co., local, long distance moving; storing. Lehigh 5120.

PIANO MOVING AND HOISTING. WALTER J. PROSKY. CE 2628-WE 0797-J.

SWISSHELM—MOVING AND STORAGE. Penhurst 1703. Certificate A 25381.

(Unlicensed by P. S. C.)

LOAD to New York, Chicago, all points by special contract only; private carrier. Thomas James. Mayflower 4174.

MOVING done, careful and prompt, experienced men, $3 a room. Carrick 1288-J.

SWIFT—Local, $3 room; long distance reasonable expert van service. LO 1678.

BRICELAND'S moving, $3.50 room; storage $1.50 month. 3132 Penn. MO 7819.

SITUATIONS WANTED

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY MEN 30

CHAUFFEUR — Experienced, reference, passed civil service examination 85½%, desires a position. Hiland 1972.

EXPERIENCED farm hand wants work; single. Call Glenshaw 106-R, ask for Karl Glodde.

HOUSEMAN, chauffeur, white, experienced driver, industrious. Present employer leaving city. Best references. Mayflower 2311.

PAINTER—A-1, car and equipment, go anywhere, interior or exterior; also roof painting; references. Jackson 2712.

PAPERHANGING reasonable; trim both edges; paper if desired. Fairfax 2088.

WALLPAPER REMOVED
New quick method. Clean white mechanic. W. Peer. Mayflower 6290.

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY WOMEN 31

COLORED woman desires general housework, good cook; reference; experienced. GR 7473.

DAY WORK, laundry, by reliable colored woman; references. Hazel 5112.

DRESSMAKER desires work by day or take home. Penhurst 5224.

EXPERIENCED TEACHER, traveler and driver desires position for summer vacation. Will exchange references. Write T 203, Sun-Telegraph.

JAZZ PIANO—50c
Freddy Rose. Cedar 2261

LAUNDRY or general housework by week; references. Court 4026.

NEAT COLORED WOMEN, Penhurst 1184. Call anytime.

SEAMSTRESS—Dresses, coats and suits made or altered efficiently. FA. 2541.

WOMAN—Refined, experienced, city references, desires position as cook, maid, can take full charge. M. D., 743 Church st., Turtle Creek, Pa.

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY COUPLES 32

CARETAKERS—By refined American couple. H 206, Sun-Telegraph.

DAY WORK WANTED 33

General

A SLIP COVER SET, $3.95.
Two chairs and davenport, made to order including material. Churchill 3225.

AWNINGS, $4.95; up to 9-foot size, complete with frames; ready to hang. Churchill 3225.

GENERAL housework, colored girls, chefs, hotel, camps, roadhouses, summer resorts supplied; laundresses, men and women cleaners. Atlantic 2787. Imperial Employment.

CARPET and linoleum laid, new work measured, sewed and laid; remodeling a specialty; estimate furnished. Penhurst 7198.

PIANO JAZZ—50c
Taught in a few easy lessons. Montrose 7193.

PITTSBURGH ASSN. IMP. OF POOR
Free Employment Bureau.
SKILLED MECHANICS, HANDY MEN, Carpenters, Painters, Plumbers, Electricians, etc. Coal Carriers, Housemen, Orderlies, Handy Men Farmers, Pick and Shovel, etc. Capable, dependent family men personally known to us. Help us find these men work. Free Employment Bureau, 428 Duquesne way. Atlantic 4183.

WALLPAPER removed by steam, $3 room up; expert work guaranteed. Lehigh 4324.

Painting—Paperhanging

PAPERHANGING, painting, plastering; paper removed by steam; work guaranteed. Nesbit Brothers. Penhurst 3846.

PAPERHANGING—$3 room; paper for sale; work guaranteed. Mayflower 2468; Mayflower 2064.

PAPERHANGING, $3 room up; painting, 20 years' experience. Mr. Megahan. FA 8149.

WALLPAPER removed by steam; work guaranteed; reasonable. Carrick 3108-R.

PAPERHANGING — $3 room up; work guaranteed; white workman. Fairfax 1625.

PAPERHANGING, $3.00 and up; work guaranteed. Call Neads, Hemlock 8158.

HELP WANTED

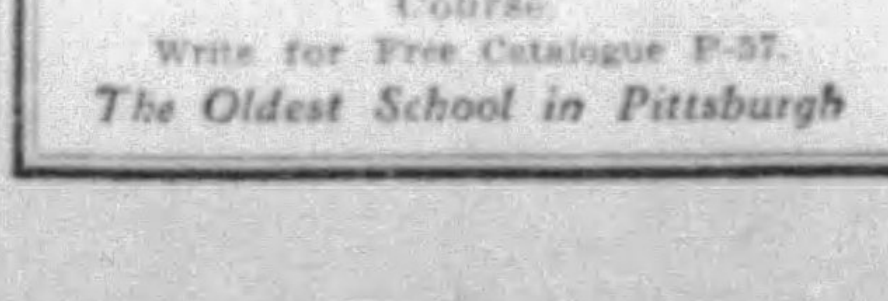
HELP WANTED—MALE 35

A PERMANENT POSITION
If you are a salesman and think in terms of $100 weekly, with plenty of self-confidence, able to finance yourself first two weeks, a very desirable connection can be made by writing Director of Sales, Box 1025, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

AUTO RADIOS—World's Cheapest. No-cost Sample. 20th Century Co., A-3439, Kansas City, Mo.

SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION 15

BEAUTY CULTURE
WOMAN'S MOST PROFITABLE PROFESSION
At Maison Frederic Beauty School you are Trained to meet the growing demand for better Beauty Operators.
Personally supervised by Frederic G. Lichti, Internationally famous Beauty Culturist.
You are cordially invited to inspect this great Institution whenever in downtown Pittsburgh.
Write, Call or Phone for Free Illustrated Booklet B-23
COurt 2100 — Maison Frederic BEAUTY SCHOOL — 207 Fifth Ave.



BEAUTY CULTURE
We prepare you for the State Board Examination
Special price on post-graduate Course
Write for Free Catalogue P-57.
The Oldest School in Pittsburgh

THE ONLY SCHOOL
IN WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA
WITH A STATE LICENSE
Griffith School of Beauty Culture
437 PENN AVENUE, 2nd Floor
ATlantic 4034

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MALE 35

BEST SEASON in years! Sales booming on low-priced popcorn machines, grills, etc. Big commissions. Write Advance Mfg. Co., Swan ave., St. Louis, Mo.

EXPERIENCED refrigerator salesmen; leads furnished; closing help in the field. See Mr. Corman, 13th floor, Monday and Tuesday, 9:30 to 12 Noon. THE [illegible] BAUM CO.

FIRST CLASS auto body and fender repairman with tools. Apply Sunday between 2-4, 219 Talbot ave., Braddock.

MAN wanted for Rawleigh routes of 800 families. Write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. PN-311-SA, Chester, Pa.

MAGYAR boy, 16-20, free to travel, able to drive, willing to learn salesmanship; write experience, age, religion, phone. Z-146 Sun-Telegraph.

MAN to handle regular store route. Place nationally advertised 5c and 10c counter card merchandise. Most complete line; world's oldest, largest firm. Over 100% commission for you and merchant. Every retailer a prospect. Side-line or regular. Experience unnecessary. No investment. Catalog free. World's Products, Dept. X-271, Spencer, Ind.

MECHANIC—Ford experience; give references, qualifications as general automobile mechanic. Good steady job for right mechanic out of work. East Liberty and Wilkinsburg section. A-186, Sun-Telegraph.

MEN
WANTED—Several men. We can use 5 men of neat appearance, ambitious, of mechanical inclination, wanting permanent employment. Must be willing to work hard for promotion and be satisfied with earnings of around $35 week at start. Prefer men who are married and between 25 and 45 years of age. We will grant interviews to men who can impress us with the fact that they can qualify for this work. Call at Room 201, Law and Finance Building, 10 to 3, Monday.

MEN WANTED—Sell shirts, hosiery. Free ties to customers. Liberal commissions and bonuses. Free samples. Dept. V, Box 84, Times Square Station, New York.

NEW BUSINESS INVENTION—Installed on free trial, sells itself. Four $15 sales daily pay $280 weekly. Portfolio of references from world's leading firms. Exclusive. Write F. E. ARMSTRONG, Dept. A-35, Mobile, Ala.

OPENING for aggressive salesmen to sell low-priced popcorn machines. Liberal commissions. Selling season now starting. Write quick. Star Mfg. Co., St. Louis. Write quick. Star Mfg. Co., St. Louis, Mo.

OPPORTUNITY
Etna Buick Company has opening for 2 or 3 high-grade specialty salesmen, who have sold insurance, Fuller brushes, Real Silk hosiery or similar lines and have been successful. We have a very attractive and permanent proposition to offer. Phone Sterling 1550 or 4143 for appointment.

PAINTERS
Wanted at once for outside house painting, steady work; good income; equipment essential. Apply 960 Liberty ave.

POLISH or Italian woman between 30-40, general housework; no children; good home near Coraopolis; small wages. G 156, Sun-Telegraph.

POSITIONS OPEN
COBY SERVICE BUREAU, BESSEMER BLDG.
PHARMACIST — registered; Accountant—Credits, appliance installments; ATTORNEY—Young; UNDERWRITER—General casualty experience; YOUNG doctor—Out of town practice; COMPTOMETER operator; STENOGRAPHER — Experienced; RUSH; INSURANCE, mortgage, real estate clerks; SALESMEN various.

POWER PLANT TRADE. Old-established company has permanent liberal proposition with commission and drawing account for experienced salesman of industrial water treatment, etc. Must own car and have personal acquaintance and following in this and surrounding trade territory. Give full information, personal qualifications, experience, business references. Write Box G 206, Sun-Telegraph.

RESPONSIBLE party with car. Consign product to merchants in your county. No selling. Free sample and particulars. Write. FACTORY, Box A, Florin, Pa.

SALES MANAGER
to take charge of sales and supervise men in the field; drawing account; must be experienced in building improvement. Write S-190, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN, acquainted to sell auto and building soaps, greases, oils, polishes for old established manufacturer. Finest quality, repeat products. Give qualifications. Baum's Castorine Co., Rome, N. Y.

SALESMAN, experienced equipment, wanted to sell Ottawa hydraulic lifts; good commissions; give experience and references. (Signed) Ottawa Mfg. Co., Ottawa, Kansas.

SALESMEN contacting public utilities, industrial plants, sheet metal jobbers and other large buyers of high temperature cement, furnace cement and maintenance paint specialties. Give experience, etc., in confidence by mail. Pyrolite Products Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

SALESMEN—DISTRIBUTORS
HOMES, stores, garages buy SHAMMY SHINER polishing cloth on demonstration; recommended by national magazines; sample and amazing offer free. Write TIMELY PRODUCTS, INC., 15 Exchange Place, Jersey City, N. J.

SALESMEN (2) new radio antenna; sell 9 out of 10. Car necessary. Call Sunday for appointment, Brandywine 0581-R.

TERRITORY open for high grade salesman calling on funeral directors selling simplified signed order system. Give age, experience, references. The Funeral Record-Bill Co., Troy, N. Y.

TOOL SALESMEN WANTED
Wagon or Specialty Salesmen! An opportunity to carry a hand-forged, quality line of Special Garage Tools in Metropolitan area. Write OTC, Owatonna, Minn.

WANTED—Two reliable tea and coffee route salesmen for city and rural sections. No capital required. Good weekly pay check. Write PULVER, Newark, N. Y.

11 MEN for immediate employment; must be of neat appearance and out of work at present time. 605 Clark Building, after 9:30 a. m.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 36

BEAUTY OPERATOR.
All-round, licensed, A-1.
Give age and experience. Write R-203, Sun-Telegraph.

BEAUTY parlor operator, experienced in facials, scalp treatments, dyeing and tinting; good future. F 206, Sun-Tele.

COLLEGE student for vacation position. Salary $160. Write S 188, Sun Telegraph.

CULTURED lady to make connection in an interesting seclusive business. SC 6856.

DEMONSTRATOR wanted for Lady Frances facial youth ensemble in McKeesport, Beaver, Butler, Washington, other surrounding towns; must be neat, attractive, healthy, well paid permanent position for right woman; give age, experience. Address M-M Corp., 301 Westport, Kansas City, Mo.

GIRLS WITH COLLEGE TRAINING INTERESTED IN DRAMATICS
Steady employment, good compensation. Thorough training given without charge. Must furnish surety bond. Must have good personality, be able to handle people. We have openings in this immediate territory on our staff of dramatic directors to be filled immediately. Apply at once. Universal Producing Co., 815 Hanna Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio. Dept. ST.

GIRL or woman, white, out of town for housework, experienced, reference. Carnegie 615-J.

GIRL—White, housework and cooking; small family, reference. JA 2787.

GIRL— WHITE, FOR COOKING AND HOUSEWORK. HAZEL 1415.

IMPROVED conditions afford opportunity for alert women, over 25, well educated; good pay. Call Room 371, Fort Pitt Hotel, Monday, Tuesday and Saturday.

INTELLIGENT, dependable young woman to work in small office. Character and honesty necessary. State age, qualifications. Write A. Braden, Box 553, Hollidays Cove, W. Va.

LADIES—Good income selling men's and ladies' hosiery, lingerie, at CUT RATE prices. Large commission and bonus; part time permitted. Standware Hosiery Co., 900 Century Bldg. Out of town write.

LADIES—Two, immediately, for permanent work in sales and demonstration; must learn quickly, over 30 and of pleasing appearance. Call for interview, 9:30 to 1:00 Monday. 707 Clark Building.

OPPORTUNITY for intelligent woman who must make good income to be our district representative. Our work is direct selling of high grade Mineral Food product with high repeat ratio. Work may be conducted from your home where you are trained by our supervisor. Telephone, car, unquestionable references are essential. American Biochemical Corp., Cleveland, Ohio.

SILK finishers (5) wanted at once; experienced only. Brandywine 3905.

STENOGRAPHERS applications—Food experience stenographers — advertising agency exper; SEWING instructress—COBY Service Bureau, Bessemer Bldg.

TEACHERS for permanent and vacation positions. Salary $1,000 yearly; $200 for 80 days. Write S 187, Sun-Telegraph.

7 WOMEN—Must be over 21 and of neat appearance; preference will be given women now unemployed. 605 Clark Building, Monday, after 10 a. m.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MALE & FEMALE 37

AGENTS—Canvassers; new 10c to 25c items. 611 Penn Ave., Room 716.

EARN $5 daily raising mushrooms in cellar, shed, attic. We buy crops. Guaranteed materials furnished. Odorless method. Book free. United, 3848-DC, Lincoln ave., Chicago.

WHITE couple, preferably foreign born; cook and chambermaid; houseman and butler; excellent local references required. Phone Sewickley 440.

AGENTS AND SOLICITORS 38

AMAZING new water heater boils water instantly. Pocket size. Minute demonstration. Pays up to $25 daily. No investment. Free sample offer. Lux Co., Elkhart, Ind.

AMAZING chemical discovery mends without thread. 150% profit! FREE SAMPLE on cloth and details. Write Queen City Mfg. Co., Dept. NC-6, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AN UNUSUAL opportunity, make up to $200 monthly; exclusive line work uniforms, coveralls, jackets, pants, shirts; advertising embroidered, every business prospect. Master Co., Ligonier, Ind.

BIG PAY, experience unnecessary, new unlimited field. Low prices, startling selling features, steady year 'round business. Call on business houses only. Permanent. Samples free. Kaeser-Blair, Dept. C-329, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SALESMEN—Particulars free or send 25 cents for selling outfit; sensational trade stimulator plan; complies with NRA; sure repeats. Loraine Enterprises, 4408 Lisbon, Milwaukee, Wis.

SELL PUNCHBOARDS direct to dealers from world's leading punchboard factory. Wholesale prices. Enormous Profits. Big Commissions. Sales kit free. HARLICH CO., 1413 Jackson, Chicago.

SELL counter displays, rubber goods, cosmetics. Exclusive territory. Craig Laboratories, Memphis, Tennessee.

STRANGE Chemical Sponge washes windows without work. Banishes cleaning drudgery. Housewives amazed. Hustlers cleaning up. OUTFIT FREE. Kristee Mfg., Box 173, Akron, Ohio.

VIVO, quick, positive "sober-up," no competition, easy sales, fast repeats; drugs, taverns, exclusive territory. Vivo Laboratories, Milwaukee, Wis.

WELCOMED BY EVERY WOMAN is Pre-Vent-A-Run. Ten cent package triples life of silk stockings. Earns $25 up for keen men—women with few hours dignified demonstrations weekly. Beattie & Co., 66 Leonard st., New York.

1934's MONEY MARVELS—Two magic cosmetic lines for white and colored, no money or experience needed; agents doing wonderful; free samples and sample case. Write Keystone Laboratories, Dept. TA, Memphis, Tenn.

40 YEARS in group insurance by mail without agents. Want party to furnish leads. Write C. G. HAIZLIP, Sec'y., St. Louis.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES 39

HOSPITAL HELP—Experienced, inexperienced. Positions everywhere. Enclose stamp. Scharf Bureau, 145-201 W. 45th, New York.

EMPLOYMENT PREPARATION 40

Male

GOVERNMENT JOBS — Start $105-$175 month; men-women, 18-50; many early Pittsburgh examinations expected; common education usually sufficient; experience unnecessary; steady positions; 25 coached free; full particulars and list positions FREE; write today sure. Franklin Institute, Dept. 398-H, Rochester, N. Y.

LEARN A TRADE
Industries are now employing AIRCRAFT MECHANICS, AUTO MECHANICS, WELDERS, FLYERS, RADIO AND REFRIGERATION EXPERTS.
PGH. SCHOOL OF TRADES
Penn and Fancourt, Dept. 19, Pgh., Pa.

MAN WANTED with fair education, mechanically inclined, now employed, desiring to better his position by qualifying as an Installation Expert and Service Engineer on all types of electric refrigerators. No experience necessary but applicant must be willing to train during spare time for a few months. Write giving age, phone, present occupation and address. E-206, Sun-Telegraph.

U. S. GOVERNMENT JOBS, $105 to $175 month. Prepare now for coming Pittsburgh examinations. Full particulars free. See or write Local Manager, Franklin Institute, 604 Chamber of Commerce Building, Pittsburgh.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT 45

City and Suburbs

FURNISHED HOUSE, 7 or 8 rooms, in East End, for summer months, by family of two; no children. Quiet surroundings essential. P. O. Box 476, Pittsburgh.

REFINED adults will care for suburban country home or estate, summer; will assume all expense; best references. J 128, Sun-Telegraph.

OAKLAND, East End, Wilkinsburg; Young couple, three rooms, private bath. Write G-157, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED BOARDERS 46

BELLEVUE — Attractive rooms, private home, good meals, unlimited phone; gentleman. Linden 4613.

BELLEVUE—Lovely room, private home; meals, garage optional; near cars. LI 0560-J.

Country

WILL board children in country, mother's care, $3 week. Write X. 139 Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED SUMMER BOARDERS 48

CHILDREN boarded in country; reasonable. Mrs. Seipon, Gibsonia, Pa. Richland 23 ring 20.

OCEAN CITY, New Jersey—Seaside home, comfortable beds, clean. Call Montrose 6316.

ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOMS FURNISHED 52

ATLANTIC, SOUTH, 305—Attractive room, next bath, $3.50 week. Montrose 0183.

AURELIA, 6342—Attractive room, $3.50, near cars. East Liberty Station. Montrose 0479.

BAYARD ST., 4716—Beautiful rooms, 1, 2. References. Breakfast, dinner. MA 3468.

DAVIS AVE. DISTRICT—Delightful front room, private modern home, $4.50. Linden 6320-R.

DORMONT—Business man, family of two; near 42 car, $3.50. Lehigh 1331-R.

DORMONT, 3061 Texas—Large room, next bath, near city, 2 girls, $6.

EAST END—Large room; gentleman or business couple. Excellent location. Phone Number. A 188, SunTelegraph.

EAST END, 5601 Howe St.—Two nice clean rooms, unlimited phone. Reasonable.

EAST END 5735 Center ave.—Cozy rooms, $3 week. Phone, free parking.

ELLSWORTH, 5420 — 1 or 2 connecting front room; business couple. Mayflower 1365.

HIGHLAND DISTRICT—Exclusive location, private shower or semi-bath, radio, garage; very reasonable. HI 0738-J.

HOMEWOOD—Comfortable room in private house, $4. Business lady preferred. CH 6774.

JAMES st., 819—North Side; clean sleeping room, next bath, 3 windows, park location.

MT. LEBANON—Front bedroom; refined home; all privileges; desirable location. Lehigh 4028-R.

NEGLEY AVE., 370 South—Beautiful private home, has large, very attractive front room, beautiful tile bath connected.

PENN AVE., 5441—2 connecting rooms, kitchen and bedroom, $6; also sleeping rooms, $3.50.

WILKINSBURG—433 Ross ave. Bed-living room; single rooms gentlemen; meals, garage optional. Reasonable.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED 53

BETWEEN Friendship and Penn—Three rooms, private bath; second floor. $16. Mayflower 3762.

BRENTWOOD—2 strictly modern rooms, bath, everything included; reasonable. Everglade 6546.

BRIGHTON road district—3 or 4 rooms, private bath, laundry. Linden 3523-J.

BROOKLINE BLVD., 703—3 rooms; gas; light; furnace; garage. Adults. Lehigh 6461-J.

BROOKLINE—3 large rooms, second floor; gas, heat, $25; adults. Lehigh 7208-R.

BUENA VISTA, 1701—3 rooms; private bath; refined home; adults. Fairfax 8545.

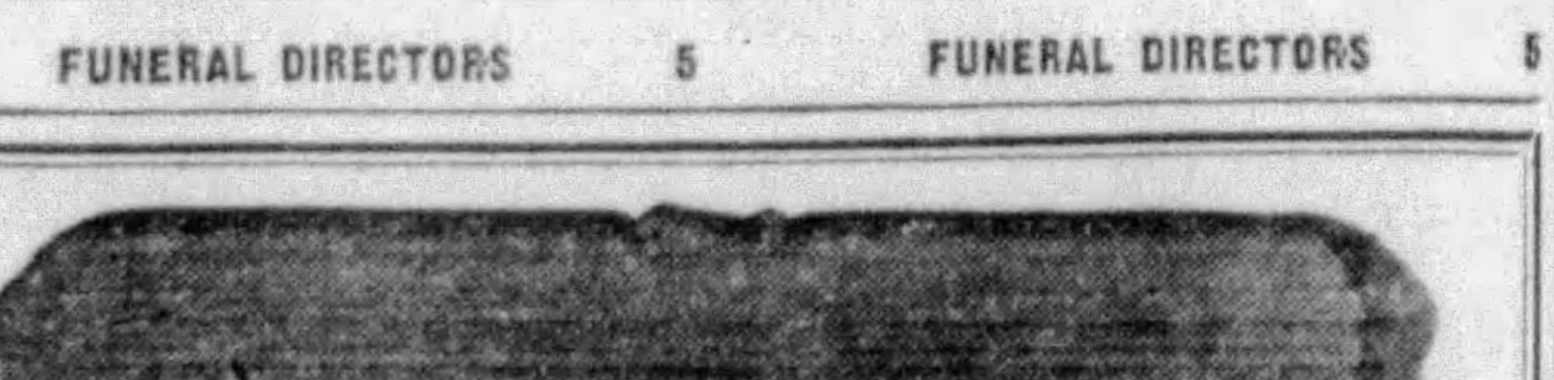
CARRICK, 1616 Delrose—3 rooms, bath, separate meters, $16; conveniences. Carrick 1267-W.

CATHEDRAL DISTRICT, 4644 Filmore—Three newly decorated rooms, private bath, $21. Mayflower 9761.

CRAIGHEAD ST., 23—3 rooms, bath, $18. Burger, Realtor, 752 Brownsville road.

EAST END, 505 North Fairmount—Three rooms, bath, cellar, furnace, gas, electric, private, $25 month; Gentiles. Emerson 1676.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 5



RESPECT IS NOT MEASURED IN TERMS OF DOLLARS
When you can secure a complete adult funeral, including casket shown above and everything else necessary, except the grave and clothing.
for only $135. THAT CONSTITUTES SENSIBLE ECONOMY, NOT DISRESPECT
The family of the deceased may designate the manufacturer of the casket AT NO EXTRA COST.
GRIME & BLAIR 4112 MAIN ST. SCHENLEY 3000
Pioneers of Standardized Prices in Pittsburgh

"MY SALE AD IN THE SUN-TELEGRAPH QUICKLY SOLD MY TERRIER DOG"

R. E. LANGENBACH, 2010 COVERT ST., CARRICK.

ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOMS UNFURNISHED 53

EAST END, 5412 Black st.—2, 3 rooms; gas, light included. Montrose 9868.

HOMEWOOD, 918 Gerritt—3 connecting rooms; alcove, bath, furnace, $20. Hiland 1157-R.

INGRAM, on Car Line—3 rooms, bath, first floor; $15. Walnut 1871-R.

MADISON AVE., 911, North Side—3 nice clean rooms, alcove, small porch, bath and attic, second floor, $25.

MURRAY HILL Ave., 1945—4 rooms, private bath, light, heat, $40. Mayflower 4371.

NORTH GRAHAM, 413—3 rooms, first floor, semi-bath, gas, heat, $23. Montrose 6149.

NORTH SIDE, 106 Milroy—3 rooms, bath, yard, garage, $15. Fairfax 6072.

OAKLAND SQUARE, 18—3 rooms, private bath, light, heat, $25; garage optional. Mayflower 8452.

OAKLAND, 231 Robinson—Three first-floor rooms, porches, instantaneous heater. Schenley 3066.

PHONE Rental Service, Grant 5400, for additional listing of unfurnished rooms.

SHERADEN—Two rooms, all conveniences, adults. Walnut 1853.

SOUTH SIDE, 1910 Eighteenth st.—Two rooms, $7; 2 rooms, $8; 3 rooms, $9. Gas, electric. Hemlock 6629.

2-3-4 Rooms, Private Baths
$14 to $23; laundry; hot water; janitor service. East End. Sterling 0493.

ROOMS—LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING 54

AIKEN, S., 305, East End—Large 2-room apartment, second floor front.

BEECHVIEW, 103 Capitol ave.—One large housekeeping room, reasonable. Lehigh 9154.

EAST END, 5717 Center Ave.—Nicely furnished room for light housekeeping, other sleeping rooms.

EAST END, 142 South Negley—Large room, sink, range, $4.

HIGHLAND PARK DISTRICT—3 second floor, well-furnished front rooms; conveniences, $7 week. Emerson 1705.

NEGLEY, South, 815—Beautiful bed-living room, private, tiled bath, small kitchenette; furnished complete. Reasonable.

NORTH SIDE, 823 North Lincoln avenue—Beautifully furnished first floor 2-room apartment; private entrance; best location; very reasonable; parking space.

NORTH SIDE, 1201 Reddour—2 or 3-room apartments, water, $5.00 up.

OAKLAND, 226 Robinson St.—Second floor front, kitchen, bedroom, alcove, $16 month.

PACIFIC, 233—Small apartment, complete; all conveniences; Frigidaire, private bath; adults; garage.

SOUTH GRAHAM Street, 432—Furnished light housekeeping rooms, adults. Montrose 9682.

APARTMENTS for RENT

APARTMENTS FURNISHED 55

City and Suburban

SHADYSIDE DISTRICT, 300 Melwood st.—Apartment 4. Beautifully furnished, 1 room efficiency apartment. Leaving town. Will sacrifice to right party. Brandywine 1247-J.

MT. LEBANON'S MOST BEAUTIFUL APARTMENTS.
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.
THE EMBASSY, 230 Revere Rd. LO 1500.

WE SPECIALIZE IN SMALL $30 UP FURNISHED APARTMENTS. CALL AT APARTMENT 3, 211 S. MILLVALE AVE. HI 1131. SC 4646.

ABERDEEN & ADRIAN APARTMENTS. Schenley District—1 to 3-room efficiency, moderate rentals. 4628 Bayard st.

SHADYSIDE District, 8 rooms, furnished apartment, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, modern; June 15 to September 15. SC 0807.

PRINCESS ANN Apartments, 321 Beverly road, Mt. Lebanon. Furnished or unfurnished apartment. Lehigh 6193.

WALNUT st., near Shady—Well furnished four rooms, bath, heat, light, Frigidaire, porch. Montrose 3895.

5332 EAST ST—3-room apartment, $6.00 week. 4-room apartment, private bath, $11 week. FA 6471.

SHADYSIDE—6 rooms, 2 baths, beautifully furnished. Mayflower 0834 any day before noon.

BEECHVIEW—Three nicely furnished rooms, near cars, adults; reasonable. Mayflower 3974.

KING EDWARD ANNEX—Beautifully furnished four room apartment, garage. Mayflower 4060.

MT. LEBANON, Bower Hill road—2-room efficiency, $40 month or weekly. Lehigh 2015-R.

SEWICKLEY—Furnished 6-room house for three months. References required. Sewickley 98-W.

MT. LEBANON — Couple to share furnished home, convenient location. Locust 6799-R.

DORMONT lady will share her modern furnished home with couple. Lehigh 0963-M.

WILSON ARMS, 549 Neville—Furnished and unfurnished. $35 up. Schenley 1650.

KENTUCKY ave., 5741—3 rooms, private bath, first floor, conveniences; $8 week.

714 N. EUCLID—2 rooms, private bath, complete; reasonable. Montrose 2225.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED 56

East End

New Efficiency Apts.
Squirrel Hill, 5631 Phillips ave. Large living room, bedroom, dinette and kitchenette; rough plaster walls; colored tile bath with shower; heat, gas and refrigeration free. $50 to $55.
Open for Inspection.
LLOYD CO.
6012 Center Ave. HI 3916.

310 CRAFT AVE.
$42.50—$47.50
Completely Renovated
Apartments of 5 rooms and tile bath; new ranges, sink and linoleum. Heat, hot water and janitor service.
Open for Inspection
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. AT 9050.

SHADYSIDE
5732-44 Kentucky Ave.
Suites of 6 and 7 rooms, 2 baths; fireproof and soundproof buildings; exclusive occupancy. Most reasonable rental in East End. Inspection today. Call Mayflower 4543.

$20—APARTMENT, 5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, heat, hot water, light and telephone included; this reduced rental is in consideration that occupants be custodians of 5-family apartment building attending gas furnace and other light duties. Only couple over 50 on pension considered. Schenley 4337.

BARD APARTMENTS—4 and 5 rooms, with tile bath, heat and hot water free; also laundry gas and electricity, with or without refrigerator; rent $33 to $40.
FIDELIS REALTY CO., 3707 Fifth Ave.

NEW efficiency apartments; large living room, bedroom, kitchenette, dinette; heat, gas, refrigeration free. 5631 Phillips ave., Squirrel Hill. Open for inspection.

ATTRACTIVE APARTMENT.
5 rooms, steam heat, frigidaire, janitor, fine condition, $45. Hazel 0815.

WILKINSBURG, 1183-5 South Ave. — Apartments of 4 rooms, 1 bath, heat furnished; rentals $28 month. Call at apartment 3.

N. NEGLEY AVE., 204
6 rooms, steam heat, frigidaire, janitor, $50; near 60, 71, 88, 82, 96 cars. HA 3754

326 PRINCE ST., near Station st. and Collins ave.—4-room apartment; steam-heated; $30. Open for inspection.

ABERDEEN & ADRIAN APARTMENTS. Schenley District—1 to 3-room efficiency, moderate rentals. 4628 Bayard st.

THE HOWE AND KENT
5759 Howe st., 5 rooms, tile bath, porch, steam heat, frigidaire, janitor. Haz. 3754.

OAKLAND, 3415 Parkview — Duplex, 5 rooms, sun-parlor, modern conveniences; refrigeration. MA 0844.

EAST END AVE.—Modern six-room duplex, refrigerator, garage, reasonable. Penhurst 7557.

OAKLAND—Four room apartment; redecorated; only $25; see 7 McDevitt place. Atlantic 9930.

PENN AVE., 5457, near Negley—Four rooms, tile bath, steam heat, $37.50. Atlantic 6700.

FRANKSTOWN, 7325—6 rooms, sun-parlor, hardwood floors, hot water heat, $32. Churchill 2975.

WILKINSBURG—3 cheerful rooms, bath, hot water, all conveniences, adults. Churchill 0569.

HOWE, 6412—Four rooms, bath, porches, furnace, conveniently located; reasonable. Montrose 1146.

ATWELL, 6715—Modern, 4 rooms, bath. Must be seen to be appreciated. Montrose 7250.

KINCAID 5410—3 rooms, bath; 6 rooms, bath, furnace, yard, porches. Montrose 5923.

934 ROXANNA Way, near Wellesley—4 rooms, toilet, electric, $22.50. AT 4802.

230 LARIMER Ave.—4 rms., bath; rent $20. Open Sunday. Call Atlantic 2740.

REGENT SQUARE, 1434 La Clair St.—4 rms., bath, garage, heat, $22.50. CO 5500

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

APARTMENTS for RENT

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED 57

South Hills

THE EMBASSY
MT. LEBANON'S MOST BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT.
Moderate rentals include complete service and many unusual features: spring water, terrace, garden, lobby, lounge, integral garage, switchboard telephone, elevator, janitor and maid service; residential location; convenient to parks, swimming pool, schools, stores and transportation. 230 Beverly Road, Mt. Lebanon. Resident Manager Locust 1500.

MT. LEBANON—Choice 3-4 and 5-room apartments, $35 to $65; everything included but electricity; 3 rooms, furnished, $45.
STEVENSON, WILLIAMS CO.,
666 Washington Road. Lehigh 6000.

BROOKLINE APARTMENTS—Four rooms, bath, range, porch, garage, $25. Five rooms, bath, porch garage $30. Owner Lehigh 5855-J.

BROWNSVILLE RD., 530—3 rooms, tile bath, hot water heating system, $30. Burger, Realtor, 752 Brownsville road.

ATTRACTIVE four room apartment, colored tile bath, frigidaire, $45. See 738 Brookline Blvd. Suite No. 2. AT 9930.

CARRICK, $32.50—Modern 4 rooms, hardwood floors, inador bed, range, linoleum, heat furnished. Everglade 3834.

MT. LEBANON—$47.50; finest and most convenient 5-room apartment. Square to cars. Lehigh 7401.

LEBANON HALL—2 and 3-room furnished or unfurnished efficiency. Lehigh 6144.

MT. LEBANON—$45. 4 rooms, everything included in rent but phone. Locust 1600.

KNOXVILLE—$25. five rooms, bath, porch, fine location, near cars. Everglade 3834.

DORMONT, 1129 Wisconsin—4-5 rooms, bath, garage, $40, $45. Lehigh 4614-M.

MT. WASHINGTON, Boggs ave., 508—2nd floor, 5 rooms, bath, laundry, porch.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED 58

North Side

FEDERAL and E. N. Diamond st., corner, six room apartment; suitable for residence and business; $65. Call Atlantic 9930.

PERRYSVILLE DISTRICT—3 attractive rooms, private bath, separate meters, $18. Fairfax 8682.

METROPOLITAN ST., 1508, N. S.—3 large rooms, modern, light, heat included. Reasonable.

JACKSON St., 306—4 rooms, bath; reduced $32.50. T. C. Allison, 808 Federal.

BRIGHTON ROAD—4 rooms, bath, $25. Allegheny Real Estate, FA 2100.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED 59

City and Suburbs

201 DALZELL Ave., Ben Avon—Apartment, 7 rooms, bath, garage; large grounds, $40. Call owner, AT 4800.

BELLEVUE — Beautiful 5-6-room apartments, frigidaire, $100; reduced $50. Linden 2441.

CRAFTON—Newly papered, 3-4 rooms, heat, desirable location, reduced. Walnut 2697-R.

SWISSVALE, $20.
Apartments, 5 rooms, bath, porches, low rental. Call Montrose 4025.

McKEES ROCKS—716 Mary st., modern five-room apartment, one minute from carline.

BELLEVUE—Lincoln ave., two 6-room apartments, second floor, reduced. Linden 2441.

CRAFTON, 93 Union Ave.—Modern five rooms, garage, fine condition. Walnut 2800.

MILLVALE—3 rooms, bath, third floor; use of laundry, $18. Millvale 1779-R.

HOUSES FOR RENT

HOUSES FURNISHED 60

City and Suburbs

DORMONT—Brick house, 6 rooms, hot water heat, nicely furnished, everything up to the minute, only $70.
ARTHUR WESSEL
2932 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 2059.

BEECHWOOD BLVD.—Attractively furnished house, 9 rooms, 3 baths, beautiful grounds, flower garden; summer rental $200 month. Hazel 0482.

FOR JULY, August, September, Northumberland street. Beautifully furnished, 8 rooms, modern, gentiles. C 241, Sun-Telegraph.

OAKMONT—Modern house, furnished, June 1st to October 1st; beautiful garden, quiet neighborhood, near Golf Club. Call Oakmont 1512.

N. HIGHLAND DIST.—Comfortable furnished 7-room home, furnace, garage optional. Montrose 1876.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 61

East End

COMPLETE
Rent List
EAST END - SQUIRREL HILL
Kelly-Wood
CENTRE and HILAND - - - HILAND 2600

BEECHWOOD TERRACE
FINEST LOCATION IN PITTSBURGH
Attractive seven-room house, every modern convenience. Rent cut 50%. Open for inspection Sunday afternoon. See
COLL & TOTTEN
6010 Center ave. HIland 0300.

WORTH St., 623—Modern house, six rooms, coal furnace; garage, $47.50.
BARTLETT ST., 5524—Duplex, six rooms, furnace; $40.00.
MORROWFIELD Ave.—House, six rooms, coal furnace; frigidaire; garage; $60.
Many others.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO. AT 9930.

1514 S. NEGLEY AVE.—$50
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
7 rooms, 2 baths, coal furnace.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland.

JUNE RENT FREE
Brick house, six rooms, Bath; best location in Homewood. Hardwood floors, coal furnace; newly papered. Rent $37.50.
F. X. PLUNKETT,
7219 Kelly st. CH. 3239.

6353 GLENVIEW PLACE—6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat; $50.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

INSPECT TODAY.
5322 Rosetta st., off Atlantic—5 rooms, bath, eletcric, newly papered, $22.50. 5329 Rosetta, 4 rooms, modern, $25; month free. Lando, 331 Fourth ave. CO 4487.

347½ COLLINS AVE.—6 rooms, tile bath, garage, coal furnace, $45.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

MOREWOOD AVE., 153—Modern 8-room brick dwelling, newly decorated throughout; porches, large yard; inspection invited. Haller Marlier, 4779 Liberty. SC 4646.

EAST END houses, apartments, duplexes.
HUSS BROS., REALTORS.
5972 Baum Blvd. Montrose 8684.

305 N. FAIRMOUNT ST.—8 rooms, bath, garage, new coal furnace, good condition. $40. AT 3297 or HA 5382.

SEE it 2 TO 5 today. 5839 Darlington Rd. Three baths, frigidaire, 100 ft. frontage. REDUCED RENT.

EAST END AVE.—Six rooms; modern; garage; three car lines. Phone Sunday. Atlantic 8569

OAKLAND, 3437 Parkview ave.—6 rooms, bath, coal furnace, laundry. Mayflower 2438.

5323 BROWN PLACE—4 rooms, bath, electric, $20; month free. Lando, CO 4487.

HOWE, 5509—$45. Single 8-room house, bath, large lot. Fleming, LE 2150.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 62

South Hills

$45—Mattern Ave., duplex, 5 rooms and sun parlor; heat furnished.
$35—Neeld Ave., duplex, 5 rooms, Murphy bed, hot water heat.
ARTHUR WESSEL
2932 WEST LIBERTY AVE., DORMONT.

$70—MT. LEBANON, 468 COOLIDGE—7 rooms, 2-car garage, steam heat, coal; newly decorated; inspect Sunday.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

6-Room house, fine condition, garage..$45
5-Room house, fine condition..........$35
4 Rooms and bath......................$18
SAITZ & BAUMAN,
1213 Brownsville Rd. Carrick 3500.

BROOKLINE, 1242 Berkshire Ave.—Six rooms, tile bath, coal furnace, $40.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

INSPECT TODAY—5321 Kincaid, off Atlantic; six rooms, furnace, reception hall, newly papered. $30. Month free. Lando, 331 Fourth ave. CO 4487.

$35—84 CRAIGHEAD ST.—6 rooms, bath, furnace, newly decorated, first class condition. Open for inspection. Court 0440.

CROSBY AVE., 2841, Dormont—6 rooms, bath, garage, coal furnace, $40.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

MT. LEBANON—LeMoyne ave., five rooms, tile bath, frigidaire, garage; low rent. Owner, Colonial 302-J.

KNOXVILLE—231 Moore, 7 rooms, bath, furnace, 2-car garage, $40. HE. 4035.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

HOUSES FOR RENT

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 63

North Side

CALIFORNIA avenue district; modern house, five rooms, tile bath, coal furnace, Frigidaire, $40. See No. 1 Vercer Court, near Termon avenue; inspect today.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO. AT 9930.

1136 TERMON Ave.—6 rooms, bath, coal furnace, garage, $42.50.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

NORTH AVE., 11 rooms, bath, furnace, laundry, attic, yard, porch, 3 families or rooming house, 2-car garage; $70. J. O'Neil, Linden 4697.

GRAND AVE., 1006—6 rooms, bath, furnace, porch; garage; $45. R. Frank. Linden 1545.

SUPERIOR ave., 1423—6-5 rooms, modern; $25, $22, $20; month free. Lando, CO 4487.

MT. HOPE RD., 3156—7 rooms, bath, furnace, porch, $30. R. Frank. Linden 1545.

COLORED, 2517 Charles st.—5 rooms, bath, electric; $15. Lando, CO 4487.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 64

City and Suburbs

WHY PAY RENT?
Own Your Own Home
In Beautiful SOUTH HILLS
START NOW
$55 DOWN
Balance Small Monthly Payments
FREE Mail this coupon for book of brick homes and complete information. No obligation.
1105 LAW & FINANCE BLDG., PGH. PA.

NAME ....
STREET ....
CITY .... S

AVALON
946 California Ave.,
Corner Home Ave,
Modern 5-room duplex, hot water heat, hardwood floors, tile bath. Rent $50. Garage $5.00 extra.
SCOTT REALTY INC
435 DIAMOND ST., ATLANTIC 7210

BELLEVUE—Owner of nine-room house will give free rent to family in exchange for room, meals and laundry. Write for personal interview giving full family details. A-189, Sun-Telegraph.

CRAFTON—7 Sterrett st.—6 rooms, bath, second floor, heat furnished, $37.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

NEAR HAZELWOOD AVE.—6 rooms, bath, conveniences, newly decorated throughout, garden, $23. Mayflower 8156.

MT. WASHINGTON—800 Boggs ave., 8 rooms, bath, coal furnace, $40.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

WILKINSBURG.
557 Pasadena ave.—4 rooms, bath, $30.
EUGENE S. REILLY CO. CO 5500.

MILLVALE, 143 EVERGREEN AVE.—7-room brick dwelling, all conveniences, $40. Millvale 1027.

EVERGREEN Ave, 143 Millvale—7-room brick dwelling; all conveniences; $40. Millvale 1027.

FOREST GROVE ROAD — New, seven rooms, bath, garage, fruit, $45. Schenley 2167.

EDGEWOOD, 100 Elm—4 rooms, bath, electric, $20; month free. Lando, CO 4487.

ESPLEN, 114 Earl st.—5-room house, bath, $15. Lando, 331 4th. CO 4487.

ETNA—Six rooms, finished attic, porches, yard, trees, $38. Sterling 4655-0553.

COLORED—5, 4, 3, 2 rooms each. Col. rent list. Lando, 331 4th. CO 4487.

OTHER RENTALS

OFFICES, DESK ROOMS FOR RENT 68

CHOICE offices in the Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth ave., $25 up. Atlantic 4800.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

BUSINESS PROPERTIES TO RENT 69

ONE-STORY brick building, 60x100, suitable for wholesale bakery, manufacturing plant or garage; located at 2161 Bedford ave., heart of Pittsburgh; immediate possession; will rent with or without ovens and bakery machinery; reasonable. Call Atlantic 4360.

STORE ROOMS, South Hills, 2108-2112 Broadway Ave., $25 to $35—Immediate possession. Open for inspection. BROAD REALTY CO. Hiland 4972. Montrose 2642.

HOMESTEAD, Eighth ave.—Large storeroom, business section; very reasonable rent. Homestead 0279-R.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

LOFTS, WAREHOUSES TO RENT 70

12,000 square feet Warehouse space for rent. Fairfax 6104.
HASLEY BROS.

SUMMER PLACES TO RENT 73

CONNEAUT LAKE—6-room, fully furnished cottage; bath, screened porch, 150 feet to beach at Midway. East side. Mile to golf course. Rent reasonable. Month, season. Sterling 2117.

OCEAN CITY, New Jersey—Furnished cottage for season. 5 sleeping rooms, sun porch, hardwood floors, tile baths, hot water heat, 2-car garage; 1 square from beach; references. AT 4635.

BEMUS POINT, CHAUTAUQUA LAKE—Attractive lake front furnished cottage; rent week, month or season. Address Mrs. A. M. Briggs, Bemus Point, N. Y.

CONNEAUT, OHIO, Terrice Beach—Furnished lake front cottage; all conveniences, boat. H. W. Strubbe, 5005 West ave., Ashtabula, Ohio.

LIGONIER suburban furnished home, 6 rooms with bath, large lawn and porch. Mrs. Maude Freeman, "The Willows," Ligonier, Pa.

LAKE front cottages for rent; day, week or season. Inquire James L. Burnap, 451 Main st., Conneaut, O.

CHAUTAUQUA LAKE—Large cottage, 7 bedrooms, bath hot water; reasonable. Penhurst 4862.

$20—Country house near Wilkinsburg, main road; fruit trees, garden. Churchill 4477.

LIGONIER—Summer cottage for rent. J. H. Darr, Ligonier, Pa. Route 711.

FARM, COUNTRY PROPERTY TO RENT 77

OHIO TOWNSHIP—84 acres, house, fruit, state road, low rent. Perrysville 965 Ring 3.

REAL ESTATE OFFERS

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE OR RENT 85

City and Suburbs

FOR SALE OR RENT—100-acre farm, good buildings, near Murraysville; ideal for summer home or club house. Elizabeth Elliott, 734 Kelley ave., Wilkinsburg. Call evenings, CH. 7222.

CORAOPOLIS HEIGHTS—Five-room home, refrigeration, hardwood floors; ½-acre. Coraopolis 1405.

6521 DARLINGTON RD.—$6,450, worth double. Open 2 TO 5. 3 baths, garage, views.

HOUSES FOR SALE 86

East End

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
SUNDAY—2-5 P. M.
ATTRACTIVE RENTALS
$45—6430 Navarro St., single stone house; 6 rooms, bath, with shower; finished attic, laundry, coal furnace, garage.
$37.50—1161 Paulson Ave., 6 rooms, bath, coal furnace, garage.
BROAD REALTY CO.,
HILAND 4970. MONTROSE 2642.

FOR SALE
Unusually attractive East End home. Living room (14x28); four bedrooms, three baths. Finest residential section. Price $18,000. Mortgage $12,000.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3100

HOMEWOOD, 7307 Upland—Will sacrifice 6-room house, lot 40x100; electric, laundry, furnace, $2,500; terms.

BIGELOW ST., 533—8 rooms, brick; double garage; excellent location; bargain. MA 7896.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

REAL ESTATE OFFERS

LOTS FOR SALE 100

FOR QUICK SALE—ATTRACTIVE PRICES
on OAKLAND BEACH PROPERTY
Conneaut Lake, Pa.

Bordering on beautiful Conneaut Lake, these lots can be purchased at prices considerably under their real value. Located across the lake from Conneaut Park and adjoining Oakland Beach Hotel, Dance Pier, Golf Course and Beach. Ideal for summer cottage—two hours drive from city. Water, electricity, low taxes, and terms to suit your individual needs—will take back mortgage for as long as 8 years.

The Oakland Beach Hotel is under new management and has been remodeled and redecorated throughout.

Phone, Call or Write to
FRANK T. LAUINGER CO.
440 Fourth Avenue — *Exclusive Pittsburgh Agents* — Phone Court 0440

HOUSES FOR SALE 89

City and Suburbs

$2,500 Will build a 5-room all brick house with bath, copper plumbing, hardwood floors, chandeliers, furnace, complete with foundation and cement cellar. NO EXTRAS.
$5,500 6 rooms, bath, all stone in several designs; hot water heat, interior California stucco, tile bath with shower, slate roof, garage; complete in every detail. Will also build to your plans.
Best Grade Workmanship and Materials — Balance Soundly Financed
Clear Lot, Some Cash Required — Small Monthly Payments
Or will furnish material for your own construction from our yard and warehouse.
HOLT CONSTRUCTION CO.
WEEK DAYS AND SUNDAY — Pehurst 5319-5891 — 7235 WHIPPLE STREET
OVER 300 SATISFIED HOME OWNERS ARE OUR REFERENCE

HOUSES FOR SALE 86

East End

2657 GRAHAM BLVD.
Open Today 2 to 6
Located in the Laketon road district, this home offers many attractive features. Its construction is brick over frame and gyplap with Spanish tile roof. It has seven spacious rooms, tile bath, two-car garage. Price $5000 less than original cost. Only $1,200 down.
SCOTT REALTY INC
435 DIAMOND ST., ATLANTIC 7210

SQUIRREL HILL—North of Forbes, 6 rooms, breakfast room, colored tile bath, separate brick garage; $880 cash, balance like rent. Scott Realty, Inc. AT 7210 or LE 0672-J.

3113 NIAGARA ST. OPEN 2 TO 5. Brick, new, coal furnace, $2,900; porches. MA 2110.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

HOUSES FOR SALE 87

North Side

SHERIFF SALE PRICE.
SPRING HILL, 1051 SCHREAVE ST.—Nice lot 75x450, 7-room house arranged for 2 families, garage; only $3,900, terms; possession at once. CE 2025.

PORTMAN ST., 4029—5 rooms, bath, $3,500. Ben Avon Lumber Co. LI 1323.

BRIGHTON ROAD District—9 room brick, 2 car garage, bargain. Fairfax 0620.

FOR homes and investments see J. C. Nock, 4 North Diamond St. FA 7840.

NORTH SIDE—5-room house, gas, water; paved street; bargain. Cedar 0587.

CARRICK, 1620 Brownsville Rd.—5 rooms, bath, including garage, $46. LI 1323.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

HOUSES FOR SALE 89

City and Suburbs

Nestling in the Hills of Allegheny County
Ultra modern, low rambling stone and shingle Colonial. The location unsurpassed; architecturally a masterpiece. Ground floor, large living room, library, exquisite dining room, servants' quarters, kitchen. Porch extends half way round the house, commands a wonderful view. Second floor—four large bedrooms, three baths, large sleeping porch, four-car garage, chauffeur quarters, stable for five horses and caretakers' house. The landscaping is exceptional, with serpentine drive from main road to house with large maple and sturdy oaks. 15 minutes to city.
Information and Inspection
RICHEY BARNHART
Court 3870-3871

STEVENS BUILDING CO.
FOR BEST QUALITY—LOWEST COST
$2,500 Will build 5-room, bath, all-brick home, cement cellar, copper plumbing, furnace, wiring, chandeliers.
POSITIVELY NO EXTRAS.
$3,450 6 large rooms and bath, Attractive Designs, in brick, also brick and stone combination.
$5,500 6-room all-stone home, garage, hot water heat, tile bath, stucco walls, slate roof. See these homes under construction. Clear lot, some cash required.
For Honest Reliable Construction.
Call Anytime **Penhurst 1325-0956**

Build or Buy Now
Houses for sale, ready to move in, brick and stone, hot water heat, tile bath, stone mantle, modern kitchen, double hardwood floors, best construction throuhgout. Will finance. We also build houses according to your plans, or get our plans and specifications. Prices reasonable. Call evenings, 6 to 8. Millvale 1103-J.
MIKE STEFFINGER,
55 Elmwood St., Millvale. MI 1103-J.

OAKLAND
3308 NIAGARA ST.
Open Today 2 to 6
Brick of five rooms and bath, hardwood floors, hot air heat, large front porch; on paved street. Small down payment, balance like rent.
SCOTT REALTY INC
435 DIAMOND ST., ATLANTIC 7210

Brand New Stone Suburban Home, $7,250
TERMS.
Six rooms, tile bath, stone mantel, large living room, hot water heat, garage, ¼-acre lot; nearly completed. Stoner's Lane, Frankstown Estates, Frankstown road.
WILKINSBURG REAL ESTATE & TRUST COMPANY,
Wood and Penn Avenue. Penhurst 1772.

MAPLEWOOD PARK DISTRICT—BRUSHTON
TWO HOMES FOR PRICE OF ONE
4-5 rooms, bath, porches, laundry, each. 40-foot frontage, white neighborhood, $3,600; $900 down. No trade. Owner leaving city, must sell. Penhurst 5693.

$5,000
Three dwellings of 6 rooms and bath each, coal furnace, laundry, electric light, etc. Call AT 4232.

FRAME HOUSE—7 large rooms, bath, gas and electric, hot and cold water, cemented cellar and laundry, 3 level lots, nice garden and lawn, $3,950. 2418 Cronemeyer Ave., Mt. Troy.

ASPINWALL, Delafield District, 500 Eastern Ave.—8 rooms, white brick house; tile bath, toilet in cellar, center hall, finished attic, garage; large lot; well planted.

WILKINSBURG Bargain—9-room brick, bath, garage, near high school. $6,500. Terms. Zimmerman, 743 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

MOUNT WASHINGTON—Modern, seven rooms, bath, furnace, laundry; extra lot, $7,500. Everglade 7615.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

REAL ESTATE OFFERS

LOTS FOR SALE 100

HOUSES FOR SALE 89

City and Suburbs

HOUSES FOR SALE 90

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon

SUBURBAN HOME
Open 2 to 6
1371 Navahoe drive. Unusually attractive brick with stone trim on level lot, 80 front feet; large dining room opening on to spacious porch, extensive view, large living room with stone fireplace; modern kitchen and breakfast nook, four bedrooms two tile baths, two-car attached garage with side drive; hardwood floors, hot water heat; $1,540 down, balance less than rent.
SCOTT REALTY INC
435 DIAMOND ST., ATLANTIC 7210

SOUTH HILLS ESTATE
12 acres, beautiful grounds, modern 10-room brick house, good outbuildings, good location for riding horses.
MURPHY BROS.,
2995 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 6400—7696-J.

DORMONT—Brick house of 6 rooms and attic, tile bath, hardwood floors, only $4,750; former price $9,000.
ARTHUR WESSEL
2932 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 2059.

$4,950—Six-room brick, garage, near cars, easy terms. Lehigh 0684-R.

HOUSES FOR SALE 91

Crafton, Ingram, Vicinity

$4,750
BROOKLINE, 922 Norwich Ave., modern brick, 6 rooms, bath, bargain.
EUGENE S. REILLY CO. COURT 5500.

HOUSES FOR SALE 93

Bellevue, Westview

WEST VIEW, near Park—4-room bungalow, bath; sell or rent. Wellington 1485-J.

LOTS FOR SALE 100

PERRYSVILLE SECTION
Improved lots Portola and Delaware aves.; reduced prices; can arrange financial aid in building.
Lawton Real Estate Co.,
436 Diamond St. Court 1348.

ACRE HOME SITE on paved highway, shade trees, good schools, 17c bus fare to city, $7 per month, no down payment, immediate possession; guaranteed title, free deed if you die. Drive out today. NORTH ALLEGHENY ACRES, Jackson 1234.

EDGEWOOD, Beech above Walnut—adjoining lots, two 50, one 40, front. Churchill 8490.

REAL ESTATE—SALE, EXCHANGE 101

DUPLEX FOR HOUSE
Will trade East End duplex, modern, large lot, garages, for Mt. Lebanon home; eight rooms, two baths. Write S-196, Sun-Telegraph.

DISSATISFIED? SEE J. H. ARONSON CO., 306 CRAFT AVE., MA. 2110, FOR A GOOD TRADE.

MT. LEBANON—Forced to trade new English home; small mortgage. Locust 2567-J

INCOME PROPERTY, INVESTMENT 102

REAL ESTATE 10% investments, choice business properties, 100% location. Write A-185, Sun-Telegraph.

FARMS AND ACREAGE—FOR SALE 106

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, small farm homes near established communities yield good incomes; ideal climate for fruit and poultry; moderately priced lands, easy terms, paved roads and good schools. Only 10 years ago life on the farm meant an almost primitive existence. Today, widespread distribution of modern conveniences makes pleasant and profitable the hours that used to be tedious and difficult. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers free information service to help you get right location. Low fares to California. Write for illustrated Southern California folder and our farm paper, "The Earth," free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 940 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

BUY PERSONAL PROPERTY AND I WILL GIVE YOU THE FARM SUBJECT TO GOVERNMENT MORTGAGE OF $3,000.00.
120 acres, ash road, 8-room house, homey surroundings, telephone, electric, bank barn 50-foot square, other buildings good, handy school, college; high elevation, free from frost, much fruit, berries, land nearly level; fine for potatoes; crops all in; personal property valued at $1,000. Government loan just placed. This farm should not last 48 hours after this ad appears. Come prepared to make payment. Owner, H. Clay Johnson, Mercer, Pa.

7 ACRES land in No. 1 condition, located along the Loyalhanna Creek on edge of Borough of Ligonier. 38 acres land with 2 streams of water running through, lots of shade, located ¾ mile from Idlewild on a good hard road. 42 acres of land located on Lincoln highway 1¼ miles from Ligonier. This piece of land will suit someone who wants to build himself a real home, as it overlooks Rolling Rock. Call or write Ed Grombach, Ligonier, Pa. Telephone 18.

LAWRENCE COUNTY, TENNESSEE, is an excellent region for general farming and dairying. Especially well adapted to raising cattle, hogs, sheep and poultry. Long growing season, mild climate, good water supply. Write for copy of "The Southland," which gives information. E. J. Hoddy, General Development Agent, Dept. T-102, Louisville & Nashville Railroad, Louisville, Ky.

Stocked and Equipped
104 Acres, 12 miles from court house. High state of cultivation. 1 mile frontage on Route 51. Coal and limestone; electric and water; more acreage if wanted. Sacrifice.
Richey-Barnhart, Court 3870.

162-ACRE Farm—Coal optioned; 2 producing gas wells, fine natural spring, 7-room house, large barn and other buildings. Your own terms. Harry C. Bortz, 120 E. Otterman st., Greensburg, Pa.

30 ACRES, filling station, house, 7 rooms, bath; barn, fruit, 40 miles east of Pittsburgh, William Penn highway. Joseph Wilson, R. D. 2, Box 77, Blairsville, Pa.

COUNTRY HOME—8 rooms, modern, 30 acres in small village, near Meadville.
H. L. RHODES
664 Arch St., Meadville, Pa.

20-ACRE FARM—Paved road. House and barn. Level. Fruit. For $1,300; $100 cash, balance time. Edw. C. Ward, R. D. 5, Conneautville, Pa.

1 2/3 ACRES, vacant, Gibsonia, cement road, gas and electric, good soil; save $950; easy terms. S 192 Sun-Telegraph.

ROSEDALE HEIGHTS, Saltsburg Road—One acre, not undermined, water, gas, electricity, $750. Gernert, Sycamore 7735.

BABCOCK BLVD.—Large dairy farm, stocked and equipped; trade for city property. McBride. Sterling 1366.

$2,500—Farm, 7 acres, small house, orchard, on macadam road, Warrendale. George Vetter, 5141 Butler st.

ONLY $15,500. Cost $46,000. Near Wildwood Country Club, 87 acres; terms. J. H. Aronson Co., MA 2110.

REAL ESTATE OFFERS

LOTS FOR SALE 100

FARMS AND ACREAGE—FOR SALE 106

FREE transportation is offered to live men and women to visit the great Southwest—the coming country. To those who have ambition and who would be interested in a new country where success, peace and happiness can be found, this invitation is extended. Visit Texas, the thriving city of Houston, romantic San Antonio, old Mexico. Fish in the blue waters of the Gulf and see the beautiful and productive valley of the lower Rio Grande, where soil and climate blend to make an idealistic environment; a healthful and delightful climate where the sunshine spends the winter; inspirational surroundings, good schools and churches; sports of all kinds. We now have available a few bearing grape fruit groves at depression prices. These groves are in a high state of cultivation, with fruit maturing this year, now to be seen on trees; seeing is believing. Attractive terms, with desirable northern property accepted as part payment. Gather up the threads of disorganized life and accompany us on this wonderful tour of a great new country and see its possibilities for you. No charge for transportation. See and investigate without obligation.
R. G. OHMIT,
Room 1925, Pittsburgher Hotel.

"Strout BargainS"
Mountain Farm Near City—$900.
10 Acres splendidly fruited, 75 apple, 150 peach, 20 cherry, 15 plum, 20 pear trees; good 5-room home, running water, 2-car garage, hen house, stream. Seasons best Penn bargain at $900 complete; picture page 43 Strouts catalog. CHOICE OHIO FARM, 88 ACRES. Handy town; fine 7-room slate-roof house, 50x70 basement barn, bldgs insured $5500. Reduced price $3800 including 5 cows, 4 young stock, horses, 125 poultry, 6 hogs, machinery growing crops; part cash; picture page 59 Big FREE catalog. STROUT AGENCY, 1609-C Union Bank Bld.—Court 2694.

ZELIENOPLE—6 rooms, modern; Gibsonia, 7 acres, 5 rooms, orchard, $1975, terms. Jordan's, 830 Grant Bldg.

PERRY HIGHWAY—7 rooms, bath, barn, outbuildings, 1-15 acres. Perrysville 122-W.

SUMMER PLACES—FOR SALE 107

AT MARKLETON, Somerset mountains, 40 acres, more or less, with artistic cabin, five bedrooms, two baths, sleeping porch for six, running water, servants room, cemented cellar, laundry; mostly natural forest; half mile trout stream; less three hours improved road from Pittsburgh; excellent sites bungalows; additional 230 acres mountain land if wanted; hunting, fishing; cash or terms. HA 2141.

SACHS
REAL ESTATE CO.

175 ACRES IN PINE
Located on main cemented highway, big frontage. Fine large trout stream, good bathing. Fine hunting. Ideal for summer home or hunting and fishing camp. Would make wonderful summer resort. 187 acres, 8-room house, gas installed, electricity available. High elevation. Beautiful scenery. Price $3,800. Rodgers Realty Company, Slippery Rock, Pa.

GREAT BARGAIN
Completely Furnished House.
7 rooms, servants' quarters, garage, located at 11 Surrey place, Ventnor, New Jersey.
709 Grant Bldg. AT 0246.

CAPE COD BARGAINS—8-room cottage; 2 acres, Centerville. Delightful cottage, West Barnstable, 8 acres. Both remodeled; all improvements. Apple trees, shrubbery; outbuildings. Must be sold. Samuel Stewart, Centerville, Mass.

New Pymatuning Lake.
Own a beautiful summer home site on this extensive body of water; lots commanding a view of several miles at $100 and up. Frank Stewart, Jamestown, Pa.

SUMMER HOME—Furnished, Allegheny Mountains, 90 miles east of Pittsburgh; modern house and garage; 14 acres; partly wooded; wonderful trees; exceptional view. Owner. Court 0786.

COTTAGE and 3 lots at Hollobars. Write Mrs. Bea Wriker, 1155, Wick Cliff, Ohio.

COAL, TIMBER LANDS FOR SALE 112

FOR SALE—400 acres timberland. Possibly oil and gas. Near Monteray, Tennessee. Land practical level. Clear creek north boundary line. Worth $20 acre, will sell $8.00 acre. Terms, $1,000 cash, balance 5 years. Owner has perfect title and needs money. Address B. H. Sprankle, Knoxville, Tenn.

FINANCIAL

MORTGAGE MONEY 117

PRIVATE FUNDS
First and Second Mortgages
WE ALSO BUY MORTGAGES,
$300 TO $25,000.
QUICK service. No advance charge.
FRANK J. SHERMER,
508 Grant St., Room 302. AT 1365.

FUNDS available for first mortgages on homes, duplexes, double houses, rows, apartment buildings, commercial or industrial properties; no advance appraisal fees; immediate service. Berman, Plaza Building.

FIRST mortgage loans on residential and commercial properties; refinancing, construction mortgages. W. A. Schuman, 254 Frick Annex Building. Atlantic 6967.

WILL put life insurance proceeds in good mortgages. No agents. Attorney, S-163, Sun-Telegraph.

PRIVATE party has $1500. Good first mortgage; act quick. Fairfax 6304, Monday.

I HAVE money for good small mortgages. Phone anytime. Jackson 1848.

BUSINESSES FOR SALE

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 122

CONFECTIONERY—Across from school; corner location on Boulevard; good reason. Cedar 9347. 1726 Chateau.

DRUG STORE—Complete store, fixtures, stock and fountain; will sacrifice. Penhurst 6630.

GASOLINE STATION—Eligible for beer and liquor license. R. R. Blum, Waterford, Pa. R. D. No. 3.

HOTEL FOR SALE or exchange, 60 bedrooms, unusually good location; located on both U. S. routes 19 and 6; last owner operated 20 years; dining room capacity 200; beautiful dance hall; large room for beer and liquor; price $35,000. L. W. Rogers, Cambridge Springs, Pa.

IF YOU HAVE SOME SPARE ROOM, a basement or garage where you can do light work, we can offer you a profitable proposition making Ashtrays, 5 and 10c novelties, etc., as Branch Manufacturer for a firm of many years' standing. No experience required as we furnish full instructions for casting with moulds. A rare opportunity for these times, so if you mean strictly business write at once for full details. Cast Metal Co., 1696 Boston Road, New York City.

KENTUCKY AVE., 5741—8 furnished rooms, 2 baths; paying proposition; quick sale, $400.00.

QUICK LUNCH, doing good business for 16 years. Centrally located. Bargain. Apply 1925 Carson st.

SHOE SHINE and hat cleaning parlor, doing good business for 15 years. Centrally located. Bargain. Apply 1600 Carson st.

SHOE SHOP—Complete, machinery; guarantee $60 up week. 601½ Walnut st., McKeesport.

William Penn Highway
Modern 35-room hotel, fully equipped, 40 miles from Pittsburgh. For sale or rent. Immediate possession.
Richey-Barnhart, Court 3870.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY WANTED 123

WILL pay cash for well-located barbecue stand or service station doing good business. Write V 203, Sun-Telegraph.

OIL, GAS, MINING PROPOSITIONS 124

SMALL coal mine or coal land near Pittsburgh. Send details, 207 Tennyson ave., Pittsburgh.

MISCELLANEOUS

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 125

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 125

SAVE Your $$$
By Purchasing Your Plumbing Supplies
At ROSS'

Extra Wide Sink — 42"x22" Apron Style $18.90

RUF-HIDE ROOFING 108 square feet to roll, with nails and cement $1.10 PER ROLL. Medium $1.30, Heavy $1.55

Extension Ladders 20 ft. $6.48. Other Lengths 37½c a ft.

Laundry Tubs $8.45 — Swing Faucet $1.95 — Iron Wall Trap $1.10

RAIN SPOUT 63c Per Length. Also 10-Ft. Lengths of 5-Inch Gutter 63c

House Paints All colors $1.15

Closet Complete as shown $12.75

Fix Your Leaking Roof ROOF COATING 28c per gal. in 50-gal. drum. $10.50—50-gal. drum; $1.95—5-gal. can; 60c—1-gal. can

Screen Paint 43c Qt.

Red Metallic Roof Paint $1.09 Gal.

BOILER 30-Gallon Standard Weight $7.45. Extra Heavy $8.60

Chrome Plated SHOWER Combination With Curtain $3.95 Complete

Water Heater with cast iron jacket $4.50

ROSS PLUMBING SUPPLIES.
228 Blvd. of Allies, Pittsburgh
6322 Frankstown Ave., E. Liberty
455 Merchant Ave., Ambridge
"Wholesale to Everybody"
When you think of Plumbing . . . think of ROSS

CLEAN UP SALE
Beer Dispensing Equipment
NEW MERCHANDISE
That Must Be Moved by June 1st
- Complete Bars
- Refrigerating Units
- Storage Coolers
- 1, 2, 3 and 4 Tap Coolers
- Special Beer Cabinets
- Bar Coil Inserts

PRICES START AT $49.50
For Ice or Mechanical Refrigeration
Don't miss this opportunity to obtain just the type of equipment you want at wholesale prices
SERVEL SALES, INC.
5920 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh — Phone MOntrose 4700

We also have available several hundred discontinued models of Household Refrigerators. These are wonderful bargains at prices quoted.

JUST A FEW LEFT
A LIMITED NUMBER OF HOT WATER HEATING SYSTEMS BOUGHT BEFORE THE PRICE ADVANCE
NO CASH NEEDED TILL SEPTEMBER
TWO YEARS TO PAY
Small monthly payments buy a modern hot water heating plant complete at this low price. Installation includes famous Columbia Red-Jacketed Boiler, 5 Radiators, Automatic Pressure Radiation.
$289 Control—350 ft.
Call Court 7271
HOT WATER, STEAM OR VAPOR
Larger Installations figured at proportionally low prices.
Inquiries promptly answered within 150 miles of Pittsburgh
PLEASE FURNISH ME WITH COMPLETE DETAILS
NAME ....
ADDRESS .... CITY ....
COMMONWEALTH ENGINEERING & HEATING CO
502 STANDARD LIFE BLDG., 345 FOURTH AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.

BOUGHT FROM
CONSTABLE SALE
Excelsior bottle shop, 836 Fulton street, Shields bottle washer, [illegible] carbonator [illegible] all sizes; [illegible] appointment call [illegible] Market st. [illegible]

COVERED WAGON Camp trailers, 1934 models; [illegible] 1933 and 1931. 304 Darlington road. Hazel [illegible]

BOTTLE BEER COOLERS—Cools 2 to 10 cases quick. [illegible] Hemlock [illegible]

DIAMOND Ring, lady's, [illegible] karat, fine quality. [illegible] 8286.

NATIONAL electric cash register, and collection of [illegible] Court 1709.

DOUGH mixer, cake mixers and other bakery equipment. [illegible]

EAST END, 2317 Center Ave.—50 new linen chair covers, wardrobe trunk.

PROSPERITY pressing machine; A-1 condition; reasonable. Fairfax 5146.

LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT
Suitable for hotel and institution; [illegible] Werner, 1917 Brownsville [illegible]

WE BUY AND SELL
All kinds of stock and fixtures.
STAR JOBBING CO.
307 Market St. Court 5419.

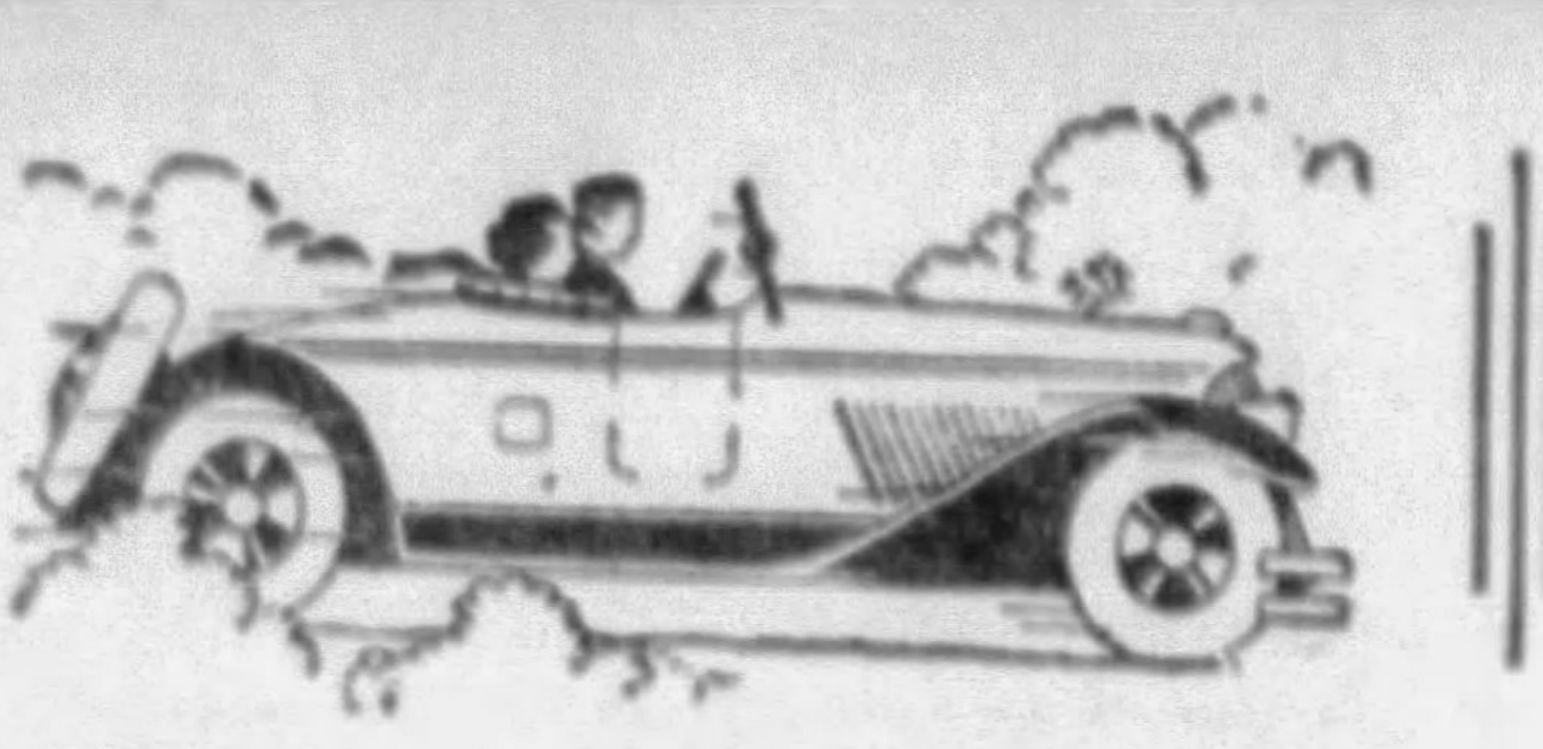
ACTION sale—[illegible]

HOUSE PAINT, $1.09 GAL.
WALL PAPER—Complete room lots, [illegible] FA. [illegible]

Linoleum and Mastic Tile
H. T. MURPHY, 116 Third ave. CO. [illegible]

EAST END VAULT DOOR [illegible]

COTTAGES—$65, [illegible] General Wrecking Company, 5425 Penn avenue. Montrose 1380.



For That Memorial Day Outing . . .

YOU NEED A GOOD AUTOMOBILE!

Read the Splendid Bargains Offered Below

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 150

GOOD USED CARS

SEDANS		COUPES		COACHES	
'33 Chevrolet	$500	'34 Ford V-8	$625	'33 Ford V-8	$475
'31 Dodge	295	'32 Chevrolet	345	'32 Terraplane	335
'30 Dodge	245	'33 Ford V-8	495	'32 Ford 4	325
'31 Nash	395	'32 Dodge	345	'31 Chevrolet	275
'31 Buick 8-67	445	'32 Plymouth	315	'32 Pontiac	375
'31 Plymouth	245	'29 Ford	85	'30 Chrysler	245
'30 Hupmobile	235	'30 Ford Sport	165	'29 Ford	115
'29 Oldsmobile	160	'31 Ford Sport	245	'29 Chevrolet	115
'30 Packard	425	'29 Stude. 4 P.	125	'28 Chevrolet	60
'30 Hudson	235	'33 Chevrolet	475	'28 Essex	50
'32 Buick 68 cv.	580	'33 Dodge	625	'33 Pontiac	585

J. S. HANLON, Inc.
PITTSBURGH'S LARGEST DODGE DEALER
5870 BAUM BLVD. OPEN EVENINGS MONTROSE 8400

HOEVELER'S
Biggest Bargains

'33 Chevrolet Town Sedan	$525
'31 Chevrolet Sport Road.	225
'32 Ford V-8 Coupe	375
'31 Ford Roadster	200
'33 Plymouth Coupe	495
'32 Hudson 8 Sedan	500
'33 Pontiac Coach Deluxe	575
'29 Chrysler 75 Sedan	$225
'29 Buick Sedan	225
'29 Oldsmobile Sedan	175
'30 Hudson Coach	200
'31 Studebaker Con. Coupe	395
'30 Pierce Sedan	495
'31 LaSalle Con. Coupe	450

10 Trucks—All Models. Makes to Choose From
Terms as Low as $5 Down—Trade
4801 Baum Blvd. Schenley 7510

LOOK!

1934 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan —Company Official's Car.	
1934 Plymouth Standard Sedan —Company Official's Car.	
1928 Ford Sedan	$ 95
1929 Chrysler Coach	150
1931 Chrysler Conv. Coupe	465
1931 Reo Sedan	585
1932 Chevrolet Trck, ½-T.	395
1932 Chrysler Sedan	795
1932 Plymouth Conv. Sdn.	445
1932 Chevrolet Sedan	395
1933 Willys 77 Sedan	350
1933 Plymouth Coupe	525

Won't you stop in and inspect these cars—we're sure they are the best values in town.

REA-SEAGERT CO.
CHRYSLER - - - - PLYMOUTH
5800 Baum Blvd.
MO 6300

DECORATION DAY SPECIALS

DODGE, new 1934 De Luxe Sedan, 3,500 miles; new car guarantee $825

PLYMOUTH 1934 De Luxe Sedan, 5,000 miles....$695

PONTIAC 1933 Sedan....$575

PONTIAC 1932 De Luxe Sedan, 6 wheels $495

CHRYSLER 1930 70 4-Door Sedan $295

AUBURN 1931 Custom Sedan $275

CHEVROLET 1934 ½-Ton Pickup, like new $500

DOHLER BROS., INC.
Dodge-Plymouth Dealers.
2501 BRIGHTON RD. FAirfax 7000.
Closed Sundays.

Dormont Motors

Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer

1929 Chevrolet Cabriolet Coupe	$130
1927 Oakland Coach	85
1927 Pontiac Coach	75
1927 Studebaker Sedan	75
1930 Essex Coupe, rumble seat	245
1932 Nash Sedan, 6 wire wheels	495
1931 Buick Sedan, excellent	395
1931 Ford Sport Coach	245

2875 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 9002.

AUBURN '31 Sport Sedan $300. Bargain for Monday and Tuesday. GRAHAM-FRANKLIN AGENCY, 5225 LIBERTY AVE.

AUSTIN—1933 Coupe, $225. McKees Rocks Ford Dealer. Federal 1610.

LESS THAN CODE PRICE
1931 Buick, 6 wire wh., 4-dr. Sedan, small.
1932 Buick 6 wire wh., 4-dr. Sedan, large.
1933 Dodge Sedan, Delivery, 12,000 miles.
1932 2 Ford V-8 Coaches.
1931 Pontiac 4-door Sedan.
1931 Cadillac Town Sedan, privately owned.
COCHRAN MOTOR CO.,
412 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. CH 9701.
Call Mr. Gauntt.

The Safe Place to Buy — Buick 1932 Sedan
Model "57." Like new—only $559.
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
Baum and Craig. Schenley 8502.

1928 BUICK SEDAN
A real bargain; $25 down. Mugele Motor, 1807 5th ave. Atlantic 0623.

The Safe Place to Buy — Buick 1930 Victoria
A fine car in excellent condition $349
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
Baum and Craig. Schenley 8502.

BUICK—Late 1927 Coupe; looks and runs like new; $75 cash. 1101 Swissvale ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 3157.

BUICK 1927 4-door Sedan, good shape, nice looking, $65 cash. Federal 0228.

BUICK 1928 5-passenger sedan, $160. Keystone Buick, 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

BUICK USED CARS
Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

BUICK '31 5-passenger sedan, $495. Keystone Buick, 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

1926 CADILLAC Sedan. If you need a car like this make an offer. Seventh Street Parking Garage, 125 Seventh st. AT 7188.

CADILLAC 7-passenger sedan, like new, 1930 De Luxe, $850. 711 E. Eighth ave., Homestead. Homestead 2767.

1934 CHEVROLET
Master 6 Sedan; very low mileage. $232 down, easy GMAC terms. Booth Chevrolet, Twenty-eighth and Walnut sts., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 27358. Closed Sunday.

Chevrolet—1933 Master Sport Coupe, black finish—low mileage—priced for quick sale, only....$495
Faunce Motor Co.,
4724 BAUM BLVD. SC 8003.

The Safe Place to Buy — Chevrolet 1933 Coach
Very clean and beautiful $469.
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
Baum and Craig. Schenley 8502.

BELLEVUE GARAGE LINDEN 4165 LINCOLN AT BALPH BELLEVUE, PA. Chevrolet '34 sedan, 6 wheels, 3,300 miles, $715. Pontiac '33 coach, particularly nice, $420. Franklin '31 sedan, de luxe style, $875. All traded in May. No old cars in stock.

CHEVROLET MASTER COACH, 1933, bargain, $495. Galen & Jones 1031 Walnut st., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 7186.

CHEVROLET 1933—5-wheel job, can't be told from new; $460. Smith Chevrolet Co. Lot, 3040 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 8200.

Saupp Kilroy, Inc.,
Decoration Day Specials

'33 Plymouth Coupe DeL.	$515
'31 Buick Sedan DeL.	465
'31 Graham Sedan	325
'31 Buick DeL. R. S. Rdstr.	455
'30 Chrysler 77 Sedan	325
'31 Buick Coupe	345
'30 Studebaker Conv. Cpe.	295
30 Dodge Sedan	195
'31 Studebaker 6 Sedan	295
'29 Essex R. S. Coupe	110
'29 Chevrolet Sedan	165
'29 Ford Sedan	125

TRADES—TERMS
Used Car Dept.
Saupp Kilroy, Inc.,
Baum Blvd. at Euclid. MO. 3600
—OPEN EVENINGS—

Sale Used Cars
MONDAY—TUESDAY
HERE ARE A FEW FOR YOUR SELECTION

Oldsmobile 1933—6 Sedan	$595
Plymouth 1933 Sedan	465
Ford 1933 V-8 Sport Coupe	465
Rockne 1933 Sedan	445
Graham 1932 Special Sedan	435
Studebaker 1932 Regal Roadster	445
Buick 1931 Sedan, trunk	395
Nash 1931—8 Sedan	375
Oldsmobile 1931 DeLuxe Sedan	365
Hupmobile 1932 Sedan	345
Oldsmobile 1930 Sedan	245
Chrysler 75 Sedan	175

GMAC Terms—Your car as down payment.
3144 W. Liberty Ave. LE 5400

CHEVROLET 1928 Coupe, real bargain, $60 cash. Call 1101 Swissvale ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 3157.

CHEVROLET '33 Coach, like new; $151 down. A REAL BARGAIN. KAMIN, 406 North Craig. SC 6214.

CHEVROLET, '31 Phaeton Sedan; an unusual buy, $80 down. Kamin, 406 North Craig. SC 6214.

CHEVROLET 1928 4-door Sedan; act quick; $65 cash. 1101 Swissvale ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 3157.

CHEVROLET 1929 Coach, $50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

CHEVROLET—Late 1930 Sport Coupe private owner, $185. 1615 Forbes st CO 9572.

CHEVROLET 1929 Coach, $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

CHEVROLET '29 roadster....$85 Barnes Motor, 6311 Penn ave., MO 6999.

CHEVROLET 1927 Coupe, $15 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

CHEVROLET 1929 Coupe, $50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

CHEVROLET '33 Town Sedan, built-in trunk, A-1 condition; $153 down. KAMIN, 406 North Craig. SC 6214.

CHEVROLET '28 coach and coupe, A-1; $5 down, $5.85 month; 2124 Brighton rd.

CHEVROLET USED CARS
SAMSON MOTOR CO., 4647 BAUM BLVD.

CHEVROLET 1933 Master Coach, $475. W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

CHEVROLET '29 4-door and coupe, A-1; $5 down, $9.85 month. 2124 Brighton rd.

The Safe Place to Buy — Chrysler 1930 Cabriolet
The sportiest of sport models. $299.
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
Baum and Craig. Schenley 8502.

CHRYSLER 77 COUPE, 1930, $275. Galen & Jones, 1031 Walnut st., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 7186.

'32 CHRYSLER Sedan; a real bargain at $475; take it out for a trial. 7th St. Parking Garage, 125 7th st. AT 7188.

1930 CHRYSLER 6 Sedan, mileage 15,000; almost new throughout. Owner unemployed. Bargain. $325. Linden 6417-J.

CHRYSLER, PLYMOUTH USED CARS. REA SEAGERT CO., 5800 Baum Blvd.

CHRYSLER '31 sport coupe; like new; $95 down, $9.24 month. 2124 Brighton rd.

DESOTO 1929 SEDAN, $175. Galen & Jones, 1031 Walnut st., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 7186.

DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH used cars. R. E. Loughney, 5556 Center ave. MO 4728.

DIANA 1928 Sedan, $15 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

The Safe Place to Buy — Dodge 1930 Sedan
Very good "DA" Model, and only $249.
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
Baum and Craig. Schenley 8502.

1929 DODGE DA COUPE; leather seats; a bargain. Seventh Street Parking Garage, 125 Seventh street. AT 7188.

DODGE, PLYMOUTH USED CARS.
J. S. Hanlon, Inc., 5870 Baum Bldg.

DODGE 1933 De Luxe Sedan, $585. W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

DODGE 1928 Sedan, $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

DURANT—Will sacrifice 1929 Coupe as is for $50 cash. Lehigh 8700. Closed Sunday.

The Safe Place to Buy — Essex 1928 Coupe
Real transportation for only $49.
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
Baum and Craig. Schenley 8502.

DECORATION DAY SPECIAL
Essex '29 Coach, only $77. Kamin, 406 North Craig. SC. 6214.

ESSEX pace maker coach, 1932, $345. Etter Sales, West View. WE 0298.

ESSEX 1930 4-door Sedan, $50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 150

McKinley-Gregg
USED CAR SALE

McKINLEY-GREGG, 5838 BAUM BLVD.

Today's Best Buys

'34 FORD DeL. Coupe, big dis.	
'34 FORD DeL. Tudor, big dis.	
'33 Dodge 4-dr. 5-p. sed. big dis.	
'33 FORD DeL. Fordor Sed.	$525
'33 FORD DeL. Tudor Sed.	485
'33 CHEV. Convert. Cab.	485
'32 REO 8, 5-pass. Sedan	545
'32 NASH Landau Sedan	195
'32 ESSEX Cpe. Pacemaker	315
'32 FORD Sport Coupe	345
'32 DODGE 8 Coupe	345
'32 FORD Coupe, 4-cyl.	325
'32 PONTIAC Coupe	345
'32 CHEVROLET Coach	345
'31 CADILLAC V-8, 4P. 6ww	695
'31 BUICK Spt. Cab 8-56	385
'31 FORD Roadster, Sport.	195
'31 NASH 4-Dr. 5-P. Sed.	265
'31 DODGE Sed., D-C Mod.	225
'31 FORD Town Sedan	235
'30 CHRYSLER Sedan	195
'30 BUICK Sedan	345
'30 PONTIAC Coach	165
'30 FORD Coupe	165
'30 PACKARD Phaeton	425
'29 PACKARD Del. 6-w Sed.	245
'29 REO Broug., 4-pass.	195
'29 PONTIAC Coach	95
'29 HUDSON Coach	125
'29 LINCOLN 7 Sedan	485
'29 CHEVROLET Coach	95
'29 DODGE 4-pass. Coupe	145
'29 FORD 2-door	110
'28 DODGE Vic. 6 Sedan	75
'28 DODGE Victory	80
'28 LINCOLN 5 Sedan	195
'28 BUICK 4-dr. Std. Six	95
'28 HUDSON Sedan	85
'28 LINCOLN Coupe	245
'27 BUICK 4-door Sedan	65
'26 PIERCE Sedan	90
TRUCKS	
'32 CHEV. Panel Truck	$345
'31 FORD 1-T. wh. b. Panel	285
'30 CHEV. 1-ton Express	165
'30 REO 1½-ton Panel	245

Liberal Trade Allowance
Terms to Suit

McKinley - Gregg
USED CAR DEPARTMENT
5838 Baum Blvd.
Open Evenings. MO. 1203.
It pays to Buy From "A Reputable Dealer"

MEMORIAL DAY VALUES

1930 Nash 2-door Sedan	$275
1928 Packard Convertible Coupe	250
1929 Willys-Knight Sedan	125
1929 Chevrolet Sport Roadster	100
1932 Buick 66 Sport Coupe	650
1932 Buick 91 Club Sedan	825
1933 Graham Coupe	595
1929 Chandler Sedan	125
1933 Pontiac 4-door Sedan	595
1931 Buick 96 Coupe	500
1928 Peerless 81 Sedan	110

Homestead Buick & Pontiac
221 Ninth Ave. Homestead 1018.

FORD 1933
De Luxe V-8 2-door, beautiful black paint job, red wheels, mohair upholstery, mechanically A-1; new car guarantee; the car you have been looking for; will trade your old car. Come in and get a demonstration; only $165 down, balance easy terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Ca... st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

The Safe Place to Buy — Ford 1930 Coach
An excellent light family car. $199.
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
Baum and Craig. Schenley 8502.

FORD—Model T, late 1927 Coupe; fine condition; $25 cash. 1101 Swissvale ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 3157.

1933 FORD Tudor Sedan; cash or terms; will take trade; car like new. 7th St. Parking Garage, 125 7th st. AT 7188.

FORD 4-DOOR SEDAN, 1929 bargain, $95. Galen & Jones, 1031 Walnut st., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 7186.

1931 FORD Coupe, in good condition; cash or terms. Seventh Street Parking Garage, 125 Seventh st. AT 7188.

FORD 1931 Standard Coupe, reasonable; private owner, 371 La Marido st., Brookline.

FORDS—2 '31 coupes, rumble seat; $5 down, $12.86 month. 2124 Brighton rd.

FORD '30 coupe....$165 Barnes Motor, 6311 Penn ave., MO 6999.

FORD, LINCOLN, REO USED CARS—McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 5838 Baum blvd.

FORD 1930 Sport Coupe, $75 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

FORD—Late 1930 Coach, good tires; must sell; $160. 1615 Forbest st. CO 9572.

FORD 1929 Coupe, $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

FORD 1933 Tudor, $475. W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

FORD SPORT COUPE, 1931, bargain, $125. 1300 River ave. Cedar 1111.

Franklin—'31 De Luxe Sedan; furnished in green, beautiful broadcloth upholstered, 6 wire wheels; good mechanical condition; can be purchased at a real savings....$645
Faunce Motor Co.
4724 BAUM BLVD. SC 8003.

The Safe Place to Buy — Franklin 1929 Sedan
Economical, dependable and cheap. $299.
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
Baum and Craig. Schenley 8502.

FRANKLIN 1931 De Luxe Sedan, absolutely like new; special value, $650; terms. Palmers Garage, 323 Olive st., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 25382.

FRANKLIN '30 Sedan De Luxe $545. Guaranteed. Rebuilt like a new car. FRANKLIN AGENCY, 5225 LIBERTY AVE.

FRANKLIN 1929 5-passenger sedan, $295. Keystone Buick, 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

FRANKLIN Club Sedan, $525. FRANKLIN AGENCY, 5225 LIBERTY AVE.

1933 Graham $575, 5 sedan. Be quick on this one. GRAHAM-FRANKLIN AGENCY, 5225 LIBERTY AVE.

GRAHAM PAIGE—Late 1929 Sedan, light 6; good tires, $130. 1615 Forbes st. CO9572

HUDSON '29 sedan....$150 Barnes Motor, 6311 Penn ave., MO 6999.

HUDSON 1928 Sedan, $37.50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

HUPMOBILE
Late 1933 De Luxe Coupe, 110 H. P. 126" wheelbase. See this powerful, luxurious car today. It's practically new and has been carefully driven. Seize this opportunity to get the kind of a car you always wanted at a bargain price. Only....$975
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
5835 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6900.

HUPP '31 sedan....$350 Barnes Motor, 6311 Penn ave., MO 6999.

HUPP '29 coupe....$185 Barnes Motor, 6311 Penn ave., MO 6999.

HUPMOBILE 1932
Model 222 sedan, perfect in every respect. Less than Code.
CENTRAL MOTORS, Inc.
439 Washington Rd., Mt. Lebanon
LEhigh 9900-1260.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 150

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 150

"Decoration Day" SPECIALS

DIXON Ford NORTH SIDE

FORD	
1929 Sport Coupe, Rumble Seat	$ 85
1930 Standard Coupe	165
1930 De Luxe Town Sedan	215
1931 Cabriolet	215
1932 4-Cylinder Pickup	215
1932 V-8 Coupe	345
1932 V-8 Tudor Sedan	345
1933 V-8 Tudor Sedan	465

OTHER MAKES	
1927 Pontiac Coupe	$ 25
1929 Graham-Paige Sport Rd.	75
1929 Buick Roadster	195
1931 Willys Knight De Luxe Sd.	265
1932 Chevrolet Coupe	325
1932 Nash Town Sedan De Luxe	395
1931 Buick De Luxe Sedan, 91	475
1933 Chevrolet Town Sedan	515

1929 Ford Express Truck, Dual wheels 1½-ton	$200
1930 Chevrolet Express canopy truck, 1½-ton, dual wheels, 4 new tires	$200
1930 Lange Truck, 160-inch wheel base	$400

A CHOICE SELECTION OF OVER 90 AUTOMOBILES

DIXON MOTOR CO.
109 W. Montgomery Ave., North Side FAirfax 3620
Open evenings 'till 9:30 o'clock.

LINCOLN
Privately owned, only 5800 miles, DeLuxe equipment, 5-passenger Sedan with auxiliary seats; original price $5,100. Will sell at bargain.
Automobile Finance Co.
5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600

Lincoln Late Model
7-passenger sedan, in perfect condition; will sacrifice.
CENTRAL MOTORS, Inc.
439 Washington Rd., Mt. Lebanon
LEhigh 9900-1260.

1928 LINCOLN Sedan. Make an offer and if at all reasonable we will take it. Seventh Street Parking Garage, 125 Seventh st. AT 7188.

The Safe Place to Buy — Nash 1932 Sedan
A perfect family car for only $389
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
Baum and Craig. Schenley 8502.

Here is a bargain.
1932 NASH 8 SEDAN. FULLY EQUIPPED $525.
Franklin-Graham Agency, 5225 Liberty.

NASH '30 Sedan, new paint and tires, motor A-1; $59 down. KAMIN, 406 North Craig. SC 6214.

NASH Standard Coupe, 1928, $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

The Safe Place to Buy — Oakland 1931 Sedan
Very fine family car, for only $299.
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
Baum and Craig. Schenley 8502.

OAKLAND 1931 coach, exceptionally fine condition; can be bought for small down payment. Smith Chevrolet Co. Lot, 3040 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 8200.

The Safe Place to Buy — Oldsmobile '33 Sport Cpe.
Beautiful, powerful eight; only $739.
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
Baum and Craig. Schenley 8502.

1929 OLDSMOBILE
Sedan; excellent condition; $50 down. Mugele Motor, 1807 5th ave. Atlantic 0623.

DECORATION DAY SPECIAL
Oldsmobile '28; an exceptionally buy at only $50. Kamin, 406 North Craig. SC. 6214.

OLDS AND PONTIAC USED CARS
Olds Pontiac Retail Store, Baum & Craig.

OLDSMOBILE USED CARS
Saupp-Kilroy, Inc., Baum and Euclid.

PACKARD
1930 Standard 8 Sedan, non-shatterable glass, appearance and motor excellent. This car will last for years. A real bargain at $395. Terms.
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.,
5526 Penn Ave. MOntrose 7600.

The Safe Place to Buy — Packard 1929 Sedan
A Beautiful 7-passenger Sedan. $349.
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
Baum and Craig Schenley 8502.

PACKARD 1930 SEDAN, $350. 4036 Liberty ave. Schenley 7999 or Montrose 2132.

PACKARD 1926 4-door, $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

PACKARD—1930 Sedan, $490. McKees Rocks Ford Dealer, Federal 1610.

The Safe Place to Buy — Packard 1930 Cabriolet
A sporty high price car for only $459
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
Baum and Craig. Schenley 8502.

Pierce-Arrow—1932 Salon Sedan, lustrous black finish with broadcloth interior—6 wire wheels—Car has been thoroughly reconditioned and in excellent condition. Priced to sell at....$1500
Faunce Motor Co.,
4724 BAUM BLVD. SC 8003.

DECORATION DAY SPECIALS

'33 Chevrolet Spt. Coupe	$495
'32 Studebaker 6 conv. Sed.	495
'31 Buick 87 Sedan	485
'32 Terraplane Coach	345
'30 Buick 46 Coupe	295
'29 Nash Spec. Victoria	150
'31 Franklin Delux Sedan	650
'29 Pierce 7-pass. Sedan	395
'32 Stude Dict. 8, St. Regis Brougham	495

FAUNCE MOTOR CO.
4724 BAUM BLVD. SC. 8003

"TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S"
Auto Wreckers
Highest prices paid for your old cars and trucks.
Lowest prices on all parts for all cars and trucks.
Bennett Brothers
5100-5200 Center Ave. Schenley 1600.
Plant No. 2.
1617-1701 Carson St. Court 2294.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
MAIL ORDERS. 24-HOUR SERVICE.

'31 PIERCE Club Sedan, model 43, 6 wood wheels, large trunk, new tires, excellent condition throughout; finished in green and black with broadcloth interior. Car looks like new in every respect. Only....$895
Faunce Motor Co.
4724 BAUM BLVD. SC. 8003

1932 PIERCE ARROW
5-passenger sport sedan, 6 wheels, A-1. Driven 6,000 miles. Big sacrifice, $1,475. FRANKLIN-GRAHAM AGENCY, 5225 LIBERTY AVE.

PIERCE-ARROW 1932 sedan; driven 14,000 miles; cost $4,100, sacrifice $1,300. Herman, 5850 Baum blvd. EM 9326.

PIERCE-STUDEBAKER USED CARS.
Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd.

PLYMOUTH
1930 Coach, like new in every detail; duplate glass; new car guarantee; $550.
R. E. Loughney, Inc.
5556 Center Ave. Montrose 4728.

SAVE $100
Plymouth demonstrator, 4-door De Luxe Sedan; fully equipped, double horns, double windshield wipers, air wheels; your car may be down payment. See Mr. Stevens 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 9002.

PLYMOUTH DeLUXE SEDAN, 1934 demonstrator, $695. Galen & Jones, 1031 Walnut st., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 7186.

PLYMOUTH 33 P. D. rumble seat coupe; 5,000 miles. See Shipley, 5865 Center ave. EM 0600. Closed Sunday.

PLYMOUTH '32 Sport Coupe; air wheels; splendid condition; $108 down. Kamin, 406 North Craig. SC. 6214.

PLYMOUTH 1932 4-door Sedan, $375. Hetzler Motors, Dormont. Lehigh 4600.

PLYMOUTH '29 coupe, rumble seat, A-1; $5 down, $11.26 month. 2124 Brighton.

PLYMOUTH, 1930, Sport Roadster, $75 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

PLYMOUTH 1929 Roadster, $165. 4063 Liberty ave. Schenley 7999 or Montrose 2132.

PONTIAC 1934 sedan demonstrator; substantial reduction. Laylock Motors, 3415 Forbes st. Mayflower 4995.

PONTIAC 1930 4 door Sedan, $75 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

PONTIAC, 1933 roadster, 13,000 miles, $525. Etter Sales, West View. WE 0298.

PONTIAC 1930 Coupe, $75 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

FOUND
by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph "LOST ADS"

If It Can Be Found a Sun-Telegraph "Lost Ad" Will Find It
Phone Grant 5400

4 Pet Dogs
1 Diamond Ring
1 Wrist Watch
1 Clarinet
1 Purse
1 Pair Glasses

These Inexpensive "Lost Ads" Returned the 'Missing'

DOG—Pekingese, brown, male, lost two weeks; vicinity Highland Park. Hiland 5621-J.

BOSTON TERRIER—White nose white collar. Butler st. section. Reward. Sterling 3800.

DOG—Boston Bull, black, white; female. Lost 2068 Dartmore street. Reward. Carrick 4532-J.

DOG—Black, white vest and feet. Male. License 7181. Reward. Linden 2002-J.

RING—Diamond, white gold, lady's, lost Saturday night; reward. Cedar 7534.

GLASSES, white gold, in case. Grayhound bus coming from Philadelphia April 14; reward. Carrick 5379-J.

COIN PURSE—Contains license, keys, money; car 85-22 Wednesday; reward. Fairfax 9009.

WRIST WATCH—Ladies', initials H. O. S., lost Tuesday. Peabody High School or East Liberty; reward. Montrose 7850.

CLARINET, in black case, Sunday evening, between Troy Hill rd. and Penn ave., city; reward. Cedar 6486.

Yes, We Help You Write Your Ad
Just Call
GRANT 5400

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 150

SAMSON'S
CARS OF QUALITY

'34 Chevrolet Coach Demo.	$635
'33 Pontiac 8 Coupe	545
'33 Chrysler Coupe	625
'33 Chev. R. S. Coupe	485
'23 Buick 8½ Coupe	995
'33 Chev. Town Sed.	525
'33 Chev. 4-door Sed.	495
'33 Chev. Coach	475
'33 Chrys. 6 Cpe. airwheels.	645
'32 Chrysler 8 Spt. Sd.	595
'32 Hup 8 Cab.	425
'32 Hup 8 5-pas. Cpe.	445
'32 Chevrolet Vict.	385
'32 Chrys. Delux 8 Cpe.	495
'32 Chrysler Imp. Sed.	1050
'31 Chev. R. S. Cpe.	275
'31 Packard Sed., 16,000 mi.	725
'31 Stude 8 Spt. Sedan	325
'31 LaSalle Club Sed.	675
'31 Chrysler Imp. Cd.	950
'31 Buick 8-87 Sed.	495
'31 Buick 5-pas. Cpe.	495

50 Other Cars—Older Models, Chevrolets, Fords, Buicks, As Low as $5.00 Down, 20 Months to Pay

TRUCKS	
2-ton Diamond T. Chasis.	$145
1½-ton Chev. Express	275
1½-ton Chev. Dump	145
½-ton Chev. Pickup	125

25 Other Trucks.

Samson Motor Co.
Pittsburgh's Largest Dealer
4647 Baum Blvd. MA 2304

The Safe Place to Buy — Pontiac 1933 Coach
America's most popular straight Eight, $589.
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
Baum and Craig. Schenley 8502.

PONTIAC 1933 4-door sedan, 6 wire wheels; actual miles 7,000; just like new, $595. Laylock Motors, 3415 Forbes st. Mayflower 4995.

PONTIAC 1929 COUPE, bargain, $95. Galen & Jones, 1031 Walnut st., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 7186.

PONTIAC Sport Roadster, 1928; real bargain; $35 cash. 1101 Swissvale ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 3157.

PONTIAC sedan, 1934, 2 demonstrators, nearly ready to sell under code regulations. Samson Sales Co., Hazel 4497.

PONTIAC 1930 Coupe, $150. Walnut 4200 or Carnegie 71.

PONTIAC, 1929, 2-door Sedan, $50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

Reo Royal Sedan
Late model beautifully finished, in wonderfully fine condition—an exceptional value at....$595
Rea-Seagert Co.
5800 BAUM BLVD. MO 6300

STAR 5-passenger sedan, $60; Ford sport roadster, 1929, $165. Emerson 0480.

Studebaker—'32 Convertible Sedan, 6 chrome steel wheels; metal tire covers—new top and tires—excellent mechanical condition....$495
Faunce Motor Co.,
4724 BAUM BLVD. SC 8003.

TERRAPLANE, 1932 convertible coupe, 11,900 miles, repossessed, substantial reduction. Etter Sales, West View. Wellington 0298.

WHIPPET 1929 coach. In good running condition; quick sale, $295.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1103 Western Ave.,
North Side. Cedar 3601.

The Safe Place to Buy — Willys Knight '28 Sedan
A good car, cheap. $99.
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
Baum and Craig. Schenley 8502.

WILLYS 6 Sport Coupe, 1933, like new, $150 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

WILLYS KNIGHT 6 Sport Coupe, 1930, $50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

WILSON & WHITE
USED CAR BARGAINS

1932 Plymouth Sedan	$350
1933 Plymouth Coupe	$455
1933 Ford Coach	$445
1929 Marmon Sedan	$110
1930 Durant Sedan	$135
1931 Ford ½-Ton Panel	$195
1932 Ford 157-inch chassis and cab	$350

519 WATER ST. COURT 6200.

BEFORE buying a car don't fail to inspect our displays of high class used cars and trucks.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1103 Western Ave.,
North Side. Cedar 3601.

AUTO license in 24 hours. Neff's, 108 Federal st.; open evenings. FA 2773.

TRUCKS, TRACTORS FOR SALE 151

1929 FORD
Panel Truck, $95. Ready to work. Mugele Motor, 1807 5th ave. Atlantic 0623.

FORD 1-ton open express; real buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton road. Fairfax 1195.

FORD '31 chassis and cab; very nice condition; $275. Walnut 4200 or Carnegie 71.

FORD '29 dump truck, $125. Barnes Motor, 6311 Penn ave., MO 6999.

1933 CHEVROLET chassis and cab, 157-inch wheel base, dual wheels; a light truck that will do a lot of heavy work; this truck is in good condition and cheap at only $425. Smith Chevrolet Co., 3040 West Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 8200.

CHEVROLET, '32, 1½-Ton Dump Truck with hydraulic hoist and steel body. Dual wheels. $575. J. S. Hanlon, Inc., 5946 Baum Blvd. MO. 8400.

CHEVROLET 1½-ton dump truck; bargain. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton road. Fairfax 1196.

FORD 1932 1½-ton truck, low mileage, like new, express body, $550. 5444 Center ave. Mayflower 0200.

WHITE 1½-ton chassis and cab; dual wheels; A-1; $45 down. KAMIN, 406 North Craig. SC 6214.

CHEVROLET 1931 1½-ton dump, $335. W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

CHEVROLET, 1930, ½-ton panel, unusually good; owner must sacrifice. Sterling 0903.

FORD 1929 1½-ton dump, $75 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

CHEVROLET 1931 panel, $250. W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

1931 STUDEBAKER
Panel Truck, $83 down. Mugele Motor, 1807 5th ave. Atlantic 0623.

AUTO Car, '30, 1½-Ton Express or with steel body. $495. J. S. Hanlon, Inc., 5946 Baum Blvd. MO. 8400.

FORD '30 1½-ton stake, a good buy for $53 down. KAMIN, 406 North Craig. SC 6214.

WILLYS 6, '31, 1½-Ton Chassis and Cab. Dual wheels. $265. J. S. Hanlon, Inc., 5946 Baum Blvd. MO. 8400.

DODGE '30, ¾-Ton Panel....$175
J. S. HANLON, INC.,
5946 Baum Blvd. MO. 8400.

CHEVROLET '32 1½-ton panel, in excellent condition; $141 down. KAMIN, 406 Craig. SC 6214.

FORD '31 ½-Ton Panel....$175
J. S. HANLON, INC.,
5946 Baum Blvd. MO. 8400.

FORD '33 ½-Ton Panel....$395
J. S. HANLON, INC.,
5946 Baum Blvd. MO. 8400.

REO 1½-ton open express; real buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton road. Fairfax 1196.

REO '32 1½-Ton Stake....$495
J. S. HANLON, INC.,
5946 Baum Blvd. MO. 8400.

FORD '29 ½-Ton Panel....$75
J. S. HANLON, INC.,
5946 Baum Blvd. MO. 8400.

$150 CASH and 1930 Ford for good 1932 car; no dealers. Carrick 1407.

AUTOMOTIVE

TRUCKS, TRACTORS FOR SALE 151

ADOLPH A. BLATTNER INC
Ford
3131 FORBES ST. SC.4450

1932 Chevrolet, 157" w. b., chassis and cab; like new.
1931 Ford 1½-ton dump.
1933 Ford 1½-ton chassis and cab.
1929 Autocar 1½-ton dump.
1928 Diamond T 2½-ton dump.
1929 American La France 2½-ton chassis and cab.
1930 Sterling 3-ton dump.
1932 Ford 1½-ton chassis and cab.
1932 Ford 1½-ton dump.
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
TRADE Open Evenings TERMS

20 USED TRUCKS
½ to 1½ Tons
Chevrolets and Fords
Van panels, wide express dump bodies, furniture racks and refrigerator bodies. These trucks range in price from $40 to $375
Can be bought on terms or cash, easy GMAC terms.
BOOTH CHEVROLET,
28th & Walnut Sts. McKeesport
Phone, McKeesport 27358
Closed Sunday

Chevrolet Bargains
A Real Selection
1931 7-ton Van, 6-wheel unit.
1932 1½-ton chassis and cab, 157-inch wheel base, $395.
1931 1½-ton chassis and cab, 131 [illegible] wheel base, $265.
1931 1½-ton stake, 157 inch wheel [illegible], $295.
1932 ½-ton panel, $395.
1933 ½-ton pickup, $445.
1931 ½-ton panel, $245.
Bauman Chevrolet
428 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Fremont 1100.

1932 Stewart chassis and cab. Dual wheels. Like new. 1933 Studebaker, good for beer or express, 8,000 miles. 1930 Dodge 2½-ton dump, overhauled front to rear. 1929 International 2-ton dump and express. 15 other trucks; panel, chassis, express and dump.
Centre Car & Truck Sales
5222 Centre Ave. Schenley 8167

TRUCKS.
Chevrolet 1½-ton express, 1929, $135. Ford 1½-ton 1929 stake, $125. Ford 1929 express with moving rack, $85. Federal 1½-ton express, 1929, $225. Ford ½-ton with cab and slipon body, $60. Wonderful buys. Small down payment needed. Medick & Nething Chevrolet Co., cor. North and Lincoln avenues, Millvale. Phone MI 1616.

CHEVROLET 1932 ½-ton truck with pickup body; in perfect condition throughout; five to choose from, $295.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1103 Western Ave.,
North Side. Cedar 3601.

USED TRUCK SALE
of
Various Makes and Capacities.
International Harvester Co.
936 S. Millvale Ave., at Center.
Schenley 7464.

GRAHAM 1½-ton panel truck; very good unit for delivery business, $175.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1103 Western Ave.,
North Side. Cedar 3601.

1932 STEWART
3-TON chassis and cab, dual wheels, $795. Trade. Easy terms. Galen & Jones, 1031 Walnut st., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 7186.

1933 CHEVROLET 1½-ton chassis, dual wheels, Helper springs, good tires and low mileage, $350; 1933 Dodge, 1½-ton chassis and cab, dual wheels, Helper springs, good tires, $450. 2723 Library rd., Overbrook. Carrick 3174.

CAMP trailer, $300. Barnes Motor, 6311 Penn ave., MO 6999.

CHEVROLET 1930 ½-ton panel, $75 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

AUTOMOTIVE

WANTED—AUTOMOBILES 152

WANTED to buy small makes of cars. Will pay cash. Medick & Nething Chev. Co., corner North & Lincoln aves., Millvale. Phone MI 1616.

WE pay cash for Chevrolets, Fords, Plymouths, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933 models. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton road, N. S. Fairfax 1195.

LATE model Franklin coupe, good condition. Cheap for cash. Joe Body Fender Works, Latrobe, Pa.

SMALL CAR, in good mechanical condition; low price; private owner; pay cash. Federal 1187-R.

CASH for late model used cars. See Mr. Gerspacher at J. S. Hanlon, Inc., 5870 Baum blvd.

AUTOS—Trucks bought for cash. J. K. Sharp, 325 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

$125 CASH—1930 Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth; more for later models. MO 7093.

HERMAN pays cash, any make; no delay; money waiting. 5850 Baum. EM 9326.

CARS bought, also sold, on commission. Cochran's, 432 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 5700.

WILL PAY cash for Austin; must be reasonable. Write P 293, Sun-Telegraph.

WE BUY used cars. See Ferguson, Hodson Chevrolet, Inc., Baum and Beatty.

High prices for Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth cars, trucks. Montrose 2011, 5915 Baum.

SEE us first, highest cash price for your car. 5800 Baum blvd. MO 2446.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

AUTO TIRES, PARTS, PAINTS 154

AUTO MOTORS for sale—'32 Chevrolet; '30 Studebaker G. L.; 1929 Marmon 78; 15 S. Continental Windsor White Prince; S. U. Continental Peerless 80; 31-57 Buick; 612-1930 Graham; 70-1930 Chrysler; 32-90 Buick block assembly. Valley Auto Wreckers, Route 22, six miles from Turtle Creek. Valley 2243.

WRECKING TODAY
1930 Cord, Cadillac 344 model, 1932 Studebaker, Buick Master 1929, Nash 894 model.
BENNETT BROTHERS,
5100 Center ave. SChenley 1600.

AUTO BODIES for sale—32-57 Buick sedan and '30 master coupe; '28 Dodge standard coupe; '30 Studebaker Dictator sedan, model G. L.; '32 P. A. Plymouth sedan; '29 Essex coach. Valley Auto Wrecking, Route 22, six miles from Turtle Creek. Valley 2243.

Radiators, brake drums and shock absorbers—FOLEY'S
The House of Satisfaction
1523 Allegheny Ave. Cedar 8502-8503.

Automobile Repairs—Replacement Parts. Cylinder Regrinding and Boring. Engine Rebuilding.
TRANTER MFG. CO. 105 WATER ST.

FORD 1930 roadster body, wheels and rear end. Reasonable. 5071 Liberty Ave. MA. 3882.

24x9.00 BALLOONS General cords, 10-ply, real bargains tires and tubes. 3301 Carson st. Everglade 7962.

TIRES—New, used, retreads, bargains. Downtown Tire Service, 33 Water. Open nights.

35x5, 22x6, 33x5, and other tire bargains. 1300 River ave. Cedar 1111.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

GARAGES FOR SALE 157

GARAGE SPECIAL
10x18 Metal Building, $140.
NOBLE & HENDERSON. Federal 0890.

CONCRETE block and brick garages. H. Kalson, expert garage builders. 3127 Liberty ave., Atlantic 3218, Hazel 4641.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 158

Pittsburgh Finance Co.
Money on Your Car or Will Refinance
600 Grant St. ATlantic 6025

MONEY LOANED
ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE
UNPAID BALANCES REFINANCED
Keystone Discount Co.
Subsidiary of
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CORP.
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
Unpaid Balances Refinanced
12 Months to Repay
LYCOMING DISCOUNT CO.
204 Wallace Bldg. HI 2267-2277.
Highland and Center Ave.

MONEY ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE
NO TITLE NEEDED—bring owner's card. MOTORS FINANCE CO., Atlantic 2760. St. Nicholas Bldg., 450 4th ave., cor. Grant.

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN 159

Furniture

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN 159

Furniture

FURNITURE
AUTOMOBILE
& CO-MAKER
LOANS
UP TO
$300

- You get the full amount of your loan in Cash in 24 to 48 hours.
- And can repay in 3, 6, 10 or more Convenient Monthly payments.
- No Investigation Fees! No advance Deductions! No extras of any kind.

PERSONAL FINANCE Co.

PITTSBURGH
Room 1004, Law & Finance Bldg. AT. 8170
EAST LIBERTY
Cor. Penn & Center Across from City Deposit Bank HI. 2933

NORTH SIDE
604 Dollar Savings & Trust Co. Bldg., 526 Federal St. Convenient Parking. Use your transfer. FA. 4706.
BRADDOCK
Crystal Bldg., 858 Braddock Ave. BR. 2802

Furniture

BORROW IN PRIVACY
Reduced Rate on $300 Loans
AMOUNTS FROM $30 TO $300 LOANED AT RATE PERMITTED BY STATE SMALL LOAN LAW.
Individual consultation rooms. No questions asked of outsiders. Only husband and wife sign. Repayments monthly.
HOUSEHOLD
FINANCE CORPORATION.
DOWNTOWN:
10th Floor Clark Building.
Cor. 7th & Liberty Ave. Grant 3178.
16th Fl. 1st National Bank Bldg.
511 Wood St. Atlantic 1880.
4th Fl. Rm. 403 Arrott Building.
4th Ave. & Wood St. Court 3486.
3rd Floor Park Building.
5th Ave. & Smithfield St. Atlantic 5332
EAST LIBERTY: 6004 Penn Ave. 12th Fl. Peoples East End Bldg. Montrose 0100
McKEESPORT: 5th Fl. People's Cit. Bank Building. McKeesport 7114
LOANS MADE IN NEARBY TOWNS.

LOANS $300 OR LESS
EASY PLAN TO SUIT YOU
Monthly paym'ton $240. Loan $12.
Monthly paym'ton $140. Loan $7.
Monthly paym'ton $50. Loan $5.
Plus Interest
Immediate Service. You get full amount in cash
No deductions
FAMILY LOAN CORP.
200 STATE THEATRE BUILDING
335 5th Avenue Atlantic 4720

HOUSEKEEPERS
Don't let a number of small unpaid bills or taxes worry you.
We will loan you up to $300 on your automobile or household goods.
20 months to repay.
CALL OR WRITE
NATIONAL LOAN CO.
713 First National Bank Bldg.
511 Wood St. ATlantic 2539.

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LOANS
Diamonds - Watches - Stocks
Jewelry • Silverware • *Furs
6% Yearly Interest
½% per month to 2½% storage
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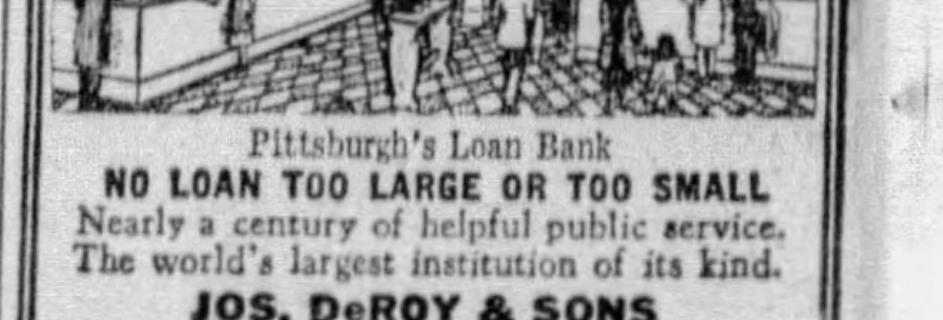

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Nearly a century of helpful public service.
The world's largest institution of its kind.
JOS. DeROY & SONS
Diamond Loan Association
(Loans Granted Nearly $50,000,000.00)
311 Smithfield St. Opposite Post Office
New Higher Prices for Old Gold

LOANS DIAMONDS WATCHES
Jewelry, Silverware, Musical Instruments, Guns, Golf Sets, Stocks & Furs.
AS LOW AS 1%
GALLINGER'S
Established 80 years
929 LIBERTY AVE. ATLANTIC 5207
CASH FOR OLD GOLD AND SILVER

Stocks and Securities

LOANS up to $300
on your note, also on household goods, real estate, stocks and bonds. Quick and confidential service. Just the deal you are looking for and at small cost. Call, write or telephone and we will give your inquiry special attention.
INTERSTATE
COLLATERAL LOAN CO.
200 ARROTT BLDG.
PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA.
Court 1664. Cor. 4th Ave. and Woo St.

MISCELLANEOUS

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 125

MISCELLANEOUS

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 125

HOUSE PAINTING

NO MONEY DOWN

Until 30 Days After Painting Is Done

A YEAR TO PAY

LAST CHANCE!

$89

SPECIAL OFFER

We will paint any six-room house with 2 Coats of highest grade Lucas tinted gloss paint for only $89. Good reliable painters and an absolute guarantee of satisfaction.

Save $20! Our special $89 offer is for this week only. Phone your application in today. Remember—NOT A PENNY has to be paid now!

We Use Only Highest Grade

Lucas Tinted Gloss Paint

NATIONAL PAINT CO.

960 LIBERTY AVE. Phone AT 4493

IF YOU'RE ANXIOUS TO SAVE MONEY ← → BUILDING MATERIALS

REMEMBER . . . OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT

Lime — Cement — Plaster — Brick—Roof Coating—Slate

Wall Board—Cement Blocks—Steel Sash—Paint—Varnish

→ **HOUSTON-STARR CO.** ←

WHOLESALE BUILDING MATERIALS

CHURCHILL 8475 HEMLOCK 1888 COURT 8527

Save Money, Trouble and Time

Ask Our 1933 Customers About

McKENNA BEER EQUIPMENT

Faucets, Taps, Boxes, Pumps, Etc.

McKenna Brass & Mfg. Co.

1st Ave. and Ross St. Co. 4045.

Best and Cheapest Anywhere

Paint All Colors, $1.07 Gallon. All purpose varnish, $1 gallon. Roof Coating, 5 gallon pail $1.85. Quick Dry Enamel for wall, woodwork, floors, 94 cents half gallon. Wall Paper, room lots, complete, $1.25. Mail, phone orders filled.

Economy Paint & Wall Paper Co.

335 WATER ST. Court 1621

Paint—Varnishes—Enamel

$3.25	House paint	$2.80	gallon
$2.70	Flat wall paint	$2.25	gallon
$1.30	Quick drying enamel	85c	quart
$1.30	Varnish stain	80c	quart
$1.30	Floor enamel	85c	quart
$2.45	Red roof paint	$1.75	gallon
Best	asphalt roof coating	85c	gallon

SOUTH HILLS HARDWARE CO.

1020 West Liberty Ave. EV 3240.

SHOP at Sears and save. 328 North Highland ave. Free parking.

FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD GOODS 126

ELECTRIC SWEEPER PARTS AND REPAIRS

13 FEDERAL ST. CEDAR 1515.

Closing Out Sample Suites

9-piece Walnut Dining Room Suite..$34.50

4-piece Walnut Bedroom Suite......$39.50

Harris Furniture Co., 1514 Fifth Ave.

MOHAIR LIVING ROOM, $49.

Massive 3-piece mohair suite; A-1 condition; cost $250, now $49. CLEARANCE, 635 Smithfield st.

ELECTRIC SWEEPER—Cost $60, like new, $4.50; also Hoover with beater, low price; will demonstrate, 4 FEDERAL ST.

DINING room suite, solid walnut; fine condition; reasonable. 6327 Crombie, Jackson 2566.

DININGROOM suite, 8 pieces; livingroom, 5 pieces; both mission; large mirror, side light fixtures, reflectors. Lehigh 4466.

SWEEPERS—Repaired, free estimates; any make; all parts, brushes rebristled; any belt, 10c. 4 FEDERAL ST. CE 9900.

LIVING ROOM dinette, bedroom suite, rug, electric refrigerator, excellent condition; sacrifice. Montrose 9249.

RUGS—Imported, gorgeous colorings, different sizes, sacrifice. Gourgey, 5512 Center, Schenley 0469.

SWEEPER Repairs, belts, 10c; bags and brushes. Carter's, 22 Graeme st., next Pitt Bank. AT 0913.

HOOVER—Eureka—Premier Sweepers, $9.75 up. Carter's, 22 Graeme st. AT 0913. Next Pitt Bank.

ELECTRIC RANGE, Hot Point, cost $175, for $30.00. 110 Federal st. NORTH SIDE MAYTAG.

REFRIGERATOR—Seamless porcelain lining, family size; cost $140. Sacrifice $9. Jackson 2650.

NEW Electric Fans, $1 up, all makes repaired. Carter's, 22 Graeme st., next Pitt Bank.

ELECTRIC WASHERS, $7 up. Ice boxes, $3; new Apex $39. 123 Brownsville Rd. HE. 8243.

CHINESE rug, antique Oriental rug, both bargains. 625 North Negley. Montrose 1961.

COTS and pads (new), complete, $3.50; for camp or home. Belmar. CH 3164.

WASHER—Repairs, free estimates, parts, rolls 75c up. 4 FEDERAL ST. CE 9900.

WASHER repairs, wringer rolls, 75c up. Carter's, 22 Graeme st. Atlantic 0913.

SINGER SEWING, $25—Repair all makes. Carter's, 22 Graeme st., next Pitt Bank.

FURNITURE wanted; will pay cash and move immediately. Call Atlantic 5564.

COFFIELD WASHER—Cost $155; perfect condition; guaranteed; $15. 4 Federal St.

FURNITURE (used), large selection reasonable. Belmar Storage, 741 Penn ave., Wilk.

BEDROOM SUITE—5-piece walnut; also porch set; reasonble. Jackson 0100.

DINING ROOM suite, chandelier, dishes; must sacrifice. Mayflower 4290.

ABC—THOR—COFFIELD, $10.00. NORTH SIDE MAYTAG, 110 Federal st.

HOOVER SWEEPER, $12. 4117 MURRAY AVE. HAZEL 3298.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS 127

SEE the new Norge and Electro-Lux Gas Refrigerator at Carter's, 22 Graeme st. Next Pitt Bank.

NORGE 6.6, $149; Leonard De Luxe, $89. Donalies, 123 Brownsville Rd. HE. 8243.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 128

PIANOS

Fisher Grand, beautiful brown mahogany case, like new............$295

Vose Upright, excellent condition..$ 65

Brand new Studio Upright.........$169

Baldwin Piano Co.

639 LIBERTY AVE.

VIOLIN MAKER—Expert repairing, strings, cases, supplies. John Note, 212 Oliver avenue.

STANDARD size Lyon and Healy harp. Style 19. Excellent condition. Fairfax 7605.

GOOD USED PIANOS, $25.00 UP. FREDERICK'S, 913 LIBERTY AVE.

PIANO, Hardman, upright, fine instrument, $25. Jackson 2996 or Hazel 2740.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 128

SETTERGREN - WELTE MIGNON GRAND PIANO—$370

A floor sample, slightly shopworn. Unusual buy at $370. 4th Floor. Easy Terms.

BOGGS & BUHL

Bought From Receiver

CONFECTIONERY store, complete and ice cream making machine. Very good location in Blairsville, Pa., consisting of refrigeration fountain, booths, three slanting showcases, two-ton ice machine. Everything in very good condition. Will sell all or part. For information, call Star Jobbing Company, 307 Market St., Court 8419 or Mayflower 9349.

YOU HEARD THIS ONE on the air. Small size beautiful Baby Grand. Used in broadcast. First class quality, for fraction of worth. Ask for Mattlin, 719 Liberty ave.

PIANO—Kimball, upright; very good condition; sacrifice. Carrick 0922.

RADIOS AND RADIO SERVICE 129

$39.75 FRESHMAN AUTO RADIO—LATEST 1934 MODELS, 6 TUBES, REMOTE CONTROL—AUTOMATIC VOLUME—TONE CONTROL—AIRPLANE DIAL. $29.95 $5 DOWN, BALANCE MONTHLY

BOGGS & BUHL

PHILCO, MAJESTIC auto sets $1 week. $39. Donalies, 123 Brownsville road. HE. 8243.

RADIOS, $15 up; tubes tested free. Carter's, 22 Graeme st. next Pitt Bank. AT 0913.

CLOTHING, FURS, APPAREL 130

500 MEN'S finest TAILOR MADE suits, values to $75. Sacrifice $19.75. 409 Fourth ave.

WILL pay high price, men's old clothes, rugs. Call Snyder, Mayflower 9248.

BUILDING, MATERIALS & SUPPLIES 135

PAINT, $1.50; plasterboard, 32x48, 2½c; roofing, 1-ply, $1.25. H. Kalson, 3127 Liberty. AT 2318.

WRECKING 9 dwellings, material for sale. H. Kalson, 3127 Liberty ave. AT 2318.

MACHINERY, TOOLS, EQUIPMENT 136

DIESEL Engine, 200 HP. (new).

BORING Mills, 30'', 42'', 72'', 84''.

DRILLS, Radial, 3' & 3½' Cin-Bickford.

GRINDER, Pl. 12x96'' Landis M. D.

HAMMERS, 40, 100, 125, 250, 800.

LATHE, 14''x6' Davis QCG. TA.

LATHE, 16''x8' or 10', QCG.

LATHE, 18x8'; 19''x10'; 24x16'.

MILLERS, Pl. Nos. 2, 3, 4, & 4-spdl.

PLANERS, 24''x24''x4'; 30''x30''x10'.

PRESSES, Punches, Shears, Rolls.

SHAPERS, 16'', 20'', 24'', belt & MD.

GENERATORS, 50 & 125 KVA, 3-60-220.

Get Our Stock List.

MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO.

55 Water St. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Woodworking Machinery

NEW —— SPECIALS —— USED

⅝-in. Cap. Electric Hammer.......$25.00

14-in. Dry Ice Cutting Bandsaw..... 75.00

2 Kw. 110-volt Generator........... 40.00

Power Hack Saw.................... 25.00

Used Pulleys, Belting and Hangers.

Rebuilt Electric Motors—All Sizes.

Ervin Machinery Company

111 Market st., Pittsburgh. AT. 2744.

Shallow Well Pumps, $41.25 up.

Rotary Roller Bearing Deep Well Pumps.

Floor Sander, Demonstrator, bargain.

8''x24'' Metal Cutting Bench Lathe, $41.50.

1 HP, 110 V, 1 Ph 1750 Grinder.

Electric Drill, ½'' for stone.

¼'' 110 V. Heavy Duty Electric Drill.

Delta Quality Tools—In Stock.

¼, 1-3, ½ H. P. Motors, rebuilt and new.

Woodworking Machinery and Supplies.

General Machine Work a specialty.

Desk Fans . . . Ventilating Fans.

TRANTER MFG. CO. 105 WATER ST.

Woodworking Machinery

MOTORS, BOILERS, ENGINES, SUPPLIES.

NEW, USED OR REBUILT

Briggs Machinery Company,

(Since 1893). 124-6-8 Second Ave.

ONE 7½ h. p. and 10 h. p. direct current 110-volt motors.

One 25 k. w. 110 volts direct current generator.

One 5-ton gas roller.

One 50 h. p. economic boiler.

Acme Equipment Co., Millvale 9236.

HAVE YOUR OWN ELECTRICITY—Can run standard A. C. radios, refrigerators and appliances; no batteries to charge; 350 to 1,500-watt, 110-volt, 60-cycle A. C. light and power plants. Write A. C. Lite Division, 704 Commonwealth Annex Bldg. Call Court 0394.

AIR COMPRESSORS—Factory rebuilt, complete service station equipment, new and rebuilt, installation and repairs, 6600 Hamilton ave. Montrose 8519.

MOTORS—¼ h. p. Westinghouse and General Electric, $3.50. 4 Federal St.

AIR AND WATER CRAFT 137

BOAT, 26x135 feet, partly furnished, suitable for night club; priced to sell. Fairfax 1444 or call 307 Market.

BOAT, first class condition; Johnson Big Twin outboard (Becker's Garage), Carrick 0756.

SAIL BOAT, with or without motor, 50 feet long, $85. Brandywine 0676-J.

WANTED—14 h. p. Johnson outboard motor and hull, MO 2623. Ask for Ted.

WANT canoe and outboard motor. Brandywine 2520-R.

TOMATOES NEED WELL-DRAINED AND RICH SOIL

Crop Should Not Succeed Itself on Same Ground, Agricultural Agent Says.

By HENRY R. EBY,
County Agricultural Agent.

Tomatoes yield best on a well-drained loam soil, rich in organic matter and with good moisture-holding capacity. Manure applied before plowing increases the soil fertility and greatly improves the moisture-holding capacity of the soil.

This crop should not succeed itself on the same ground and it should not follow potatoes. Where tomatoes are grown outside the regular garden it is desirable to include a leguminous crop in the rotation. The soil should be plowed deeply and early enough to give sufficient time for the decay of coarse organic matter. Follow with a disk or harrow before the plants are set.

Profitable increases in yield are obtained under normal conditions from an application of as much as 1,000 pounds of fertilizer, while 500 pounds is the minimum amount to apply. A 4-12-4 fertilizer applied broadcast at the rate of 800 pounds an acre is recommended for medium or average soils. Superphosphate is the most important ingredient on the heavier soils, especially where large amounts of fertilizer usually give better results when applied in the row but must be mixed with the soil and not come in contact with the plant roots.

A good plant will be about eight inches tall with a stocky, pliable stem. The plant should be hardened and have a purplish stem with dark green leaves. It should be free from disease and insect injuries.

From the middle of May to June 5 is the best planting period. Plantings made after June 5 will result in lower yields and occasional crop failures. Careful handling of the plants is essential. The roots must not become dry or the tops wilted. The plants should be set deeply and firmly so that the roots are in moistened soil. Late afternoon is the preferred time for transplanting. Space three and one-half by four feet or four by four feet.

Early cultivation to prevent weed growth is recommended. The first cultivation may be rather deep, but not close to the plants. Later cultivation should be shallow and often enough to prevent weed growth. Do not cultivate or weed when the plants are wet with dew or rain.

EBY ON WCAE-WJAS

Henry R. Eby, director of the Allegheny County Agricultural Extension Association, speaks each Friday at 12:15 o'clock (daylight time) on the Sun-Telegraph Globe-Trotter program over Radio Stations WCAE and WJAS, discussing garden, farm and poultry problems.

PITT ENDS OPEN HOUSE TODAY

Extension of open house week at the Cathedral of Learning through today has been announced by University of Pittsburgh officials.

Hours today will be from 2 to 6 p. m.

During the last week, according to records, more than 8,500 persons, many of them from other states and countries, have inspected the structure. The public inspection was a feature of the Complete-the-Cathedral drive to raise $1,650,000, the third report meeting of which will be held at Kaufmann's tomorrow.

A description of the edifice by John Weber, university business manager, will be broadcast during the WCAE Aircaster period Wednesday night.

Drive for Members By Eagles' Unit Due

A membership drive will be launched by Pittsburgh' Eagles' Aerie with a picnic at Eddie Ray's Farm, Greentree road, Wednesday.

Fire Chief John Heinz is general chairman, assisted by Senator Frank J. Harris, John J. Sweeney, William J. Wiseman, William Lange, John Dillon, Joseph W. Zoeller, James A. Edwards, John Quigley and Charles Seidle.

FARM AND GARDEN

HORSES, STOCK, VEHICLES 147

TWO SHETLAND ponies for sale, 2½ and 5-years-old mares; must be seen to be appreciated. Phone 3745-R, or 880 Ewing st., Washington, Pa.

SHETLAND PONY and saddle, $65. 820 Stanton ave., Millvale.

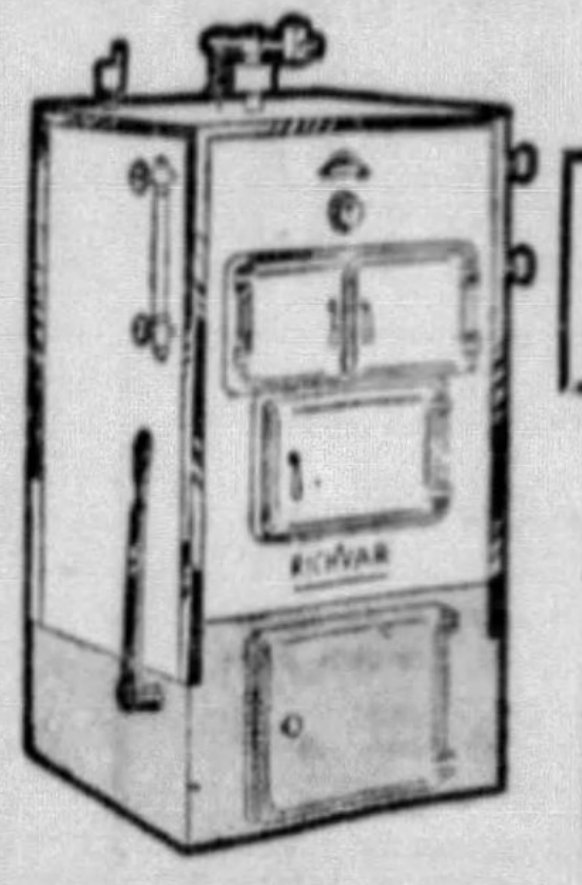
HORSES AND MARES, ALL CLASSES—1201 Vickroy street. ATlantic 8645.

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED DISPLAY CLASSIFIED DISPLAY CLASSIFIED

YOUR LAST CHANCE TO INSTALL MODERN HEATING

At Present Low Prices. Buy NOW and SAVE!

Featuring the New "Richvar" Boiler-Radiation



Properly and Correctly Installed at a Low Price Direct to You, and Monthly Terms If Desired!

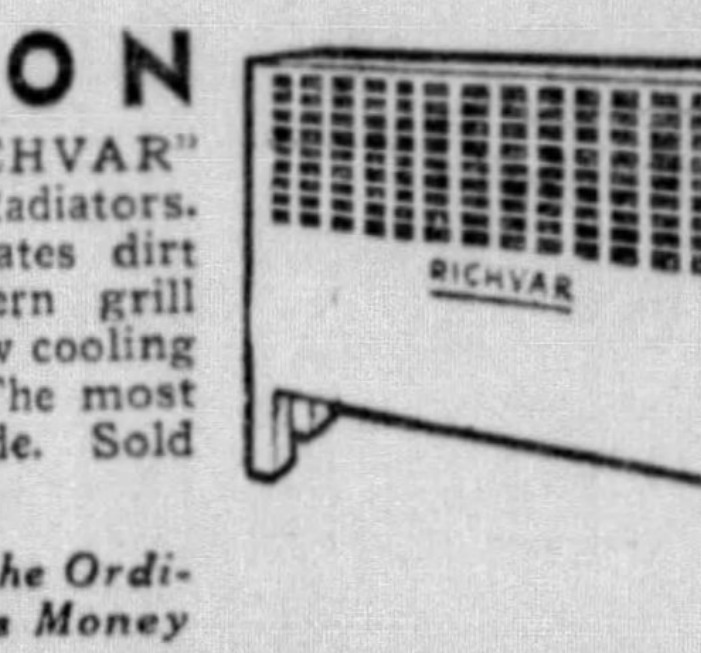
New in Idea and Design—New in Construction and Efficiency—Outstanding in Appearance and Beauty. Beautiful Two-Tone Green Finish Jacket.

Installed Complete $298

INCLUDES . . . 300 Feet of Radiation, Five Radiators (Convector Type), "Richvar" Boiler, all other parts, labor and engineering.

RADIATION

Modernize with the "RICHVAR" Convector-Type cast iron Radiators. Requires less space—Eliminates dirt on wall and drapes—modern grill effect—rapid heating and slow cooling gives more uniform heat. The most up-to-date Heating Unit made. Sold exclusively by us.



Of Course We Can Furnish the Ordinary Tube Radiation at Less Money

Weatherall VARNISH

A real aid in completing your Spring renovating. Good, serviceable, quick-drying varnish for all general uses.

$1.05 Per Gallon

WEATHERALL HOUSE PAINT

Known to thousands for its excellent quality. Comes in five good colors — Pea Green, White, Ivory, Cream, Fawn and French Grey.

A special value $1.15 Per Gal.

Roof Coating

Asphalt base and long asbestos binder. A standard product equal to any on the market.

1-Gal. Can.......60c

5-Gal. Can.......$1.95

30-Gal. Drum....$10.50

50-Gal. Drum....$14.00

GUARANTEED By An Experienced Heating Company

Write, Phone or Call at Any of Our Stores

Manufacturers' Distributing Co.

325-327 Penn Avenue Phone GRant 0509-0510

SIX STORES

GREENSBURG.......233 S. Main St.

NEW CASTLE........38 N. Mill St.

STEUBENVILLE, OHIO 121 N. Fifth Street

BEAVER FALLS.....725 Twelfth St.

MONESSEN........600 Donner Ave.

MISCELLANEOUS

OFFICE, STORE EQUIPMENT 138

TEA ROOM tables, 22x30, $1.25; electric beer cabinets up to 300-bottle capacity, ice cream cabinets, 6-8-12 holes; soda fountains from 7 to 16 feet; will take ½ cash, balance terms. Star Jobbing Co., 307 Market st. CO 5419.

A CHOICE selection, good used office desks and chairs at bargain prices. Act at once as must be sold quickly. See these genuine bargains. FREDERICK'S, 913 Liberty Ave.

KARDEX FILES, Danner and other bookcases, flat and typewriter desks, etc. 938 Penn ave., third floor. Grant 2222.

RECONDITIONED and demonstrator stapling machines in perfect condition at sacrifice prices. Call Court 0244.

ROLL TOP Desk, $5 to $25; bargains in used office furniture. 401 Chamber Commerce Building. Atlantic 5275.

GROCER'S ICE BOX—2½ feet deep, 7 feet wide, 6⅓ feet high, $90. Good condition. Gibsonia 20-J.

OFFICE DESKS AND FILES FOR SALE. HASLEY BROS., FAIRFAX 6104.

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES 139

TYPEWRITERS—Your choice: Underwood or Royal, special $34.50. Fort Pitt Typewriter Co., 644 Liberty Ave. AT. 8230.

SPORTING, HUNTING, FISHING 140

GILKIE TRAILER, completely equipped with outboard motor, tents, etc., $300, to close estate. Phone Mrs. William Thaw, Schenley Apartments.

SWAPS—BARTER AND EXCHANGE 141

SWAP 1929 Stewart 1½-ton dump truck for coupe or roadster. HI 1150-R.

SAXOPHONE—New "E" flat alto; sell or trade for car. Churchill 4892.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED 142

WANTED to buy contents or furnishings of large homes, hotels or business places. Write Box C-203, Sun-Telegraph.

ALTO and C saxophone, mellophone, trumpet; state price. Write A-187, Sun-Telegraph.

AQUARIUMS AND SUPPLIES 143

TROPICAL fish—White Paradise scalares, many other varieties. Live Daphnia, white worms, shrimp, 50c pound. 103 Lloyd ave., Edgewood Sunday 9-4, daily 5-7.

Be sure to read the classified Want Ad columns of this newspaper before going on that shopping trip; they contain many bargains. They will save you both time and money, and make your shopping trip a pleasant one.

MISCELLANEOUS

PETS AND SUPPLIES 144

SUNSET KENNELS

THOROBRED ST. BERNARDS

Mt Nebo Road Sewickley Penna

Visitors Welcome

AMERICAN Pit bull terriers, pedigreed, registered. 284 Mt. Troy road, Willington 1391-R.

BOARDING, CLIPPING, PLUCKING. GINGER HILL KENNELS, Washington Road. McMurray 48-R-5.

BOARDING — Private kennels; sanitary quarters with individual care, conveniently located. Details Millvale 2330-J.

BOSTON puppies, pedigreed and registered; nicely marked. Tracy Kennels, Box 151, Bethel road, South Hills. Colonial 187.

BOSTON PUPS—Pedigreed; also Fox Terrier pups; priced to sell. Wellington 0217-J.

BOSTON BULL—Male, 8 months; pedigreed, $45; quick sale. Zabell. Hemlock 1800.

CHOW PUPPIES — 10 weeks, registered, pedigreed. Eljanmarr Kennels, 1120 Tropical ave., Beechview.

DACHSHUND puppies, 9 weeks old, pedigreed; black and tan. Stud service, 138 Orchard street, Knoxville. Everglade 0373.

DACHSHUND puppies, A. K. C. registered, best blood lines. Millvale 1308-J.

DOG plucking and stripping done by experienced British and American show ring handler. Puppies for sale. MA 4261.

FOX TERRIER puppies, beauties; reasonable. 702 Mint way, Seventh st., South Side.

FOX terrier puppy, two months old; house broken; very reasonable. Hiland 3815-J.

IF THE breed of dog you are looking for is not listed here call Miss Booth, Grant 5400; she can tell you just where to find your dog.

IRISH terriers, puppies, 8 weeks, $7. Hulton road, Caldwell Heights. Unity 184-R.

IRISH Terrier Puppies—Penhurst Kennels, Route 80, Saltsburg rd. Penhurst 9817.

KITTENS — Persian, pure bred, house trained; reduced prices. Mrs. Lemley, Grant 1291.

MISCELLANEOUS

PETS AND SUPPLIES 144

PEKINGESE — Famous Kennels. Grand selection; Puppies—Adults. Mrs. Hager, 917 Braddock ave., Braddock, Penna.

PEKINGESE PUPPIES, pedigreed, beautiful types, $20. Hall, 1521 Cloverdale. Carrick 0559-W.

PERSIAN KITTENS — Champion stock. 434 Cypress ave., Johnstown, Pa.

PUPPIES

$5 Fox Terriers; $10 and $15 Pedigreed Bostons; $15 registered black and tan. C. Dimling, 222 Oakland ave. Mayflower 7805.

PUPPIES

Cocker Spaniels, Bostons, Collies, Chows, Irish terriers, Scotties, fox terriers and Eskimos. Greentree Kennels. Carnegie 351.

Scottish Terrier

Puppies, Wire-Haired and Irish Terriers; stud service. Borneman. 1949 McNary Blvd., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 2747.

Scottie's—EM 0603

SCOTTIES of Quality—All ages; A. K. C. registered. 2703 Charles st., N. S., Pittsburgh. Fairfax 2029—private residence.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS—REAR 905 RIDGE AVE., N. S.

SPRINGER SPANIEL PUPPIES and older dogs, $7 up. Act quick! Fairfax 9210.

TROPICAL FISH—Different kinds swordtails, 3 for 50c. 65 Butler st., Etna.

Wire terriers. WE 1247-J.

WIREHAIRED TERRIER at stud, son of C. H. Barrington Bridegroom. 1016 Ridge ave. Fairfax 9997.

WIRE haired terrier, pedigreed, 9 weeks old. WE 1249-W.

$3 FOX terriers, Eskimo pups, sable and white collies; $2 police, rat terriers, hounds; $1.50 pups; monkeys, $15; canaries, radio singers, cheap. Pittsburgh's largest pet shop, 905 Penn ave. Open Sundays. WE SHIP PUPS OUT OF TOWN.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

AUTOMOTIVE

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES 149

Don't Fail to See the New

INDIAN SPORT SCOUT

Liberal Allowance On Trade-in.

Indian Motorcycle Supply,

906 Federal St., North Side.

LARGEST dealers in motorcycles in Western Pennsylvania. Harley Davidson Sales, 5523 Penn ave.

'31 HARLEY 45, $160; Henderson, $65; '30 Harley 74, $110. 14 Federal st.

WANTED—Used motorcycles; pay cash. 5523 Penn ave.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Pittsburgh Second In Liquor Sales

Leadership in the "race" for largest gross liquor sales in the state was won last week by Philadelphia's Sanson street store from Pittsburgh's Boulevard of the Allies store.

With sales in Pennsylvania's liquor stores falling to $697,710, the lowest point since the first week in February, the Pittsburgh store reported $16,598, compared with $18,317 for Philadelphia's leading store.

Weekly Card Party At Little Flower Club

The weekly card party of the Little Flower Club will be held at the club, 719-121 Arch street, North Side, Friday night. The Misses Anne Barrett and Mollie Costello are hostesses.

Canned Goods Show In Brookline Today

A canned goods show will be held by the Roosevelt Club, of Brookline, at the Brookline Theater today. Gene Locklin is chairman.

Allegheny Nurses Graduate Thursday

Commencement exercises of Allegheny General Hospital nurses will be held Thursday at 8:30 p. m. in the First United Presbyterian Church, 815 Union avenue, North Side. The Rev. J. Alvin Orr will deliver the invocation and benediction. Gordon Fisher and Miss Lottie A. Darling will present the diplomas and pins to the graduating nurses. Following the exercises there will be a reception in the nurses' home on Sandusky street.

FARM AND GARDEN

LANDSCAPING, GARDEN SUPPLIES 148

PROTECT YOUR GARDEN!

Don't wait until bugs and blight attack your plants. Be fore-armed! Use an effective Insecticide. Any of the following will destroy the pests:

NICOTINE PYROX

A Complete Garden Spray

16-ounce Jar (makes 3 gals. spray) 50c Postpaid, 60c

5-lb. Drum......$1.75—postpaid $1.95

10-lb. Drum...... 3.00—postpaid 3.25

RED ARROW INSECT SPRAY

Controls both Chewing and Sucking Insects.

1-ounce Bottle (makes 6 gals. spray) 35c Postpaid, 40c

3½-ounce Bottle..$1.00—postpaid $1.10

½-pint Bottle... 1.75—postpaid 1.90

1-pint Bottle... 3.25—postpaid 3.45

BLACK LEAF 40

Will destroy aphis, thrips, leaf-hoppers and similar "sucking" insects.

1 ounce..........35c—postpaid 45c

5 ounces........$1.00—postpaid $1.10

1 pound.......... 2.25—postpaid 2.40

2 pounds......... 3.25—postpaid 3.40

POMO-GREEN WITH NICOTINE

A leaf-green "all-in-one" Dust or Spray for roses and other plants

1 lb...............75c—postpaid 85c

5 lbs.............$3.00—postpaid $3.20

TERRO ANT KILLER

Will rid a place of ants within 24 hours. Bottle 50c, postpaid 60c

Bowker's Powdered Arsenate of Lead

½ lb...............20c—postpaid 30c

1 lb...............30c—postpaid 40c

4 lbs..............80c—postpaid 95c

Sprayers and Dusters of standard makes from 25c and upwards.

ANNUAL PLANTS

For color and fragrance in your garden. Make liberal plantings now to furnish you a constant supply of cut flowers till frost time.

Asters, Calendula, Snapdragons, Zinnias, Nicotiana, Marigold, Mourning Bride, Lupins, all freshly dug and moderately priced.

1 Dozen..........35c—postpaid 45c

3 Dozen.......$1.00—postpaid $1.15

100 for.......... 2.50—postpaid 2.75

GLADIOLI BULBS

Beautify your garden with Scott's Finest Mixed, large, healthy and sure to bloom Gladioli Bulbs, unequaled for quality at these specially reduced prices:

Dozen 30c, 100 for $2.00 (postpaid)

RAIN SQUARE LAWN SPRINKLER

Covers a square area.

3-arm Sprinkler..$2.45—postpaid $2.60

5-arm Sprinkler.. 3.75—postpaid 3.95

A large selection of Garden and Lawn Tools, Hose, Weeders, Hedge Trimmers, Lawn Mowers, etc.

The I. W. SCOTT CO.

500 LIBERTY AVE., 113 DIAMOND ST.

Tel.: ATlantic 2022. Pittsburgh, Pa.

FARM AND GARDEN

LANDSCAPING, GARDEN SUPPLIES 148

FARM AND GARDEN

LANDSCAPING, GARDEN SUPPLIES 148

Chrysanthemums

HARDY EXHIBITION

White, yellow, bronze, lavender, pink, red. Will be in full bloom this fall. Flowers measure 6 to 8 inches in diameter.

6 LARGE PLANTS, $1.10

ANTIRRHINUM (Snapdragon)

50 STRONG PLANTS $1.10

PLANT DURING JUNE
BLOOM ALL SUMMER
24 BRILLIANT COLORS
250 ACRES

PRIMARILY FOR OUTDOOR CULTURE

Provides excellent cut-flower material during summer season. Plant freely of them.

American Beauty Aster plants (Chrysanthemum type), 8 colors; Dahlia-Flowering Zinnias; fancy colors; Calendulas, golden sheen and orange. 50 Strong Plants. $1.10

Everything Guaranteed. 250 Acres.

GIANT PANSY

50 PANSIES, ruffled flowering mixtures, beautiful markings (in bud) Field grown.............$1.10

HYBRID DELPHINIUMS, Hollyhock Strain, Double and Single. Marvelous colors. 8 Plants. Field-grown.............$1.10

VIOLAS or TUFTED PANSIES, all colors, CORNUTA, ODORATA, JERSEY GEM (blooming age) 50 plants.............$1.10

7500 GROUPS NOW READY

1 Norway Spruce, 1 American Arborvitae

1 Chinese Arborvitae

1 Irish Juniper

2 Pfitzeriana Juniper (spreading)

6 EVERGREENS

The above collection, 2-2½ ft. high (Landscape size)............$1.65

BOXWOOD, 6-8 in. $5.00 per 100.

JAPANESE BARBERRY (4-year-old field grown), bushy, 2-2½ ft. $6.00 per 100.

CALIFORNIA PRIVET HEDGE, bushy, 2-2½ ft.....$3 per 100

PERENNIAL AND ROCKERY PLANTS. 5c ea

2 yrs. Old, Blooming Age, Field Grown Columbine, all colors; Double Hollyhocks, beautiful colors; Shasta Daisies, Yellow Daisies, Hardy Carnations, 6 colors; Painted Daisies, Gaillardias, Sweet Williams, Forget-Me-Nots, Physalis (Chinese Lantern Plants); Delphiniums, light and dark blue; Oriental Poppies, brilliant colors; Foxgloves, Phlox, 8 brilliant colors; Canterbury Bells, white and blue; Yellow Alyssum, Gypsophila (Baby's Breath), Linum Blue Flax, Achilla, Snow in Summer, Yellow Sedum, Arabis Alpina, Aster Alpinus. Order must amount to $1.10 or more.

BARGAIN PRICE LIST FREE

THE ADOLPH FISCHER NURSERIES Evergreen-Dept. 16 Easton, Pa.

POULTRY

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 145

BABY CHICKS—Hatches on Monday and Thursday of each week. Parent stock blood tested for B. W. D. under our personal supervision with Antigen and all reactors removed.

	50	100
Sunnyfield White Leghorns	$3.75	$ 7.00
Sunnyfield Brown Leghorns	3.75	7.00
Sunnyfield Mottled Anconas	3.75	7.00
Sunnyfield Black Minorcas	3.75	7.00
Sunnyfield Barred Rocks	4.00	7.50
Sunnyfield White Rocks	4.00	7.50
Sunnyfield Rhode Island Reds	4.00	7.50
Sunnyfield White Wyandottes	4.00	7.50
Sunnyfield Buff Orpingtons	4.00	7.50
Sunnyfield Buff Brahmas	5.50	10.00

Prompt shipment. Call at Hatchery. Write or telephone. Free new price list and circular. Compliance Certificate 1905.

AMERICAN CHICKERIES,

BOX S-T, GRAMPIAN, PA.

BABY CHICKS

10,000 THIS WEEK

15 VARIETIES—

FINE HEALTHY STOCK.

ALSO DUCKLINGS & GOSLINGS.

PLANTS FOR THE POOL

A grand assortment Water Lilies, 35c each and up. Hyacinths, 5c each. Tropical Fish, 100 varieties; Boston pups, Eskimos, fox terriers, etc. Pets and supplies of all kinds.

ART PET SHOP, 104 SMITHFIELD.

BABY CHICKS

May and June prices. From carefully culled, blood-tested stock (stained antigen test, own supervision). Full count. Live chicks guaranteed. Catalog FREE.

(Lic. 1681) Ship C.O.D.	50	100	500
S. C. Bl & Br. Leghorns	$3.50	$6.30	$31.50
S. C. Bl. Legh. & Anconas	3.50	6.50	32.50
Barred, Wh. & Buff Rocks	3.75	7.00	34.00
Wh. Wyand. & R. I. Reds	3.75	7.00	34.00
Heavy or Light Assorted	3.50	6.30	31.50

ULSH POULTRY FARM & HATCHERY,

Box E, Porth Trevorton, Pa.

Irwin's Supreme Chicks

Cert. 6227.

Get Our Prices

IRWIN'S HIGHLAND FARM

BOX A, FREEPORT, PA.

On Route 28, 2 Miles from Freeport

Phone Freeport 285 R 21.

JUNE PRICES

BIG CHICKS—10,000 Weekly, from selected breeders. B. W. D. bloodtested with antigen. White Giants, $9.50-100; Black Giants, Light Brahmas, $7.50-100; Barred Rocks, Reds, $6.50-100; Heavy Mixed, $6.30-100. Bronze Turkeys, 35c. Send no money. Chicks shipped C. O. D. plus postage 100% live delivery. Cert. 1705. KLINE'S POULTRY PLANT, Box 6, Middlecreek, Pa.

JERSEY GIANTS

Black	Chicks	White
$3.00	25	$4.00
$5.00	50	$6.00
$9.00	100	$12.00

Shipments each Tuesday, June.

Marcy Farms, Box T, Matawan, N. J.

Large Type Leghorn Chicks

From Stained Antigen B.W.D. T'd Breeders

Grade A Leghorns......$6.30-100 $63-1,000

Barred Rocks..........$6.50-100 $65-1,000

Mixed chicks..........$6.30-100 $63-1,000

100% live arrival. Circular free (Cert. 3846)

J. Shadel Hatch., R.D.10, McAlisterville, Pa.

EWING'S QUALITY CHICKS

B. R. and White Rocks, $6.30-100; Reds, $6.50-100; S. C. White Leghorns, $6.30-100; White Giants, $800-100; Blk. Giants, $7.00-100; Heavy assorted, $6.30-100, plus postage. 100% Live Delivery Guaranteed, Certificate No. 3048.

Ewing's Poultry Farm, Bx 2A, McClure, Pa.

WEADER'S QUALITY CHICKS

Bar. & Wh. Rocks & Wh. Leghorns..$6.50

Assorted, $6.30; R. Orp. & N. H. Reds..$7

C. C. No. 2632. Cash, C. O. D. W. Giants, $9

Weader's El. Hatchery, Box S, McClure, Pa.

CHICKS From Breeders, Blood Tested for BWD by Strained Antigen Method. Barred Rocks, S. C. W. Leghorns and Assorted. All chicks, $6.30 per 100. Cert. 4828. Cloverdale Hatchery, Cloyd Niemond, Prop., Box S, McAllisterville, Pa.

$6.30 per 100 Chicks, Postpaid C. O. D., Dr. Smith's Mo. Accred., B. W. D. Antigen Bloodtested Rocks, Reds, Wyand., Orp., Leg. & Mixed. Prompt 100% alive. SMITH HATCHERIES, Box 8, Boonville, Mo.

$6.30—100 S. C. Wh. Leghorns, Barred, Wh. & Buff Rocks, R. I. Reds, H. Mixed. Cash or C.O.D. Postpaid. Cert. 5147. WAGNER BROS. HATCHERY, Box S, Beaver Springs, Pa.

TANCRED-HOLLYWOOD leghorn pullets, 12 weeks to laying age. Lowest prices. R. E. SANDY Stuarts Draft, Va.

MT. ROAD QUALITY CHICKS, N. H. Reds, Bar. & Wh. Rocks, Buff Orpingtons, Bl. & Wh. Giants, Bl. Minorcas, Anconas & Large Type Wh. Leghorns. Write for cir. & prices. Mt.Road Poul. Farm, Box 228,Troxelville,Pa

TANCRED WHITE LEGHORN PULLETS, 10 to 12 weeks 55c, 12 to 14 weeks 65c, 16 to 18 weeks 50c, yearling hens 75c. EVERGREEN PULLET FARM Stuarts Draft, Va.

BALDESBERGER'S Single comb White Leghorn Chicks, reduced for balance of season to $10 per 100, $80 per 1,000. W. P. Baldesberger, Bridgeville R. D. 2. Colonial 1055-R1.

POULTRY

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 145

POULTRY

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 145

ALTMAN'S CHICK STARTER IS PERFECT

Complete Line of Fresh Feed at Lowest Prices

ALTMAN'S Buttermilk Egg Mash with Cod Liver Oil........................$1.65

ALTMAN'S Buttermilk Chick Starter with Cod Liver Oil..........................$1.95

ALTMAN'S Buttermilk Growing Mash with Cod Liver Oil..........................$1.80

ALTMAN'S 16% Dairy Feed....$1.25 ALTMAN'S 20% Dairy Feed....$1.35

ALTMAN'S 24% Dairy Feed....$1.40

Molasses Horse Feed............$1.45

Scratch	$1.40	Rye, 100 lbs.	$1.65	W. Midds	$1.45
Crack Corn	$1.30	Wheat	$1.70	Pulverized Oats	$1.45
Pure Corn Chop	$1.30	Chop	$1.20	Coarse Chick Feed	$1.70
Corn	$1.30	Bran	$1.35	Rabbit Feed	$2.75
Oats, Sack	$1.30	Winter Midds	$1.35	Straw	70c

Guaranteed Pastry Flour, 24½ lbs., 75c

Baby Chicks—All Kinds—Lowest Prices

All kinds Garden Seeds (Bulk) — Select Lawn Grass Seed, 25c lb.—All kinds of Fertilizers and Spraying Material — Seed Potatoes: Early Rose, $1.10—Michigan Russets, $1.15—Certified Michigan Russets, $2.10. Soy Beans: Manchu, $1.70 per bu.; Black Wilson, $2 per bu.—Peat Moss (fine or coarse) $2.15 Bale—Sheep Manure, $1.65—Bone Meal, $1.85.

ALTMAN'S 44 CASH FEED STORES

Altoona, 1820 8th St., Phone 8680.

Apollo, near R.R. Station, Phone 156.

Bedford, 121 W Pgh. St., Phone 314.

Blairsville, 25 N. Walnut St. Ph. 160

Butler, 214 S. McKean St., 32520.

Canonsburg, 105 Adams St., Phone 739.

Carnegie, 1st & Main St., Phone 1308.

Charleroi, 613 Fallowfield Ave., 1136.

Coraopolis, 1031 5th Ave., Phone 245.

Ebensburg, 110 Center St., Phone 245.

Elizabeth, Center Ave., Phone 52.

Etna, 88 Bridge St., Sterling 0506.

Everett, at Iron Bridge, Phone 77.

Export, Wm. Penn H'wy., Phone 26-R-12.

Greensburg, 5 Maple Ave., Phone 2438.

Hollidaysburg, Broad St. Phone 128-J

Indiana, 1142 Philadelphia St., 1348.

Irwin, Phone 64.

Jeannette North 6th St., Phone 184.

Johnstown, 626 Centre St. Ph. 1747-J

Kittanning, 266 S. McKean Ave., 606.

Latrobe, 1017 Jefferson St., 1364.

Mars, Phone 87.

McDonald, 116 Barr St., Phone 2194.

McKeesport, 925 Fifth Ave., 21286.

McKeesport, 811 Walnut St.

Meyersdale, Old Meyersdale Mill.

Mt. Pleasant, Main-Cherry Sts., 5741.

New Brighton, 1033 Third St., 3134.

New Kensington, 709 5th Ave., 2280.

Pittsburgh, Carson St.,W.End, Ce.1435

Pgh., 635 Suismon St., N. S., Ce.1435.

Saltsburg, Fourth St., Phone 61.

Scottdale, Broadway St., Phone 30.

Somerset, East Main St., Phone 121.

Tarentum, 203 West 7th Ave., 2083.

Turtle Creek, 965 AirBrakeAve.,V1624.

Uniontown, 85 N. S. Pitts St., 4024.

W.Brownsville, P.R.R. Sta., Phone 65.

Washington, 214 S.Main St., Phone2954.

W. Connellsville, 501 Main St., 2088.

West Newton, Phone 307.

Wilkinsburg, 1028 Penn Ave., Ch. 3779.

Windber, Pa., 1518 Graham Ave.

Baby Chicks

Summer Price List

Hatched from selected eggs from carefully culled and mated flocks. Pullorum blooodtested for B. W. D. under personal supervision within the breeding calendar year and all reactors removed.

S. C. White Leghorns, heavy mixed, 6½c each. Bar. & W. Rocks, Reds, White and Col. Wyn. Buff Orpingtons, 6¾c each.

Will send C. O. D. order direct from this ad. Send prepaid.

100% live delivery guaranteed.

CATALOG FREE

Compliance Certificate No. 1601.

THE LANTZ HATCHERY

TIFFIN, OHIO.

CHICKS from Blood-Tested Stocks, Antigen Test B. W. D.

Large Type.	100	500	1000
S. C. W. Leghorns	$6.30	$31.50	$63
Wh.& Br.Ply.Rocks	6.30	31.50	63
R.I.Reds & Bl. Min.	6.30	31.50	63

100% Live Del. Cash or C. O. D. Post Paid. Certificate No. 5718. Write for Circular. R.W. ELSASSER, Box S, McAlisterville,Pa.

10,000 White Leghorn Pullets

5 weeks old, 25c; 10 weeks old, 50c. Express C. O. D.

HECLA POULTRY FARM,

Box 600, Bellefonte, Pa.

CHICKS—Cash or C. O. D.

Large English Type	100	1000
S. C. Wh. Leghorns	$6.30	$63.00
Bd. Rks. & R.I.Reds	6.75	67.50
New Hamp. Reds	7.00	70.00

100% delivery, Cert. No. 5852.

Pinecrest Poultry Farm, Bx.11, Richfield, Pa.

SPECIAL

40,000 Started chicks—Pullets—Cockerels——Day-old Chicks.

We are HANDY to YOU, 100 miles north of Pittsburgh, at head of Pymatuning Lake.

Drive up and see the lake, see THE POULTRY, and take it home with you. YOU CANNOT FIND a DISEASED bird on our premises, but lively snappy individuals.

FOR 10 DAYS NOW

Baby Chicks $6.30 to $7.30 at Hatchery; one-fourth cent more when shipped.

ONE WEEK OLD CHICKS,

9 to 10 cents at Hatchery.

Two Week Old Chicks,

12 to 13 cents at Hatchery.

Three Week Old Chicks,

15 to 16 cents at Hatchery.

Four Week Old Leghorn Pullets,

28 cents at Hatchery.

Four Week Old Leghorn Cockerels,

4 cents at Hatchery.

Six to Eight Week Old Heavy Breed Pullets,

35c to 50 cents; 2 cents more when shipped by Express.

Hatched from selected eggs from carefully culled and mated flocks. Pullorum bloodtested for B.W.D. under personal supervision, within the breeding calendar year, and all reactors removed.

LINESVILLE HATCHERY,

LINESVILLE, Pa.

LOOK! S. C. White Leghorns, Barred Rocks & R. I. Reds (Utility Mating) CHICKS, 6½c ea. or $65 1,000. Fine Quality (Special Matings) Grade A Rocks, Reds or Leghorns, 7c ea. or $70-1,000. Mixed Heavy or Light, $6.30-100. Write for FREE literature and valuable information on chick raising for profit. COMMERCIAL HATCHERY, Box 75-S, Richfield, Pa.

For Your Convenience Use

PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH ORDER BLANK

WHEN ORDERING CHICKS

Fill out your requirements and mail direct to the firm you wish to place your order with.

Date..............................1934

Quantity ....

Kind or Breed..............................

Baby Chicks at..............................

Amount Enclosed ....

Date Wanted..............................

Name ....

Address ....

Do you want our circular and price list? Yes ☐ No ☐

Enclose your check, cash or money order with this blank.

PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

Planting From Seed Economical Method of Obtaining Large Assortments

WELL DRAINED SOIL LIGHT IN TEXTURE NEED

Many Gardeners Inclined To Sow Too Thickly And Over Fertilize.

By EDWARD C. VICK
Garden Editor, Sun-Telegraph.

Mr. Vick

Many plants may be grown from seed, and it is an economical way to obtain a large assortment, or a goodly number of plants of one kind for bedding, if they are ornamental plants, or for a generous crop of table vegetables.

Little difficulty will be experienced with large strong seeds, such as corn, beans and peas, but as the seeds scale down in size, trouble may result, as it often does.

Flowering bulbs, hardy perennials, and tender perennials for the conservatory and window garden, may be grown from seeds, also some shrubs and trees may be successfully grown, from seeds sewn down in carefully prepared beds in the garden.

RAISE BEDS

The beds should be raised somewhat above the general level of the soil, sufficient to insure perfect drainage during a spell of rainy weather.

Three feet is a good width for the bed, as that permits the operator to reach the rear without stepping on it. If the bed can be worked from both sides, four feet will be none too wide.

Now comes consideration of the soil and that needs care. The average run of garden soil is inclined to be rather heavy. Good loam may be a little too heavy, and if it inclines toward clay that will be quite too heavy, for a real good seed bed.

The soil should be of such a nature that it will permit water to drain through it readily and still hold sufficient moisture so it will not dry out quickly, and it should not bake or form a surface crust when dry.

ADD SAND

At first thought these specifications may seen quite difficult, but it is a condition easily produced. The addition of sand, well rotted manure made fine, or as a substitute for manure some peat moss, or better, the commercial substitute, driconure or bovung.

Spread sufficient sand over the surface and turn it under to make the soil light and friable, that is so it will crumble easily. Then add a liberal dressing of the old manure or the substitutes and turn that under mixing it well with the soil.

The second turning over of the material with a spade will help to put it in better condition. If the soil is not very good, add bonemeal with the first or second turn-over.

HARMS ROOTS

In a seed bed, fertility is not so important as the proper texture, that is so far as germination is concerned. After germination, a fairly good soil will insure rapid growth of the seedling.

Remember, however, that fertilizing the seed bed can be overdone. The delicate first roots of the seedlings coming in direct contact with strong fertilizer may be injured and the little plants killed by mistaken kindness.

Amateur gardeners are generally inclined to sow seeds too thickly. Sow evenly and not too crowded, covering the seed about four or five times its diameter. Fine seed such as pansy may have strong vitality and still should only be lightly covered, the soil firmed well above it.

SEATED TRELLIS COVERED WITH ROSES

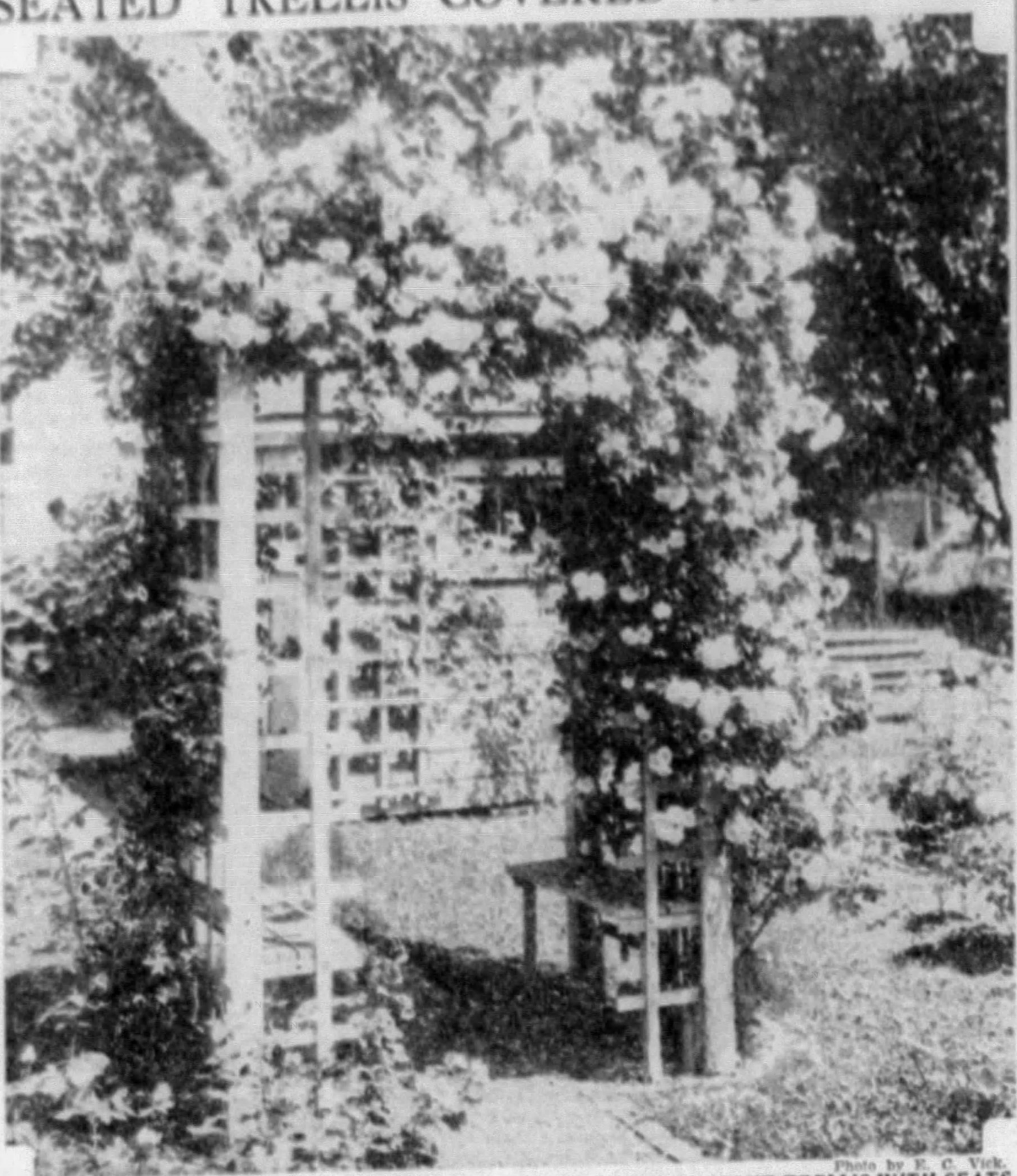


Photo by E. C. Vick.

DOROTHY PERKINS RAMBLER ROSES (SHELL PINK) USED ON A LIGHT TRELLIS WITH SEATS

SPRAY FOLIAGE ON UNDERSIDE

To have spray material effective do not only cover the upper sides of the foliage as that may be a waste of material. Insects work on the parts of plants where they find the choicest food and the greatest protection from birds and other insects which may prey upon them. That is usually on the undersides of the leaves or on tender bark of the stems which the insects closely resemble in color and in other places which offer protection.

In applying sprays be particular to wet the undersides of the leaves as well as the upper surfaces, also cover the branches with the spray material. It is desirable to do the work thoroughly.

In using a nicotine spray such as Black Leaf 40, use half a teaspoonful to a gallon of water. Before adding the nicotine to the water, rub up sufficient soap in the water to make suds. The soap causes the spray to spread and cover the foliage and stick to it better than when mixed with clear water.

Pinks Adaptable For Many Displays

Dainty flowers with a wide range of coloring that is adaptable for many garden uses, are to be found in the many varieties of the pinks. There are so many different pinks, in fact, that a whole garden could be planted with them alone and make a beautiful showing. For bedding, cutting, edging, rock garden, potting or just garden color, they have unlimited usefulness, and fortunately most of them are very hardy and easy to grow.

Plant Hollyhocks Three Feet Apart

Plant hollyhocks along walls and fences three feet apart. Violas and pansies for edgings, plant six inches apart.

Hints on Mulching Sweet Peas, Roses

Litter from a cow stable is best for mulching sweet peas and roses. It keeps the ground cool and stimulates the plants. When the plants are well up, apply liquid manure, made by soaking commercial sheep manure in water.

Prune Azaleas; Keep Warm, Moist

Florists prune potted azaleas in shape at this season and keep them in a close atmosphere and moist until new growth shows. Then they are repotted and about the first of June placed in a slightly shaded place outdoors where they may be freely sprinkled during the summer. Camellias also are set out in a similar location and likewise sprinkled daily.

FARM AND GARDEN
LANDSCAPING, GARDEN SUPPLIES 148

TOP SOIL — ROCK GARDEN STONE. VALLEY 1235-R.

KILLS INSECTS SAFELY
SLUG SHOT
Beware of poisonous insecticides. Use SLUG SHOT, dust or liquid, on any flower or vegetable with complete safety. Sold everywhere. FREE "Garden Enemies" complete trouble chart.
Hammond Paint & Chem. Co.
41 Ferry St. Beacon, N.Y.
FOR VEGETABLES AND FLOWERS

FARM AND GARDEN
LANDSCAPING, GARDEN SUPPLIES 148

HEASLEY'S SALE YARD
Babcock Blvd. Opp. Covert's.
CLOSING OUT SALE
Austrian Pines, 3 ft. .... [illegible]
Filberts, nice size .... [illegible]
Fruit Trees, all varieties, ea. [illegible]
Azaleas, Mollis, as low as .... [illegible]
Pansies, select, basket .... [illegible]
Petunias, potted, dozen .... [illegible]
Geraniums, potted, each .... [illegible]
Other bedding plants, dozen .... [illegible]
Come Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

FARM AND GARDEN
LANDSCAPING, GARDEN SUPPLIES 148

DAHLIA ROOTS
35 beautiful assorted varieties postpaid $1. [illegible]
EVERGREEN DAHLIA FARM, R. F. D. No. 4, Millvale, Pa.

RAINBOW mixture GLADS while they last. BARGAINS 50 bulbs $1; 100 for $1.50; guaranteed to bloom this year. FLY TRAP PLANT catches flies; AFRICAN SENSITIVE PLANT folds up every time touched; both packets seeds 20c; grow indoors all summer; order today; all prepaid.
BROW SEEDS
Box 8, Rose Hill, N. Y.

FREE 250 ROSE Bushes
Regular Values Up to $2.25
The New Governor Alfred E. Smith (Salmon Gold)
The New Souvenir (Golden Talisman)
The New Margaret McGredy (Red Gold).

Our Seventh Anniversary Sale is still in full swing and we are celebrating this event by giving away your choice of the above-mentioned Roses with every purchase amounting to $2.50 or more—*Never before and perhaps never again* will you have the opportunity to plant one of these rosebushes in your garden as a gift. Come early or mail your order today. All mail orders included in this offer and will be shipped promptly. Hurry! Hurry!! Don't miss this *Free Gift*. Open all day Sunday.

FIELD GROWN, 2-YRS.-OLD, No. 1 STOCK
MONTHLY BLOOMING
ROSEBUSHES
Each Rose Individually Wrapped and Labeled. The Better-Known Varieties
YELLOWS: Sunburst, Pernet, Aaron Ward, Roslyn
PINKS: Dame Edith Helen, Columbia, Briarcliff, Los Angeles
WHITE: F. K. Druschki and K. A. Victoria
REDS, Radiance, E. G. Hill, F. S. Key, Et De Hollande, Gruss an Teplitz
2-Tone Shades: Talisman, Pres. Hoover, Rev. F. Page Roberts
Will Positively Bloom This Year. No Mail Orders for Less Than 4.
4 for $1
SINGLE PRICE, 35c
15c on 4.

SPECIAL OFFER
MONTHLY BLOOMING
Rosebushes
6 for $1.15
Tied 6 to a bundle. The roses included in this offer are Talisman, Sunburst and Radiance labeled. All field grown 2-yr.-old stocks will bloom this year.
Postage, 15c

PRIVET HEDGE
2 Yr. Old—2 to 3 ft. Tall—Very Bushy. At this Anniversary Price, Order Now. This is the Finest Value in the Country. Mail Orders 30c per 100—15c for 25 Plants.
$1.89 Per 100 — 25 for 59c

Climbing Vines
3-YEAR-OLD STOCK.
3 for 69c
Scarlet Trumpet Wisteria, Clematis, purple and white. Boston Ivy. Postpaid 10c on 3. Honeysuckle.

Barberry Hedge
Strong 3 Year Old—2 Ft. Tall
10 for 49c — $4.75 per 100
P. P. 40c on 100—15c on 10.

JAPANESE FLOWERING CHERRY TREES 59c ea.
6 to 7 ft. Tall.
THE SAME KIND THAT BLOOM IN WASHINGTON, D. C.
REGULAR $1.50 VALUE
Mail Orders Sent Express Collect.

FLOWERING SHRUBS
2 and 3 years old. Strong plants. Packed and labeled, 5 of one kind to a bundle: Jap. Snowball, Forsythia, Red Bark Dogwood, Honeysuckle, Butterfly Bush, Hydrangea, A. G.; Hydrangea, P. G. Also bundle of 5 Assorted Shrubs—Our Varieties.
5 for 49c
P. P. 15c on 5

Bearing Size Fruit Trees
6 to 7 feet tall. 5 to 6 years old.
25c
Pears, Cherries, Apples, Plums. No mail or phone Orders.

Weeping Mulberry
6 to 7 ft. tall. All Good Heads
$1.29 each
Regular $2.50 value
No Mail or Phone Orders

GRAPES 2-yr. old Heavy Stock
Concord, Catawba and Niagara 7c each
Mail orders add 10c for 5—50c on 100.

ASTERS SNAPDRAGON PETUNIAS
29c 1 dozen plants Add 10c, P. P.

MOSS ROSES
Old fashioned kind, Red, Pink and White.
39c ea. 3 for $1.00 Postpaid

Shade Trees
12 to 15 ft. tall. All varieties. No Mail or phone orders .. 50c

Evergreens
Ideal for cemetery planting or home.
Strict Junipers, Golden Arborvitae
$1.29 ea.
Also large variety of other Evergreens cheap.

Everblooming Climbing Roses BLAZE
New Scarlet Red
Mrs. Arthur Curtis James New Golden Climber
$2.00 each
Postage, 25c each

CLIMBING ROSES
Heavy Stock—2 Yr. Old —No. 1 Grade.
4 for $1
Single Price, 35c
Dr. Van Fleet, Paul's Scarlet, American Beauty, Silver Moon, Gardenia, Primrose, American Pillar. Postage 15c on 4.

LUBIN & SMALLEY CO.
NURSERIES
COURT 9667
207 DIAMOND ST., PITTSBURGH, PA.
OPEN SUNDAY
Open Evenings Till 9 O'Clock
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED NEXT TO G. C. MURPHY CO. STORE

FARM AND GARDEN
LANDSCAPING, GARDEN SUPPLIES 148

FARM AND GARDEN
LANDSCAPING, GARDEN SUPPLIES 148

Hahn's Roadside Stand
Babcock Blvd. ½-mile from Evergreen Road and Babcock Blvd. Junction, 2 miles from Millvale; 2½ miles from Bellevue and West View.

Geraniums
For cemetery planting, porch boxes or flower beds ..... EACH 20c
$2.25 Doz.
Other Geraniums, 35c each ....Doz. $3.50

Ageratum, Petunias, Phlox, Labelias, Coleus, etc., in 2½-in. pots. Doz. $1

Asters, Zinneas, Marigolds, etc., in 2½-inch pots. Dozen 95c

Sweet Alyssum In 2½ In. Pots 75c doz.

Lantanas
2½-in. Pots..Doz. $1
3-in. Pots....Doz. $2
4-in. Pots, Doz., $3.50

Full assortment of blooming foliage plants for porch boxes and hanging baskets.

VEGETABLE PLANTS
All Kinds—Nice Healthy Stock
Cabbage....2 doz. 25c
Tomatoes ....doz. 20c

See our large display of beautiful Evergreens, Shrubs—Hybrid Tea Roses—Perennials—Cal. Privet—Jap. Barberry that we are selling this week at reasonable prices.

FARM AND GARDEN
LANDSCAPING, GARDEN SUPPLIES 148

FARM AND GARDEN
LANDSCAPING, GARDEN SUPPLIES 148

TODAY'S BEST BUYS
Cleanup Sale of Western Pennsylvania Grown Nursery Stock at Drastic Reductions

FREE One Flowering Shrub with every $1 purchase or more.

PEONIES in 4 Colors
Balled and burlapped. Well budded. Will bloom in June. 45c ea.

SPIREA V. H., 6 to 7 Ft.
In Bloom
Balled and Burlapped 25c ea.

FRUIT TREES
5 to 7 Ft. 3 Years Old 18c ea.

CALIFORNIA PRIVET
3 Ft. Tall Well Branched 2c ea.

JAPANESE BARBERRY
2 and 3 Years Old 2c to 9c ea.

FLOWERING TREES
Purple leaf plum, flowering crab, blood-red leaf peach. 40c ea. 5 to 7 Ft.

FLOWERING CHERRIES
In Colors 5 to 7 Ft. 85c ea.

WEEPING MULBERRIES
3-Year Tops 85c ea.

SPIREA—LARGE CLUMPS
3 to 5 Ft. 8c | 5 to 6 Ft. 13c

DECORATION DAY PLANTS
Geraniums, Fuchsias 25c ea.
Basket of Pansies 3 for 25c
Petunias, Begonias, Marigolds 10c EACH

EVERGREENS 25c TO $2.50 ea.
1 to 6 Ft. High All Varieties
Extra Special Green Juniper 45c

FLOWERING SHRUBS
In Leaf or Budded
Altheas (4 Colors) . 10c ea.
FORSYTHIA
RED DOGWOOD
HONEYSUCKLE
Many Other Varieties

ROSES
3-year roots, 2-year tops. Standard Varieties 15c ea.
Climbing Roses Standard varieties. 12c ea.

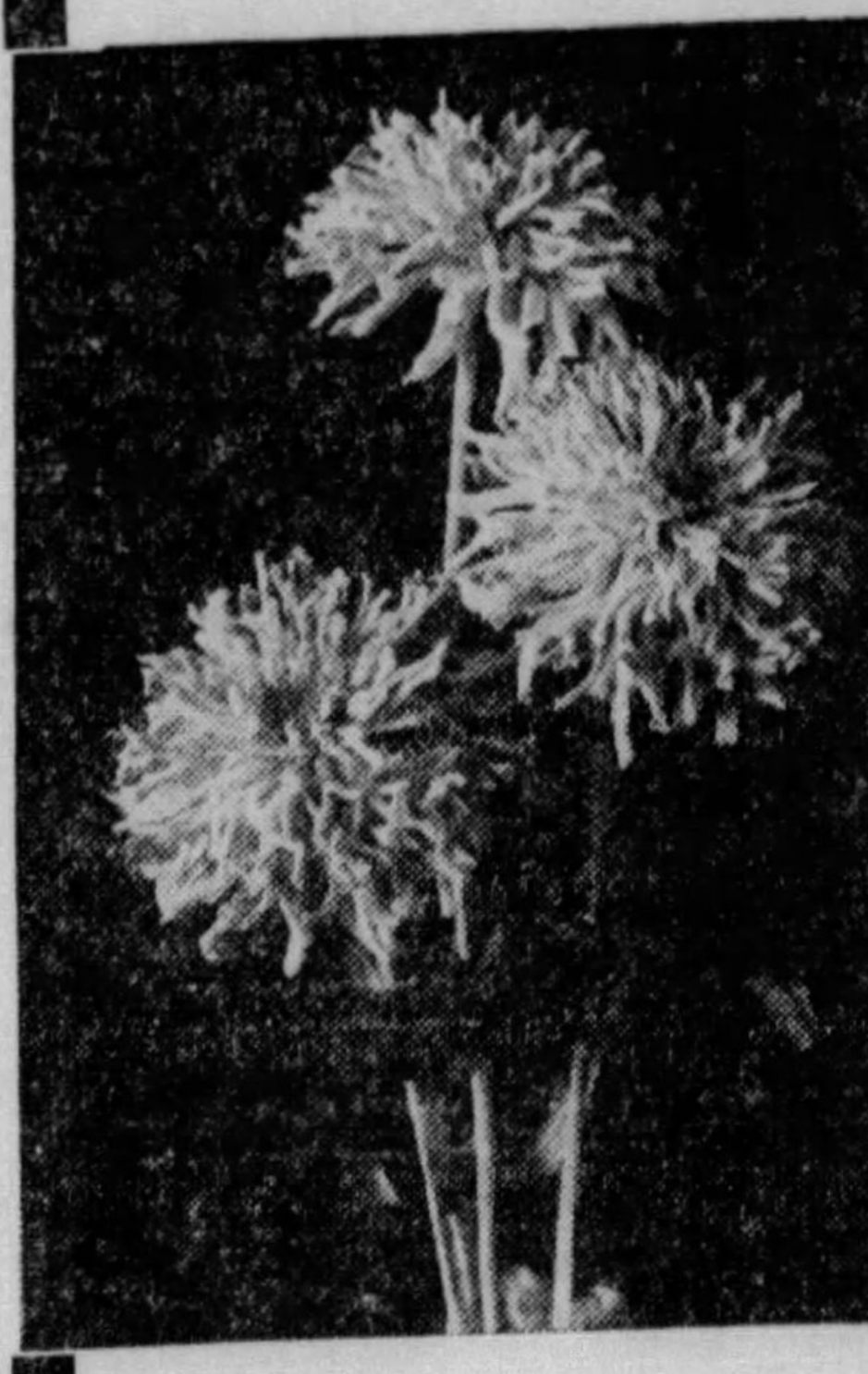
WEEPING WILLOWS
8 Feet Tall 45c ea.

LOMBARDY POPLARS, 8 ft., ea., 26c
ORIENTAL PLANES, 10 ft., ea., 75c
AMERICAN ELM, 19 ft., ea.....75c

ALL GOVERNMENT INSPECTED STOCK
25 Years in Business
Flynn's Nursery Co.
230 WASHINGTON ROAD
MT. LEBANON PITTSBURGH, PA.
Open Sundays and Evenings Till 9 P. M.

Wait Till Next Sunday for Startling Announcement!
Treesdale Nurseries

LAST CHANCE



to send for your Packets of 3 FAMOUS VARIETIES ZINNIAS

Only a very limited supply of these famous Zinnia seed packets are available. We are closing this offer by noon next Saturday. If you are seeking the unusual in beauty for your garden, then these are just what you need. These three varieties are the creations of Mr. Edw. C. Vick, Garden Editor of the Sun-Telegraph—their description follows:

1—BAB ZINNIAS produce big bushy plants. They are easily grown and will be covered with beautiful, richly colored flowers six inches in diameter and three to four inches deep on long stems. They will flower throughout the entire season and continue after the first light frost.

2—LILLIPUTIAN ZINNIAS. These are miniatures of their bigger relatives . . . They are valuable for bouquets, etc.

3—CHRYSANTHEMUM FLOWERED ZINNIAS. These are well named, as they resemble beautiful shaggy chrysanthemums more than they do Zinnias. Now offered for the first time and are not obtainable elsewhere.

This coupon offers these seed packets for only the small sum of money in stamps necessary for their packaging and mailing. Mail in yours today to assure early receipt in time for early planting

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Garden Editor, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Enclosed find .... *three-cent stamps for the new Zinnia creations as follows:*
No. 1........Two three-cent stamps for BAB ZINNIAS.
No. 2........Two three-cent stamps for LILLIPUTIAN ZINNIAS.
No. 3........Four three-cent stamps for CHRYSANTHEMUM FLOWERED ZINNIAS.
..............Seven three-cent stamps for ALL THREE VARIETIES.
Make a cross before the packet or packets wanted and for which stamps are enclosed.
Name ....
Print name plainly in pencil.
Street & No. or R. F. D. ....
City .... State ....

FARM AND GARDEN
LANDSCAPING, GARDEN SUPPLIES 148

WATER LILIES
Shallow Water and Bog Plants

TROPICAL WATER LILIES
DAUBEN (light blue) $1.00
BLUE BEAUTY (most popular tropical) $2.00
Many other varieties to choose from
HARDY WATER LILIES
(*25 varieties to choose from*)
Chromatella (best quality, pure yellow). Each $1.00
Gladstone (large pure dazzling white) Each $1.50
Pink Opal (deep rich pink), Ea. $1.25

LOTUS
The LOTUS is perfectly hardy.
AMERICAN LOTUS. (Yellow flowers, very large). Tubers, each. $1.50
EGYPTIAN LOTUS. (True sacred lotus of the Nile and possessing a haunting fragrance. Attractive pink blossoms). Tubers, each $1.50

GOLD FISH
A NEW FISH FOR YOUR POOL—GOLDEN ORF. The Orf is a native of Europe and is extremely hardy.
Silver Fish .... Ea. $ .05
Commons, Shubunkins, Comets. .... 10c, 25c, 50c Ea.
Whales (10 to 12 in. long)..Ea. $2.00
Young Giants (8 in. long)..Ea. .75
SCAVENGERS, Snails, Clams, Tadpoles, Turtles, Frogs.
Fish Shipped Express Collect. Add 25c for Shipping Pail.
VERY SPECIAL
Azalea Mollis (in bloom) 69c
A Complete Line of Perennials
No Mail Orders
Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention. Plants Prepaid.
Send for Information on Water Gardening and Complete Price List.
Colonial Water Gardens
AT S. F. NICHOLS CO.
WASHINGTON ROAD
(1½ Miles from Mt. Lebanon)
South Hills, Pittsburgh, Pa. LE 8400

Sears Helps You Fix-Up Your Home

Black Composition Quality Roofing
$1.17
108 Sq. Ft. Roll.

5-in. Eaves Trough 3-in. Corrugated Down Spouting
59c Per 10-Ft. length
Heavy 28-gauge corrugated downspout, 3-inch diameter. Galvanized leakproof 28-gauge, 5-inch eaves trough. No soldering necessary.

Asbestos Fiber Liquid Roof Coating. 1-gal. can 85c, 5-gal. can, $3.25

Garden Set 29c
Includes spading trowel, transplanting trowel, cultivator and digging fork.

Lawn Seed 19c Up

Garden Hose $1
⅝-in. hose complete with fittings. Length, 25 ft.. All-rubber hose, ⅝-in. 25 ft. fabric hose, complete with coupling, $1.35.

Fabric Hose, 25 ft. long, ⅝-in. diameter.......... $1.75

Ask for our Booklet on New Low Cost Ready Cut Homes

'Kwik-Kut' Lawn Mower
$4.98
14-in. crucible steel blades; self-sharpener; ball bearing mountings; 8-in. steel wheels.

Screen Doors at Considerable Savings
Combination Screen Door, 2'8"x6'9"; 1⅛ in., unfinished......$7.45 up
Heavily constructed Screen Door, black, 1⅛ in., unfinished...$2.90 up

Open Tuesday Night Until 9 P. M. 328 N. Highland Ave.
Sears, Roebuck and Co.

GERANIUMS 23c EA.
$2.50 Dozen

Begonias... Each 19c 39c 49c
Lantanas... Each 10c 19c 29c
FERNS.............. Each 75c
Large Ageratum...... Each 19c
Ruffled or Double Petunias.. Each 10c

Colius
Sweet Allysium
Alternanthus
Ageratum
Marigolds
Phlox
Snapdragon
Calendulas
Asters
Petunias
10c ea. or 95c DOZEN

GRASS SEED Crystal Park or Rival, less than 2% weed content...... 69c 5-lb. Sack

SANDERS
Hamilton and Homewood Aves.
(Open Sunday and Evenings)
5815 Penn Ave. - - East Liberty

EVERGREENS 39c each
Arborvitae
Scotch Pine
Austrian Pine
Chinese Junipers
Colorado Blue Spruce
Norway Spruce
3 to 5 Feet

ROSES
Everblooming
Extra Large Plants
29c each
Briar Cliff—Primere

Whether it's trees, shrubbery, evergreens or plants, the Garden Public looks to Beverly Nursery for newer and better varieties. Finest and most complete line of Nursery stock in the city.

BEVERLY NURSERY
COCHRAN and BOWER HILL ROADS
MT. LEBANON, PITTSBURGH, PA.
LEHIGH 7624
25 Years in Business

Bamboo-Like Grasses Killed by Winter Freezes Should Be Cut to Ground

ARUNDO TYPES SPROUT STEMS FROM ROOTS

Plants Useful for Tropical Effects—Culms Used As Stakes in Garden.

Bamboo-like tall grasses such as arundo donax, that have been killed back by the severe winter weather, should be cut off close to the ground. If the root is alive, as it likely will be, vigorous stems will start from the roots.

The culms, which are the stiff stems, are very strong and somewhat woody. When dried they may be used for light plant stakes. Grown in good soil, given plenty of water and nitrate of soda during the growing season, they attain a height of 20 feet, closely resembling bamboo. They are useful for tropical effects.

Plants, in heavy clay soil, which had survived 15 winters or more, and were fully 12 feet high, were cut down recently because of winter-killing. It was hoped to put six or eight feet more in height on them.

At the New Jersey seashore the arundo came through safely.

K. OF C. GROUPS IN ANNUAL MEET

Officers and delegates of 14 local and general assemblies of the Knights of Columbus, fourth degree, of Western Pennsylvania will hold their annual district meeting this afternoon in the Allegheny Council headquarters, Western avenue, North Side.

M. J. Hoban, master for the Western District, is to preside. An informal dinner is to follow the business sessions. The largest general assembly in the district, Fort Pitt, will be headed by John L. Skarry, navigator. Other navigators heading assembly groups are John P. Wills, Greensburg; John F. Garry, Latrobe; D. J. Connelly, Donora; James Curley, Johnstown; A. J. Flynn, Jr., McKeesport; Edward S. Michalowski, Sharpsburg; F. A. Neurchr, Kittanning; John J. Brady, Connellsville; John W. Bayer, Butler; Walter O. Brown, Ebensburg; W. B. Whaley, Uniontown, and David J. Hannan, New Kensington.

Women in Services At Grave of Foster

Memorial services at Stephen C. Foster's grave will be conducted by members of the Stephen C. Foster Sisterhood, No. 323, Dames of Malta, at 4 p. m. today. The grave is in Allegheny Cemetery.

BEAUTIFICATION: GARDEN BLOTTING UNSIGHTLINESS

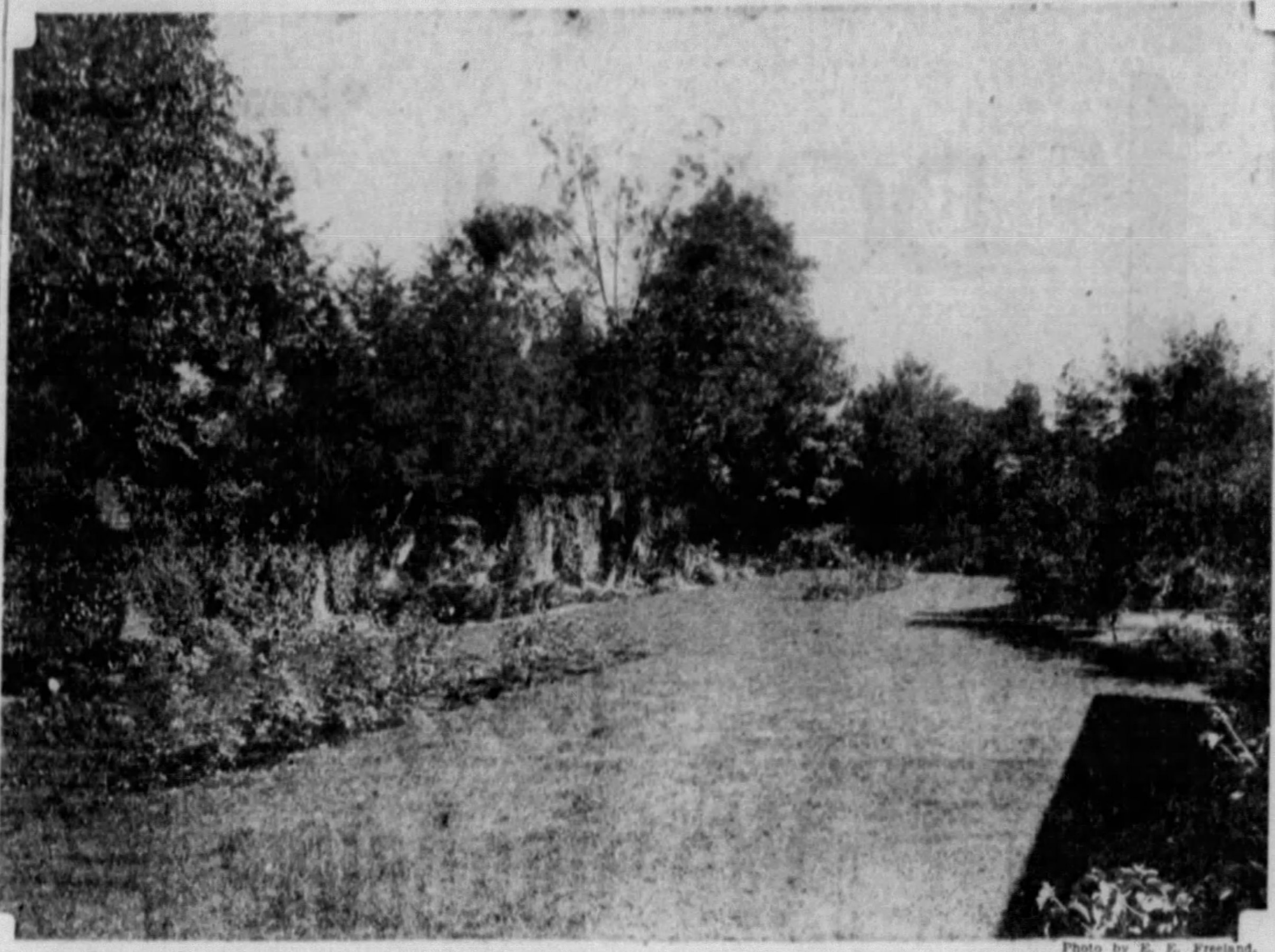


Photo by E. E. Freeland.

A GARDEN "IN THE REAR" . . . . . . ITS BRICK WALL WITH TREES AND EVERGREENS SCREEN A LESS SIGHTLY VIEW

+ OBITUARY +

Mrs. Susanna A. Johns.

Mrs. Susanna Adams Johns, a lifelong resident of Pittsburgh, who died at her home, 3435 Dawson street, May 20, was buried in Allegheny Cemetery May 22.

She was the wife of the late Benjamin S. Johns. She leaves two children, Grace A. Johns, of Pittsburgh, and Howard A. Johns, of Westfield, N. Y.; three sisters, Mrs. Sarah A. Lauffer, of Frankton, Ind.; Mrs. Elizabeth E. Lynch, of Dayton, O., and Mrs. Fred Alexander, of Frankton, Ind.; a brother, John T. Adams, of Lebanon, Ind., and two grandchildren, Virginia Johns and Paul S. Johns, of Westfield, N. Y.

Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Bernard C. Clausen, pastor of the First Baptist Church, of which she was a member.

Mrs. Anna O'Leary Nee.

Requiem high mass will be celebrated for Mrs. Anna O'Leary Nee in St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church, West Ohio street, at 10 a. m. tomorrow. Mrs. Nee, the widow of John Nee and a life-long resident of Pittsburgh, died at her home, 3041 Perrysville avenue, Friday evening. She leaves three daughters, Mrs. Helen Meyers, of Pittsburgh; Mrs. George L. Hill and Mrs. J. C. Baumann, of Wheeling, W. Va.; one sister, Mrs. Mary Killgallon, of Pittsburgh, and 11 grandchildren. Funeral services will take place from the funeral home of Joseph A. Pappert,

William H. Rechter.

Funeral services for William H. Rechter, who died Friday, are to be held tomorrow afternoon in his home, 1834 Federal street, McKeesport. Mr. Rechter was a retired superintendent of the D. L. Clark Company, a member of the First Church of Christ Scientist of McKeesport and Fort Pitt Council, Order of Independent Americans.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Helena Rechter; two sons, William F. and Percy M. Rechter; two daughters, Mrs. Harry F. Burchfield and Miss Myrtle Rechter; a brother, Fred Rechter, and four grandchildren. Burial is to be in Grandview Cemetery.

Joseph F. Erny.

Funeral services for Joseph F. Erny, 75, who died yesterday at his home, 5619 Stanton avenue, will be held at 10 a. m. Tuesday, in SS. Peter and Paul's Church, Larimer avenue.

Mr. Erny was formerly cashier of the Fourteenth Street Bank, South Side, and president of the German National Bank of Pittsburgh. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Clara Laurent Erny; a daughter, Mrs. G. W. Ousler; a son, Laurent Erny; two brothers, P. A. and F. S. Erny, and a sister, Mrs. Margaret Leever.

Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

BISHOP TO GET DEGREE HERE

The Most Rev. James H. Ryan, bishop of Modra and rector of the Catholic University of America, will return to Duquesne University, in which he was once a student, to deliver the baccalaureate sermon opening the fifty-sixth annual commencement week program, Sunday, June 10.

Bishop Ryan

He will also have the honorary degree of doctor of laws conferred on him by the Very Rev. J. J. Callahan, president of Duquesne.

The baccalaureate services will be held in St. Paul's Cathedral, with Bishop Hugh C. Boyle pontificating. In attendance will be 277 candidates for degrees and faculty members in academic attire.

The fifty-sixth commencement of the university will be held June 13 in Memorial Hall, with George F. Zook, United States Commissioner of Education and president of the American Council of Education, as the speaker.

LET PEAT MOSS ROT FOR YEAR

A bale of peat moss which has been exposed to the weather since the spring of 1933, was used over flower beds on April 26. It was thoroughly moist throughout and crumbled with the slightest pressure. Some was used in dressing the lawn and it was a pleasure to handle the soft material which spread lightly and evenly over the lawn.

Grass roots take to it like fish to bait. Gardeners who appreciate material of that kind will do well to order a supply of peat moss now for next spring's use, providing there is an out-of-the-way place to keep it where it will not be unsightly.

High School Section Offering Card Party

A dance and card party will be given by the practical and fine arts division of St. Joseph's High School, Larimer avenue, in Webster Hall at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow. Miss Marie Heil is chairman of the committee in charge.

Watch Currants, Fruits for Insects

Watch the currant bushes and other small fruits for insects. It is well to use preventative measures. Dust the plants with Black Arrow dust as soon as the foliage is out.

Grass 2 Inches High Makes Good Lawn

Cut the lawn and keep it at an even height. It should not be cropped close to the soil. The roots need shade and foliage is required to enable the roots to grow. The grass should not be allowed to grow until tall, and then mowed. About an even two inches of grass makes a good lawn.

FARM AND GARDEN
LANDSCAPING, GARDEN SUPPLIES 148

TOP SOIL—Rock garden stones and manure. Cedar 8467.

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
328 North Highland ave.; free parking.

TOP SOIL, DOUBLE SCREENED, $3.50 PER CUBIC YARD. LO 0778-J.

TOP SOIL—Finest loam, reasonable. Madden Brothers Call Lehigh 6794.

BIRD BATH, 95c
Pearl China Co., 12 miles west of Pittsburgh, Route No. 30 and Route No. 28, New Kensington, Pa. Drive out.

Free 12 Crocus Bulbs
With every $1 of Tulip & other bulbs to plant this fall, we'll send 12 Crocus Bulbs free. Write today for free Bulb Book.
James Vick, 458 Vick Bldg., Rochester, N.Y.

HIGH GRADE DAHLIAS
5 large flowering varieties, labeled, only $1; 10 different only $2. 6 extra fine $2. 6 varieties Pompoms only $1; 12 varieties $2. 50 assorted large Gladioli $1. List 130 leading Dahlias—many new—free.
A. H. CRITTENDEN,
BEN AVON (BELLEVUE), PA.

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18 HARDY PLANTS Perennials $1.00 POST PAID
For Permanent Gardens and Rockery
Direct From Grower to You
Assorted Any Way You Desire
Delphinium, Anthemis, *Linum Flax, Physostegia, *Saponaria, Salvia Sage, Achillea, *Dwarf Delphinium, Pyrethrum, *Hardy Pinks, Chrysanthemum, *Gypsophila, Repens, Gaillardia, Boltonia, *Rock Rose, *Deltoides, Heliopsis, *Sea Pink, *Dwarf Iris, *Blue Bells, Forget-Me-Not, *Sedum, Jacobs Ladder, Coreopsis, Coneflower, *Tomentosa Aurea, Sweet Rocket, *Tunica, Scabiosa, Centaurea, Veronica, Lythrum, Bellflower, Pink Yarrow, *Cerastium, *Lychnis, Agrostemma, *Platycodon, *Ageratum, Hardy Carnation, Helenium, *Nepeta, Giant Mallows. *Varieties recommended for rockery and border.
Buy direct from grower and receive fresh dug, field-grown plants. Blooming age. 25 English Daisy, 50c. Safe Delivery Guaranteed.
John B. Miller
LANCASTER, R. D. 5, PA.

KILLS ROSE BUGS
RED SPIDERS · PLANT LICE
MEXICAN BEAN BEETLES
AND 650 OTHER INSECTS
Red Arrow is the scientifically perfected pyrethrum-rotenone spray with double killing power. Destroys both chewing and sucking insects. Does not discolor plants or flowers under any conditions. Easy to use. No soap need be added. Economical—one oz. bottle (35c) makes 8 gallons of finished spray. Ask your garden supply dealer.
McCormick & Co. Inc., Baltimore, Md.
—NON-POISONOUS—
RED ARROW INSECT SPRAY
PYRETHRUM ROTENONE

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OVERBROOK NURSERIES
Headquarters for First Grade Nursery Stock
If you want shrubs, vines or roses that will enhance your garden, then no mistake will be made by getting your plants here—All our plants are in perfect condition and will bloom this year.
45 years in nursery business in Pittsburgh and we number many families for three generations as customers.
For permanent Cemetery planting use Evergreens or hardy Roses. Visit Nursery or Store for your selection. We Sell the Best.
Grape Vines All Varieties POSTAGE 10c 5 for 55c
California Privet A size that makes perfect hedge this year. $3 per 100
Trees Moline Elm, fast-growing shade tree. Umbrella—Perfect heads. Lombardi Poplars, 14 ft. Weeping Willows. Lilacs in bloom, 4 ft. tall, 25c each 35c EACH 3 for $1
Fruit Trees 4 years old. All varieties. Will bear fruit this year. Come to nursery and see fruit on trees. 25c EACH
Flowering Shrubs Weigelia, Spirea, Forsythea, New Virginelias 3-yr.-old. All varieties All will bloom this season POSTAGE 25c 15c Each 8 for 75c
Special only at Store Hardy Field Grown Roses 35c EA. 3 for $1 Never before has roses been offered by us at these prices.
Large selection of hardy Perennials and Evergreens—all varieties. Special low prices all this week. It will pay to See our Stock first.
637 LIBERTY AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.
Downtown Branch—Phone Court 3363
Nursery, 8900 Frankstown Road (Route 80)
Store and Nursery Open 7:30 A. M. to 9 P. M. Phones Churchill 3363 and 8649 Store and Nursery Open Sundays and Decoration Day

WE OWE THESE FLOWERS TO "BLACK LEAF 40"... IT SURELY KILLS INSECTS
"Black Leaf 40" guards the garden against aphis and other insects. It has double killing action—by contact and by fumes... Kills insects quickly... No waiting for results... Safe to use because the spray "fumes-off" (evaporates) in a few days... Keep a bottle handy. Concentrated, economical—a little makes a lot of spray. Highly endorsed by Experiment Stations.
KEEPS DOGS AWAY. Repels dogs which would stain evergreens and shrubbery. Kills poultry lice and feather mites at low cost when lightly spread on roosts. Sold by dealers everywhere.
● Directions on labels and free leaflets tell how to kill various insects with "Black Leaf 40." Tobacco By-Products & Chemical Corp., Incorporated Louisville, Kentucky
"Black Leaf 40"

FARM AND GARDEN
LANDSCAPING, GARDEN SUPPLIES 148

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LANDSCAPING, GARDEN SUPPLIES 148

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FARM AND GARDEN
LANDSCAPING, GARDEN SUPPLIES 148

YOUR CASH TALKS IN REAL SAVINGS of 25% to 50%
SHADE TREES 10-12 FEET TALL Pin Oaks, Oriental Planes, American Elms, Norway Maples, Silver Maples, Weeping Willows, Weeping Mulberries, MANY OTHERS. 95c ea. On Mail Orders, Add 5c for Packing—Shipped by Express.
FLAME AZALEAS 10½ Ft. Tall. Balled and Burlapped. Extra Large Specimen, 1½ to 2 feet high, in bloom. 95c Shipped by Express. 65c Each
Hardy Perennials and Rock Garden Plants All kinds and varieties — 2-year-old — large clumps wrapped in separate holders and 100 other varieties. Includes Blue Forget-me-nots, Bloom all Summer 12c $1.25 Doz. on mail orders add 15c doz. for postage
JAPANESE MAPLE Red Leaf. 3 to 4 feet tall. Well branched. Beautiful specimen. On mail orders add 10c for packing. Shipped by express. $2.50 EACH
CANADIAN HEMLOCKS 4 to 5 feet tall. Balled and burlapped. Regular $7.50 value. Extra specimen. On mail orders add 10c each for packing. Shipped by Express. $1.25 EACH
Peonies Balled and Burlapped 75 named varieties, some of blooms 10 inches in diameter. 50c Ea. Add 5c for packing; shipped by express.
That Is WHY You Should Buy at PENDALE!
28 Courteous Salesmen Ready to Serve You
FREE A beautiful Colorado Blue Spruce with every purchase of $1 or more.
FANCY DAHLIAS — All Colors Named Varieties Two Sizes 6c & 25c Ea
SHRUBBERY IN LEAF OR BUDDED
EXTRA LARGE (6 MAKE A BIG BUNDLE) Anthony Waterer Spirea—Deutzia Butterfly Bush—Hydrangea Red Dogwood—Forsythia (In Bloom) Weigelia—Golden Elder Japanese Quince—Snowberry Rose of Sharon—Honeysuckle MANY OTHER VARIETIES 3 to 5 feet High 12½c Ea. 6 for 65c On Mail Orders Add 15c Postage for Each 6 Plants.
POTTED ROSES 3 YEARS OLD Regular $1 and $1.50 Values IN BLOOM EVERBLOOMING — All Varieties On Mail Orders Add 10c Each Rose For Postage. 49c Ea. 6 for 2.75
RHODODENDRONS Balled and Burlapped, Well Branched, 3 to 4 Feet Tall
NOTE—Our Rhododendrons are nursery grown (not collected from mountains), therefore your success is more assured. Shipped by Express Only. On Mail Orders Add 10c for Packing. 65c Each
BUY DIRECT AND SAVE THE DIFFERENCE!
Shop At Beautiful Pendale Where the Cool Breezes Always Blow
SPECIALS FOR DECORATION DAY
All Pendale Flowers, Plants and Trees are hardy and are accustomed to the outdoors. At Pendale your dollar always gets an honest deal. Come out and be convinced.
WHY PAY MORE?
GERANIUMS Large Blooms 12c Ea
GERANIUMS—4" Pots—Blooms and Budded........20c each; $2.25 Doz.
GIANT GERANIUMS—4 to 5 blooms; each plant....................25c each
POTTED PLANTS Large Plants; All Varieties 7c Each
Petunias—Ageratum—Coleus—Snapdragons—Many Others
GIANT PANSIES ALL COLORS LARGE CLUMPS 50c DOZEN CLUMPS
CREEPING PHLOX BEAUTIFUL—WILL COVER LARGE SPACE 15c Ea White, Purple, Pink, in bloom. Large clumps.
Hen and Chickens BIG CLUSTERS IDEAL FOR CEMETERY 12c Ea.
Evergreen Myrtle ....15c Creeping, stays Greens all winter.
EVERGREENS FOR CEMETERY PLANTING AND THE GARDEN
ARBORVITAES—Mugho Pines 1-2 Feet Tall 25c ea.
LARGE EVERGREENS 2-2½ Feet, Balled and Burlapped
JUNIPER Pfitzeriana, Swedish, Virginia, Irish. PINE OR SPRUCE — Austrian, Scotch, Mugho, Norway, White. ARBORVITAE (Golden), (Silver Tip), (Globe), (American), Pyramidal Orientalis. RETINOSPORA (Silver Tip), (Golden Tip). 75c Ea.
On Mail Orders, Add 5c Each for Packing.
Lombardy Poplars Well Branched 14 Feet Tall 49c Ea. On Mail Orders add 5c for packing. Shipped by express.
SPIREA Tall and Well Branched. Extra large specimens, 4 to 5 feet tall, 15c. On mail orders add 15c for 6 Shrubs. 9c Ea.
CALIFORNIA PRIVET, 100 for $1.95 Extra Fine Specimen—3-4-year-old, Bushy in leaf. Regular 5c value. Postage 15c, 25 plants. 2½c Ea.
JAPANESE BARBERRY 2-year-old. Postage 10c, 10 plants; 25c for 50. 2½c Each
Red Leaf Barberry 8c Extra Large..12c 4-Year-Old. Add 25c postage, 50 plants
All Balled and Burlapped Evergreens and Big Trees Shipped by Express, Charges Collect.
PENDALE NURSERIES
723 WASHINGTON RD. OPPOSITE MUNICIPAL BLDG. MT. LEBANON, PITTSBURGH, PA.
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The GRAVELY GARDEN TRACTOR & POWER MOWER
Three Machines in One. Ideal for the estate owner.
Gravely Motor Plow & Cult. Co. BOX 594 DUNBAR, W. VA.
Cultivates your garden.... Cuts the tallest weeds.... Mows your lawn. Write for facts.

14-INCH LAWN MOWER
$4.95
Ballbearing, self-sharpening knives. Has 10-inch drive wheels. It's a bargain at $4.95.
OTHER GARDEN NEEDS—
Cemetery Vases .....each 10c
Antrol, Kills Ants, 4 boxes 50c
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Goodyear Pathfinder Garden Hose, 25 ft.........$2.25
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Weeding Hoe 85c
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Sprinkling Cans..65c to $1.25
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Also Rose Arbors, Arch Entrances, Bird Baths and other ornaments to beautify your lawn!
50 ft. roll of 12-in. Poultry Wire...65c
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—Garden Shop, Basement—
Boggs & Buhl
Federal St., N. S., Pgh., Pa.

SLASH GO PRICES OF EVERGREENS
REGULAR VALUE $3 EA. $1.00 EACH
Open Sunday, Evenings and Decoration Day
Darlington is cleaning house and evergreens offered in this sale are real specimens in every way, ranging in size from 3 to 5 ft. tall, balled and burlapped. These plants are sold by other nurseries at between 2 and 3 dollars each. See these plants before going elsewhere.
IRISH JUNIPER, 5 FT.
GOLDEN ARBORVITAE, 3 FT.
SIBERIAN ARBORVITAE, 3 FT.
PFITZER JUNIPER, 3 FT.
NORWAY SPRUCE, 3 FT.
GEO. PEABODY, 4 FT.
ASHFORDI JUNIPER, 3 FT.
PLEASE, NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS ON THESE. ABSOLUTELY CASH AND CARRY.
MONTHLY ROSES 2-YR.-OLD—INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED AND LABELED 10 LEADING VARIETIES TO CHOOSE FROM
Pernet, yellow; Radiance, red; Radiance, pink; Talisman, gold; Am. Beauty, red; Los Angeles, orange; Druschki, white; Pres. Hoover, pink; Roslyn, yellow; Butterfly, pink
These are Good, Hardy Plants. Don't Miss This Offer Postage 15c on 3 25c on 10 3 FOR 49c 10 for 1.50
CALIFORNIA PRIVET HEDGE 100 Plants $1.95 25 for 89c These Hedge Plants are the Best That are Grown. Postage: 15c, 25 Plants 30c per 100 Extra Heavy 3-yr.-old, 100 Plants $2.90—25 for 89c Postage 15c, 25 Plants 50c per 100.
MONTHLY ROSES 2-YEAR-OLD STRONG BUSHY PLANTS These plants will absolutely bloom this year and are sold throughout the city at three times this price. 10 Plants $1.10 A $3.00 Value Postage 15c These plants are packed ten to a bundle to save time and wrapping expense. A good assortment of the best varieites grown. Assorted colors. Please, no less than 10 sold at this low price.
JAPANESE BARBERRY 2-Yr.-Old 10 for 29c 100 Plants 2.75 Postage 10c on 10 plants; 30c per 100. 3-Yr.-Old 10 for 59c 100 Plants 5.50 15c on 10 plants; 40c per 100. Extra Heavy Specimen Plants, 10 for $1.35 Postage 25c 10 plants; $1.50 per 100.
FLAME AZALEA Mollis—Balled and Burlapped The Kind That Is Blooming Now—1½ Ft. Tall. 25c POSTAGE 89c EACH
EVERBLOOMING CLIMBING ROSES Talisman, Orange and Gold; Los Angeles, Salmon Pink; Columbia, Shell Pink. 3 for $1 15c Postage
CLEAN UP SALE SHRUBS 4 TO 5 FEET TALL—FRESH AND GREEN A Remarkable Buy. Individually Wrapped and Labeled. HYDRANGEA P. G. HYDRANGEA A. G. TAMARIX HONEYSUCKLE RED DOGWOOD DEUTZIA ORANGE BLOSSOM PINK SPIREA SNOWBERRY 10 FOR $1 Extra Large Plants. 40c Postage for Mailing
CLIMBING ROSES 10 IN A BUNDLE Assorted Colors Postage 15c 69c
Hybrid French Lilacs Red—White—Purple Postage 15c 3 FOR 69c
Koster Blue Spruce 2½ TO 3 FT. TALL The bluest of all blue spruce. These plants are specimens and are worth 3 times this price. $2.50 Each
Peony Roots...3 for 39c
Grape Vines..10 for 69c
Red Barberry 10 for 59c
ADD 10c POSTAGE TO ABOVE
Red Dogwood TREES 6 FT. TALL Beautiful specimens. In leaf. Balled and Burlapped. These plants have all bloomed this year. $1.49 Each
JUMBO BEARING SIZE FRUIT TREES 6 TO 8 FT. TALL APPLES, PEARS, PLUMS, CHERRIES 50c EACH 5 For $2
JAPANESE BLOOD RED MAPLE TREES These are all in leaf and blood red. A really wonderful value. Balled and Burlapped. 1½ FT. 98c 2½ FT. $1.50 Postage 25c
SHADE TREES 12-FT. TALL Don't compare these trees with the general run of stock offered elsewhere. They are really specimens in every way and are offered only as an Anniversary Special at this low price. Price will rise after this week.
4-Yr.-Old Maples, 18 ft.....
3-Yr.-Old Chinese Elm, 12 ft.
4-Yr.-Old Oriental Planes, 10 ft.
3-Yr.-Old Mountain Ash, 10 ft.
$1 EACH
Shade trees only at Nursery.
UMBRELLA TREES 6 to 7 ft. tall. 6-year-old head. Truly specimens in every way. See these trees before buying elsewhere. 79c Each
WEEPING MULBERRY 3-YR.-OLD HEAD. 6 FT. TALL $1 Ea.
Over 20 Years In This Business
NURSERY LOCATION
NOTICE—These goods are also on sale at these prices at our Nursery, Cor. Beechwood Blvd. and Wilkins Ave. (Route No. 22 & No. 30), Squirrel Hill, Pittsburgh, Pa. Hours: Daily 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. Open Sunday 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.
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DARLINGTON NURSERY
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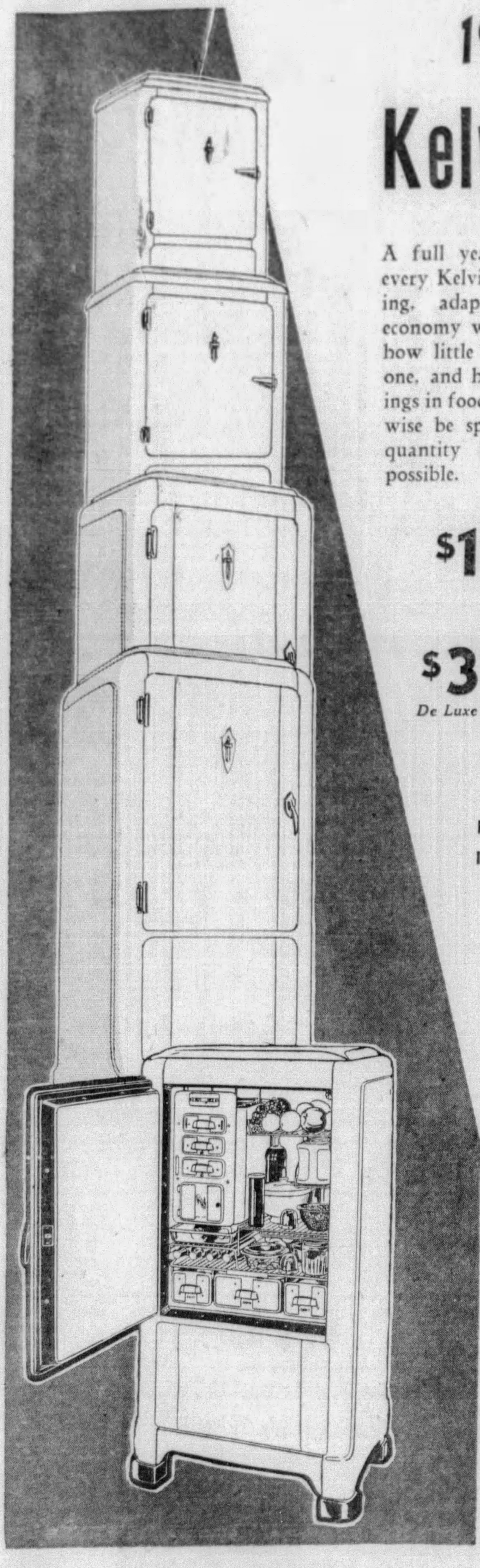


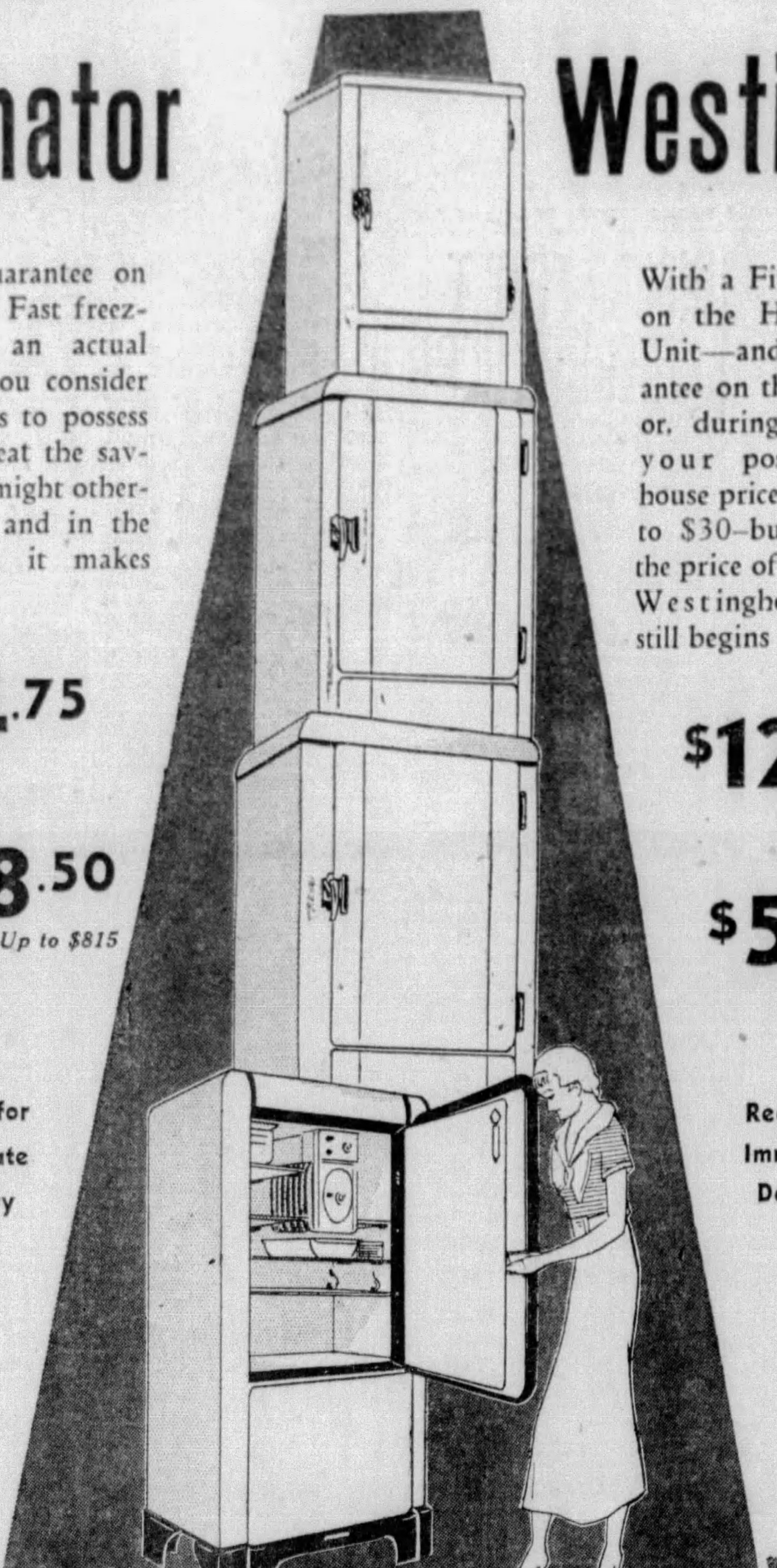
1934 Kelvinator

A full year's guarantee on every Kelvinator! Fast freezing, adaptable, an actual economy when you consider how little it costs to possess one, and how great the savings in food that might otherwise be spoiled, and in the quantity buying it makes possible.

$114.75 to $308.50

De Luxe Models Up to $815

Ready for Immediate Delivery

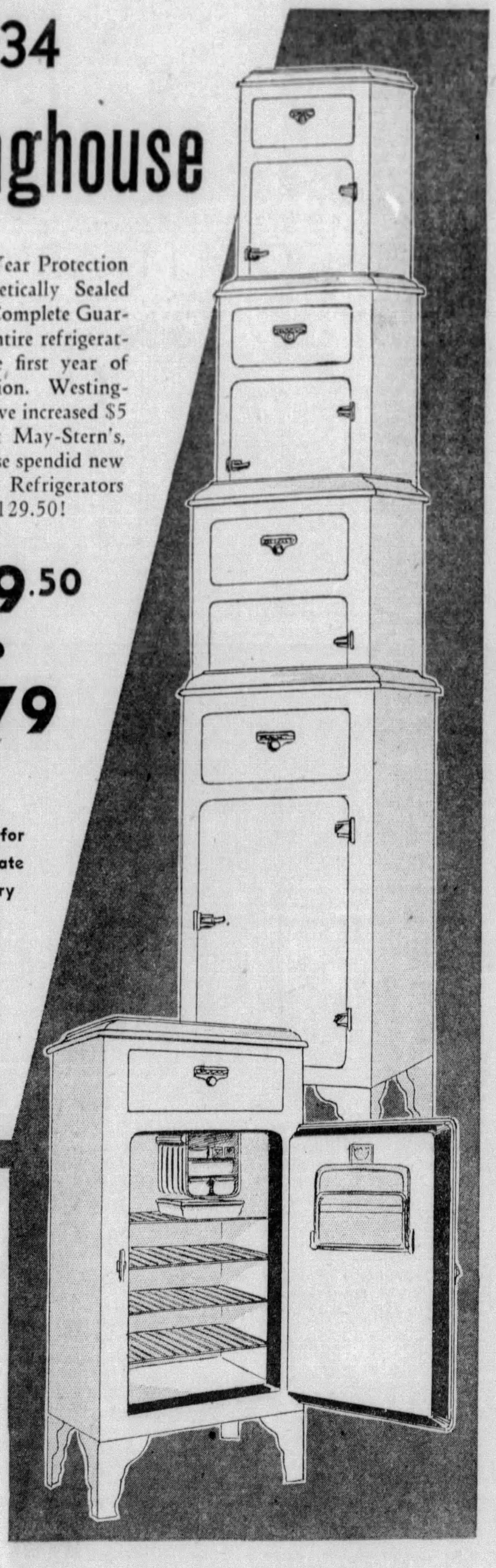


1934 Westinghouse

With a Five-Year Protection on the Hermetically Sealed Unit—and a Complete Guarantee on the entire refrigerator, during the first year of your possession. Westinghouse prices have increased $5 to $30–but at May-Stern's, the price of these spendid new Westinghouse Refrigerators still begins at $129.50!

$129.50 to $579

Ready for Immediate Delivery



With the Marvelous "Rollator" Refrigeration

New 1934 Norge

$99.50 to $395

With the new door latch, which opens at a touch; the shelves, adjustable to any height you desire; the self-cleaning freezer, enclosed in a porcelain shield; the odor-proof ice compartment; the rounded inside corners, so easily cleaned. And you'll appreciate the definite economy of its "Rollator" refrigeration, every time the first of the month comes 'round!

Ready for Immediate Delivery

May-Stern's will remain open Monday until 9:30 P. M.

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SOCIETY THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH CLUBS
PITTSBURGH, MAY 27, 1934

IN THIS SECTION—BOOKS, ART, RADIO, RESORTS AND THEATERS

FASHIONABLES TO ATTEND COLORFUL HORSE SHOW EVENTS

Cot Club Activities Continued

When Mrs. William H. Normecutt was a young woman, she helped organize the West Penn Cot Club, which will celebrate its fortieth anniversary with a buffet dance in the Longue Vue Country Club June 8.

And Mrs. Normecutt, who is president of the Cot Club, will be the leading celebrator.

Way back in 1894, Mrs. Normecutt, with Mrs. William Cooper, Mrs. Harry DuBarry and the late Mrs. Fred Hall, established the Cot Club. Soon Mrs. William W. Ford, Mrs. Charles Howard Johnston, Mrs. Lewis P. Fawcett and Miss Charlotte Jefferis joined. These four women, with Mrs. Normecutt, are still active members of the Cot Club.

The Cot Club has always limited its membership to 20. Its purpose was to support a cot in a ward of the West Penn Hospital, to cost $50 a year. But the first benefit, a musical held in a member's home, upset the plans of the committee — for the benefit netted $15 more than the required $50.

This $15 surplus was the nucleus of a fund for a children's ward, a department the West Penn had never had. By 1901, through benefits and gifts, the $15 had grown to $3,000. Then a children's ward with 12 beds was presented to the hospital.

When the hospital was moved from Twenty-eighth street to its present location, the club again furnished a children's ward — this, the second, was twice as large. In addition, the Cot Club had endowed a private room.

In 1904 the Cot Club gave the hospital a team of mules, together with an ambulance, the first ambulance of the hospital.

The club also presented to West Penn the first X-ray machine used in Pittsburgh.

Young Socialites Watching Horses Being Trained for Sewickley's Annual June Show

Augusta Jones — Anne Jones — Mary Glyde Marsh — Alice Painter — Jimmy Arrott — Carol Jean Arrott

Watching the school for horses from the fence top of the Allegheny Country Club show ring is this group of young socialites, who, as well as adults, are preparing for that sporting event of events—the annual Allegheny Country Club horse show on June 7, 8 and 9. Many of the Pittsburgh and Sewickley children will have their own entries in the children's classes, of which there will be a large number, the chairman, W. C. Robinson, Jr., has announced. The above group is delighted about it. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Thrilling Spectacles Are Listed

By PATRICIA PITT

All the good old sporting events will be back with us this year — including full three days of one of the most colorful spectacles roundabout—the annual Allegheny Country Club horse show on Sewickley Heights.

All the fashionables from Pittsburgh and Sewickley, and many whose names have never "made" the social register, but who like horses, too, attend.

And the grand climax of this thrilling three-day event is the hunt team classes, always scheduled for the final afternoon in the show, with the riders dressed in hunt colors.

To see Mrs. Simon T. Patterson, who always rides side saddle, taking hurdle after hurdle in the fast hunt team class, makes anyone's heart beat faster. And she never spills!

Children's classes always bring rounds of applause from the grandstand, and the young riders and their ponies deserve their applause, too.

Then there are the parent and child classes, in which whole families ride. And jumping classes galore, classes for five-gaited horses and the like.

This show is one of the most colorful events of which Allegheny County can boast. The ring in the middle of the luxuriant green of Sewickley Heights and the grandstand and the paddock gay with the vari-colored costumes of the spectators and participants, with flags and with the band, which plays on the closing afternoon.

And this year there'll be a riding and driving party—guests will ride and drive about the show ring at the close of the horse show in

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

American Socialites In London

Universal Service Special Wireless.

LONDON, May 26. — The date of the royal garden party, the most democratic of all royal functions, has been set provisionally for July 26. Attendance this year may be more cosmopolitan than ever because of the large number of notables from overseas visiting London for the social season.

* * *

With her nieces, Mrs. John Clay, of Paris, Ky., and Mrs. Leonard T. Davidson, of New York, both of whom she presented at last week's royal courts, Mrs. Robert W. Bingham, wife of the American ambassador, spent Whitsun in Paris, returning to London early this week.

Mrs. Clay and Mrs. Davidson, who have been guests at the American embassy for several weeks, will return to the United States at the end of May.

Cora Ingham To Be Bride On June 25

One of late June's brides will be Miss Cora May Ingham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Ingham, of Bellefonte street. On June 25 she will wed Charles W. Baldwin, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Baldwin, of White Stone, L. I.

The wedding will take place in the Ingham home. Miss Ingham attended the Winchester School, Fifth avenue; Wells College and Pennsylvania College for Women.

Mr. Baldwin, Jr., was graduated from Colgate University, Syracuse, N. Y.

Vanderbilt Golf Course Is Delight of Players

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER
Universal Service Society Editor.

NEW YORK, May 26.— While she has not, as yet, formulated her summer plans, I am of the opinion Manhasset will not claim Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt for long.

Fairmont, the Vanderbilt country estate, is one of Manhasset's show places. But in recent years Mrs. Vanderbilt has shown a disposition to spend her summer holiday on the other side of the Atlantic.

She is especially fond of Biarritz—and probably will be settled in her favorite hotel there for the greater part of the torrid season.

Fairmont is the chateau-like structure originally created by the late Louis Sherry. It is a handsome abode in a rolling, wooded section of "Longuy-Land" and has been greatly beautified by Mrs. Vanderbilt.

One of the features of Fairmont that appeals to Mrs. Vanderbilt's week-end guests is the private nine-hole golf course she has built on her acreage.

And thereby hangs a tale. Mr. Sherry, being a devotee of golf, had a fine golf course at Fairmont during his lifetime. After his death the property fell into the hands of the late Frank A. Munsey.

Mr. Munsey avoided golf and golfers in much the same manner many of us avoid poison ivy. Upon taking possession of the Sherry estate one of his first commands had to do with the golf course.

Same Names, Similar Numbers Cause of Confusion

By NANCY JANE

Here is a story of coincidences, all true, which outdo that old master, O. Henry.

About 14 years ago the telephone directory listed James D. Heard, attorney, and James D. Heard, M. D. And the attorney's telephone number was GR 3222 and the doctor's HI 3222.

* * *

And to make matters worse, the telephone number of the young attorney's mother, of Sewickley, appeared in the listing so as to give the impression that Dr. Heard lived there.

And then the trouble began. The attorney's office and home received the doctor's mail and telephone calls; and the doctor, the attorney's.

* * *

Finally, Dr. Heard wrote to Attorney Heard suggesting that one or the other should change his name so that there'd be only one James D. Heard listed in the telephone directory.

Since Attorney Heard had always been known as Drayton to all his friends, and since Dr. Heard was already widely known as Dr. James D. Heard, Attorney James D. Heard volunteered to be known henceforth as Drayton Heard.

And in all these years Dr. Heard and Attorney Heard have never met each other!

* * *

Dr. Heard's middle initial is the same as Attorney Heard's, but the names are different; Dr. Heard's name is Delavan; and Attorney Heard's is Drayton.

* * *

And folks mix up the Drayton Heards, of Woodland road, Pittsburgh, too. Even income tax men have!

* * *

Early one of these spring mornings, riotous, with sunshine, Mrs. F. Bourdette Kirkendall was seen out in her garden wearing galoshes!

Galoshes are the only things, Mrs. Kirkendall finds, which will keep her feet dry while she's watering the garden. In garden-enthusiastic Sewickley, she is one of the most enthusiastic gardeners.

* * *

Have you ever seen John O. Burgwin in town without a carnation in his lapel?

Thirty years ago A. Marshall Bell, who has just been made Director of Public Safety; George S. Oliver and the late Clinton L. Childs were always cotillion leaders at the exclusive old Pittsburgh Club.

* * *

The Allegheny Country Club horse show committee, headed by William Christopher Robinson, Jr., is trying to interest the public at large in its annual horse show, scheduled for June 7, 8 and 9.

* * *

And by the way, did you know that in judging the horses taking hurdles, a tick with the hind feet counts less than a tick with the front feet, and once in a while, depending on the judges, a faint tick with the back feet doesn't count as an error at all. The fences about the ring have just received a new and shining coat of white paint for the occasion of the show.

* * *

Adjectivally speaking: Mrs. Jacob S. Peyton, witty; Mrs. W. McCook Reed, reserved; Mrs. Harry L. Mitchell, stately; Mrs. David Wilson Kuhn, dignified; Mrs. W. L. Jones, Jr., buoyant; Mrs. George L. Craig, Jr., springlike; Mrs. Carroll Miller, decisive.

* * *

Since Mrs. Enoch Rauh left the city Department of Public Welfare she has found herself to be just as busy as she was before just doing social service work although she calls it "retiring to private life." Her time is just as occupied with this personal philanthropic work as when working for the public.

* * *

To hark back to horse-shows—John W. Lawrence is managing the Hart's Run Junior Hunt show on June 16 on Hartwood Farm under the auspices of the Fox Chapel Hunt, instead of the children as formerly. Their show is a benefit for the Allegheny County Emergency Relief Association.

And in addition to the usual classes, there is to be a Gymkhana, including a nightshirt race, a chair and a potato race. And there are to be seven classes in all.

The young riders have to be 12 years of age and must not exceed 16.

Philanthropical Society Women Plan Benefits

This year June is to be a month of benefits as well as of brides. There is any number of philanthropically-minded society women working away during the few remaining weeks before the affairs they're planning for hospitals will be held.

The Federation of Girls' School Societies will have its annual garden party for the Harmarville Home for Convalescent Women and Children on Wednesday, June 6, at the home as usual.

Next will come the anniversary dinner-dance for the benefit of the West Penn Hospital being sponsored by the West Penn Cot Club on Friday, June 8

Mrs. Kirkland W. Todd and Mrs. Ernest N. Calhoun are co-chairmen for a bridge-luncheon on Wednesday, June 13, sponsored by the social service committee of the Presbyterian Hospital, as a benefit for that hospital. And it will be held at the Longue Vue Country Club.

Golfers Await Memorial Day For Matches

Socialites who are waiting for warmer weather to come to Pittsburgh before leaving for their usual summer haunts will be found at the country clubs on Memorial Day.

There will be a handicap medal play for men golfers at Fox Chapel and there may be a graveyard tournament in the afternoon.

A great number of Sewickleyites will be found at the Allegheny Country Club golfing and playing tennis and riding, and perhaps some of the entries in the Sewickley horse show will be schooled in the ring and there is never a lack of spectators for that.

There will be golf events both morning and afternoon at the Pittsburgh Field Club and a special dinner-dance in the evening.

And if the weather is warm enough for the opening of the swimming pool at Longue Vue there will be plenty of folks to watch the swimming exhibition that is being planned, and to swim themselves. And there is to be a dinner-dance later.

Guiler Nuptials June 11

Today brings news of the bridal party of one of our June brides-to-be, Bettie Guiler, daughter of the Leonard Kent Guilers, who'll become Mrs. Donald Benno Straub on Monday, June 11. Mr. Straub is the son of the Paul Benno Straubs, of Thornburg.

Bettie will have two attendants, Mrs. Robert Wilt, of New York, and Nancy Kennedy, of Chambersburg. John Wilson is to be the best man and the ushers will include a brother of Bettie's, Leonard K. Guiler, Jr., George Fearnside, of Coraopolis; Alexander Logan Wilson and Richard Ullery.

R. F. Evans To Marry in September

Leading betrothal news of late May is the engagement of a Pittsburgh son to a New York girl being made known today. A September wedding will end the engagement.

Mrs. Jessup Whitney, of East Fifty-seventh street, New York, announces the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth Rutgers Whitney, to Raymond Flaccus Evans, son of Mrs. Thomas Raymond Evans, of Beechwood boulevard.

The bride-to-be went to Dongan Hall and young Mr. Evans to Shady Side Academy. He's a graduate of Princeton, class of 1931.

She's a daughter of Livingston Whitney, of Honolulu, and a granddaughter of the late George A. Jessup, of Scranton.

Mr. Evans is a brother of Mrs. John Berdan, Virginia Evans, a debutante of the past fall; Ida Virginia Evans, sub-deb, and William Howard Evans.

White House Kept Busy With Social Programs

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON
Universal Service

WASHINGTON, May 26.— The Vice President and Mrs. Garner dined with the President and Mrs. Roosevelt on Thursday as a prelude to the dance which President and Mrs. Roosevelt gave that evening for the Washington corps of news writers.

Mrs. Garner received with Mrs. Roosevelt, while the President and the Vice President greeted guests in more informal fashion in the east room. A famous dance orchestra played, the terraces and gardens were open to the guests, and the "order of dress' was informal to make for comfort on a summer night.

This was "Old Home Week" at the White House, with visitors from Hype Park as guests. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Morgan arrived early in the week with their small son. They were followed by the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. James Wilson and their two children. Dr. Wilson is rector of St. James Church at Hyde Park. Another visitor is Mrs. John R. Fisher, better known as Dorothy Canfield, the novelist.

The annual White House garden party for disabled veterans was held on Friday afternoon. This is one garden party the President always attends. Several members of the Cornell Glee Club provided an amusing program, after which the visitors from Ithaca led the soldier and sailor guests in community singing.

Numerous Changes Listed in New Year Book of Wilkinsburg Woman's Club

Members Are to Give All General Programs In Form of Broadcast

By **MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG**

Club Editor.

Its first year book under the new system of but one meeting each month has been issued by the Wilkinsburg Woman's Club. The familiar white cover with the violet monogram is still used, but the contents of the book are indeed changed, for three of the club's four departments will find their programs listed for the season. The evening department was organized too late for inclusion of its plans.

The general club programs will be given in the form of a broadcast and under the title of "On the Air Over Station WCW." At the opening session on October 1 the new members will be given recognition, there will be a musical program and the customary inaugural tea will conclude the afternoon, the membership committee serving as ushers that day. Appropriately, the new president, Mrs. Harry C. Nagel, will be leader for this opening meeting.

Mrs. Charles D. Armstrong will lead the November meeting when Mrs. A. J. Dawson is to have the "broadcast" on "Am I Keeping the Demagogue in Office?" It's State Federation Day, too, and the charter members are to be the ushers. Of course there will be Christmas carols in December, when the meeting is set for the evening instead of the afternoon. There's a change of place, too, the Penn-Lincoln Hotel, and the juniors will give the program and will be honor guests, while past junior advisors will usher.

Interesting Topics

In January, Mrs. W. C. Hawley, broadcasting, will give a "Relay From U. S. S. R." and the Rev. Dr. John Ray Ewers will speak on "The Soviet Experiment in Russia." Mrs. W. G. Reineman will broadcast "Selling Health to Your Community" and Mrs. J. G. Chalfant will conduct a welfare forum in February. "Who Is My Neighbor?" will be answered by Mrs. W. C. Graham, and Dr. S. H. Williams, of the University of Pittsburgh, will give an illustrated lecture on "The Aborigines of the Amazon Country" at the March meeting. Then in April "Home—the Hub of the Wheel" will be the subject of a broadcast by Mrs. A. C. Pollock, and the Rev. Dr. Bernard C. Clausen will speak on "Your Money's Worth."

May will bring, as is customary, the annual luncheon and business meeting and for program Mrs. H. C. Loudenbeck will discuss "The Business of Being a Clubwoman." To close, and this, again is according to custom, the president 's day luncheon will be held in June, with a reception and musicale marking it.

Drama Units Events

The drama department, under Mrs. J. S. Hooper, is to have monthly meetings, the programs including readings, music and a tea for October; the annual luncheon with a surprise program for November; a Christmas program in charge of the educational, fine arts and drama departments; a review of current plays by Elmer Kenyon; a play under Mrs. W. C. Hawley's direction, motion picture discussion, a play by Wilkinsburg High School students and a box luncheon.

Mrs. George Taylor, Jr., directing the affairs of the educational department, its members will consider "Woman's Interest in Legislation," Mrs. Bessie Kann Sack speaking; conservation, "The Beauty of Pennsylvania," "Outstanding American Women" and "Heroes of Peace," and will have a joint meeting with the drama and fine arts departments, a community service program and one on gardens.

Mrs. A. L. Schieber heads the arts department which has scheduled discussion of "Modern Trends in Public School Art," "Who's Who in American Music," "China—Old and New," this last by Mrs. Corne'ia N. Yot; a visit to the International Art Exhibit and an illustrated lecture on "Madonnas in Art," by Mrs. Anna Marshall McCracken. Stephen Foster and MacDowell songs, a book review of "Poor Splendid Wings," the Atlantic Monthly $5,000 prize winner, "Who's Who in the World of Music," a review of new books, awards in the poetry, short story and music contest and a resume of current art and music will be among other things making for a worthwhile year.

Friendly Society Arranges Cruise

For the benefit of Trinity Manor, its holiday house on the William Penn Highway, near Murrysville, the Trinity Cathedral Branch Girls Friendly Society has p[illegible]ned another cruise on the S[illegible]r Washington the night [illegible]e 14.

Invitations ha[illegible]n sent out for a tea next Sunday from 4 until 7 o'clock at the Manor to inaugurate another season. Dinners are served every evening there from 6:30 until 8 o'clock. Sandwiches are served every afternoon and evening and picnic suppers are arranged.

Aliquippa Juniors Plan Basket Picnic

Instead of its regular monthly meeting in June, the Junior Woman's Club of Aliquippa will have a basket picnic at Windwood, on Wednesday, June 27, and men friends of the members will be invited. Dancing and swimming will be among the several entertainment features.

Under the direction of Mrs. Walter Williams, music chairman, a choral has been organized by the juniors and will make its public bow at the July meeting.

New Classes To Start at Central 'Y'

Special short terms in golf, swimming and tennis beginning June 4 are being offered at Central Branch Young Women's Christian Association. Tennis is played on outdoor courts from 5 o'clock until dark each Wednesday evening. New classes begin the first week of each month during the summer.

Beginning and advanced classes will be taught for women and beginning, intermediate and advanced swimming for children, these last being on Saturday. Diving and life saving will also be taught. All classes are under the health education department.

Jewish Appeal Will Be Opened Next Sunday

All reference to war nomenclature will be studiously avoided in the women's division of the forthcoming united Jewish appeal for German relief, according to Mrs. Charles L. Reizenstain, chairman. Instead, leaders will be known as team heads, sectional heads, group headts and divisional heads.

Mrs. Josiah Cohen and Mrs. Enoch Rauh are honorary chairmen of the drive, which has already enlisted the co-operation of 23 women's organizations in the city. Nine hundred and twenty women workers are organizing for the campaign, which opens next Sunday.

Mrs. Saul Lavine is chairman of the dinner committee. A special team of mothers under the leadership of Mrs. Morris Penner is forming as a result of a meeting at the Pi Lambda Phi fraternity on Mother's Day, when Mrs. Reizenstein suggested that the mothers of this country help to relieve mothers in distress in Germany.

Funds raised in the drive will go for the rehabilitation and resettlement of the Jews of Germany.

Dormont Club To End Season With Comedy

To close its season, the Dormont New Century Club will give a tea and a farce pantomime in the clubhouse on Friday afternoon.

The club's dramatic department will have its annual luncheon tomorrow in Webster Hall.

The drama department is to give a three-act comedy, "The Sofa," by Dr. J. C. Logan, on Thursday evening in the clubhouse. In the cast are Mrs. Ralph Coltman, Mrs. G. G. Moore, Mrs. E. S. Lawrence and Mrs. G. A. Harley, club members, and Vincent Young, S. Hyatt Leamkey, Harold Lenhart, Harry Abele, Clarence Faust and Thomas Netting. Freeman Hammond is directing.

Woman's Press Club To Hear Kolasinski

When the Women's Press Club meets for its closing session on June 4, in the Woman's City Club, the members will hear an illustrated address on "Far Countries Through the Eyes of an Artist," by Victor Paul Kolasinski, of the United States Lines. Mr. Kolasinski will sketch as he talks.

Officers will be elected and installed at the meeting.

FOREST HILLS GIRL SCOUTS HAVE HOUSEWARMING

Emily Dean **Helen Anker**

These Forest Hills Girl Scouts are pictured putting the last touches of paint on the furniture for "Radhill," their new home where they are having a housewarming this afternoon and which is one of few Scout houses in this part of the state. The girls have built some of the furniture and have repaired and painted the remainder. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Society Unit Special Session Will Be Held

Mrs. E. D. Harshbarger, president of the Woman's Historical Society, has called a special meeting of the tablet committee for 1 o'clock tomorrow, preceding by an hour the regular meeting of the society in the Congress of Clubs.

With Mrs. Flora Griffith as chairman for the day, the program will include talks on "Pittsburgh — Do You Know?" by Mrs. John C. Schreiner and Miss Ilka Stotler, and songs by Mrs. Elma B. Sulzner, with Mrs. Bertha Gross King accompanying.

$50 Donation Made By Langley P. T. A.

In closing its year, the Langley Parent-Teacher Association donated an additional $50 to the social service committee for student aid use. Newly elected officers of the association are: President, Mrs. C. H. Basler; first and second vice presidents, Mrs. Blanche C. Reed and Mrs. J. R. Krepps; recording secretary, Miss Grace Umstead; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. H. Faulkner; treasurer, James Herb.

Dormont Club Unit To Be Entertained

Assisted by Mrs. Harry Trimble, Mrs. Harold G. Ewens will entertain the literary department of the Dormont Mothers' Club tomorrow evening at her home in Greenmont avenue. Mrs. John Perring will have a paper on Mediterranean Islands. Mrs. H. C. Stevens will review Alice Longworth's "Crowded Hours" and Mrs. J. W. Fleming will present a dramatic sketch.

Catholic Daughters To Have Card Party

Next Saturday afternoon Court Allegheny, Catholic Daughters of America, will have a card party in the Oppenheim-Collins auditorium with Mrs. Edith Perry as general chairman. Members of the court will assist Allegheny Council, Knights of Columbus, at a garden party to be held Wednesday evening, June 6, on the clubhouse grounds.

By the Way:

Mrs. Elmer W. Flaccus, former president of the Tuesday Musical Club, who spent the winter in Arizona, will take her family to California for the summer. Mrs. Flaccus has been very busy musically, what with singing in a church choir, directing a quartet, and presenting "An Evening With Stephen Collins Foster," in which she was assisted by a quartet and herself served as narrator.

H. V. Kaltenborn, radio commentator, who lectured twice before the Twentieth Century Club this season, said he once had a letter from a Pittsburgh high school girl telling him she had been assigned to write on "World Politics Today." The letter closed with the naive request that Mr. Kaltenborn send her the material necessary for such an article.

Woman's Club To End Season With Luncheon

Bringing to a close its current season, the Woman's Club of the City of Pittsburgh will have a luncheon at the Pines on June 5. Mrs. Lida Staving has invited the members to her home, Riverview avenue, North Side, for a benefit dessert bridge on Thursday of this week.

At the annual meeting the club elected these officers: Mrs. George Weber, president; Mrs. Harry A. Ross and Mrs. George Herwig, vice presidents; Mrs. John J. Smith, recording secretary; Mrs. Alexander Thompson, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. John A. Rhine, treasurer.

Directors elected are Mrs. Ray S. Judd, Mrs. Henry J. Menges and Mrs. C. W. Whitsell.

Republican Club To Honor Officers

Honoring Mrs. Archibald Weaver Powell, president, and the other officers, the Women's Republican Club of Western Pennsylvania will have a luncheon and reception in the St. Clair Country Club Tuesday, June 5, at 12:30. Members are privileged to bring one guest.

Dr. Maywood Narrator at Bride Pageant

The Rev. Dr. Ames Maywood, pastor of the Mt. Lebanon Methodist Episcopal Church, who will serve as narrator at the pageant of brides to be given in the church Friday evening, will describe the attire of each wedding party and will also recount interesting events contemporary with each period.

Gowns have been loaned by families in the community, one gown at least being more than 100 years old.

Garden Groups Make Plans to Meet Together

The June 7 meeting of the Penn-Hebron Garden Club will be a reciprocity session with the garden division of the Oakmont Woman's Club, and the hostess assigned is Mrs. Wallace Alberts.

Aides include Mrs. Bruce Irwin, Mrs. C. C. Crawford, Mrs. Paul Martin, Mrs. J. A. Roberts, Mrs. C. H. Long, Mrs. John Davies and Mrs. Mary Hood. Mrs. Harry K. Reiter, chairman of the club, will present her report of the National Farm and Garden convention held in Washington this month.

New Officers Are Named by Catholic Women

One of the resolutions adopted by Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women at its annual meeting on Tuesday asks its members to remain away from indecent motion picture shows and thus give practical proof of their disapproval.

Mrs. Mary T. Horan was re-elected president of the Council. Other officers elected are: Executive secretary, Miss Catherine A. O'Donnell; financial secretary, Mrs. Mamie A. Bittner; treasurer, Mrs. L. J. Feinaugle; vice presidents, Miss R. A. Good, Mrs. B. J. Hannegan, Mrs. W. D. Brown and Mrs. Harry Russell. The newly elected members of the board include Mrs. George J. Rudolph, Mrs. Carl P. Seyler, Mrs. Robert J. Cook, Mrs. A. M. Frauenheim and Mrs. Agnes Martin.

Church Aid Society Will Hold Benefit

Mrs. George Hubbard Clapp has given her home in Woodland road, Sewickley, for the bridge party which the Aid Society of Shields Presbyterian Church will have on Friday afternoon. The affair, which is to be a benefit for the Leetsdale Welfare House, is under the general chairmanship of Mrs. Frank Faber Brooks.

Federation Committees Are Named

Mrs. Paul Howe, of Beaver, district chairman of the home in the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, has been made president of the Beaver County Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Howe has named these committee heads for the county: Home, Mrs. J. R. Moore, Aliquippa; citizenship, Mrs. David Patterson, New Brighton; education, Mrs. William Howell, Midland; fine arts, Mrs. J. C. Twinem, College Hill; international relations, Mrs. James Cook, Beaver Falls; legislation, Mrs. James I. Armstrong, Monaca; juniors, Mrs. C. E. Messersmith, Ambridge; press and publicity, Mrs. R. V. Plunkett, Ambridge; conservation, Mrs. P. L. Shoup, Baden.

Mrs. Phillip Schaffer, of Beaver, heads the welfare committee; Mrs. James Elliot, Beaver Falls, scholarship; Miss Minnie Bell and Miss Winifred Meehan, of Freedom, drama, and Mrs. John McCleery, of Beaver, is calendar chairman.

Mrs. Gesler Bellevue Club's New President

The Home and Hospital Club of Bellevue is to end its year with a luncheon at the Highland Hall on June 12. Its new officers, headed by Mrs. J. A. Gesler as president, include Mrs. C. W. Zehnder and Mrs. R. D. McKee, vice presidents; Mrs. S. W. Graham, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. H. Simon, recording secretary; Mrs. F. J. Felton, financial secretary, and Mrs. C. H. McGowan, treasurer.

Mrs. B. D. Lockwood, Mrs. James McCance, Mrs. C. H. Garlick and Mrs. Clarence Elste are the newly elected directors.

New Officers Are Elected By Ad Group

Antoinette Bittner heads the newly elected officers of the Women's Advertising Club of Pittsburgh. In her official family are Billie Canarris, as vice president; Kathryn Walker, recording secretary; Gladys Hagerling, correesponding secretary; Frances Howell, treasurer.

Directors include Betty Bell, Mary Eichelberger, Martina Gilchrist, Martha Morris and Marie Timko. Plans for the club's summer dinner dance are to be made Tuesday at a luncheon meeting in Kaufmann's dining room.

Style Show Arranged in Mt. Lebanon

A summer fashion show is on the program for tomorrow's meeting of the home department of the Mt. Lebanon Women's Club. Mrs. C. W. Kenney, of Jefferson drive, will be hostess.

Mrs. Mark Terman is the day's chairman. Tea is to follow the style show.

To stimulate interest in ornithology, the garden department of the club offered a prize for the best bird-house built by a Mt. Lebanon High School boy. The award has just been made to James MacPherson, a model by Edward Doesy getting honorable mention. The department has also offered to sell all bird-houses made by the students.

'Seeing Eye' Fund To Get Juniors' Dance Proceeds

Proceeds from the Ambridge Juniors' annual spring dance on Tuesday will be added to the club's "Seeing Eye" fund which, when complete, will purchase a guide dog for a blind person.

The dance is being arranged by Miss Kitty McKeever and her committee, Miss Mary Louise Davies, Miss Dorothy Springer, Miss Marjorie McNamee, Miss Ruby Fennell and Miss Alice Brown. It's to take place in the Ambridge Country Club.

Dance Is Planned By Freeport Club

The Freeport Junior Current Events Club is calling its spring dance (dated for June 15) a "penthouse party." It's to be held at the Kittanning Country Club, under the general chairmanship of Miss Regina Mohr, who is also ticket chairman.

Her aides include Miss Mary Sarver, Miss Mary Lou Coll, Miss Ruth Brant, Miss Paule Schietle, Miss Eloise Shaffer and Miss Thelma Chapman.

Colloquium Club Set For Final Meeting

For their last meeting of the year, members of the Colloquim Club will go to Oakmont tomorrow to be guests of Mrs. Kenneth Seaver at "Woodland Lodge," her home in Hulton road. "Education for Leisure" and "Should One Have a Hobby?" the two subjects to be brought before the club by Mrs. W. C. Grubbs and Mrs. Clarence Wolff.

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First Floor Jenkins Arcade, 510 Penn Ave.
SPECIAL
Permanent Waves
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. Only
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Steam-Oil Croquignole Wave........ $5
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Lustrous Ringlets and soft, deep waves of unexcelled beauty . . . smartly and individually styled.
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This wonderful invention is almost unbelievable. Gives the most beautiful permanent you've ever seen . . . deep, lustrous, natural waves. Just the thing for bleached or fine hair. $10
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PERMANENT WAVE
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Complete with OIL SHAMPOO Set and Trim
Given in large, small or medium waves with Exquisite Ringlet Ends. All the curls you need.
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Soft, glossy waves, lovely curls. Will not injure the hair and is excellent for fine hair. One that is easy to care for and looks like naturally curly hair. Requires no finger waving.
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Coraopolis Girl's Betrothal Announced; Wilkinsburg Girl to Wed in June

Bride-Elect Is Honored At Luncheon

An engagement of a Coraopolis girl was made known yesterday, and a bride-to-be of June was a guest of honor at a uncheon yesterday.

The engagement of Miss Geneva Lobach, daughter of Mrs. William Lobach, was made known at a bridge luncheon which Miss Lobach gave in honor of her house guest, Miss Evelyn Stoll, of Newark, Del.

The party was given in the Glen Lea Tea room, Coraopolis Heights. Miss Lobach's fiance is Charles Kenneth McCracken, of Sewickley and St. Joseph's, Mich., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wiliam McCracken, of St. Joseph's.

Delaware Graduate

Miss Lobach is a graduate of the Women's College of the University of Delaware and Mr. McCracken was graduated from the University of Michigan. No date has been chosen for the wedding.

Miss Florence Wilson, daughter of Mrs. Matthew Wilson, of Mifflin avenue, Wilkinsburg, has chosen June 14 as the date for her marriage to Robert B. Caldwell, son of Joseph Caldwell, of South Linden avenue, to take place in the Wilson home.

Twin Sister Matron

Miss Wilson will be given in marriage by her brother, Albert J. Wilson, and her twin sister, Mrs. William L. Griffith, will be matron of honor. Wilson Griffith, nephew of the bride-elect, will be ring bearer, and her niece, Marilyn Wilson, will be flower girl. William L. Griffith is to be the best man.

Miss Myrtle Wilson and Mrs. William L. Griffith gave a bridge luncheon yesterday for their sister. There were 16 guests. A tea will be given Saturday by the bride-elect's sister-in-law, Mrs. Albert J. Wilson.

Mrs. May Neff Wins First Prize In Poem Contest

From the poems submitted at the Poetry Salon of the Pittsburgh Branch, Bookfellows' Li‑rary Guild and Poetry Society, o. Monday evening at Mrs. Ma ie Tello Phillips' home, the first prize went to Mrs. May T. Neff r her "I Ask Such Simple Things of Life." The second prize wa won by Mrs. Ruby Cee Alinder a d the third by Mrs. Stewart McFarland.

In the Pittsburgh high school poetry contest, sponsored by the Bookfellows as part of the observance of National Poetry Week, these were winners: Margaret Anne Keller, Peabody High School; Lois Jane Murray, St. James High School, and Irene Waseleuski, St. Paul Cathedral High School.

The first prize poem will be published in the summer issue of Fantasy.

New officers for the Bookfellows branch were announced by Mrs. Phillips, who is national president. They are: President, Miss Lillie M. Jordan; honorory vice president, Mrs. W. M. McWilliams; active vice presidents, the Rev. C. W. Maus, D. E. Nichols, Dravo Grumken and Dr. D. Rosati; secretary, Dudley W. G. Gordon; assistant secretary, Miss Sarah Collins; treasurer, Arthur Jordan.

CUTTING WEDDING CAKE

Mrs. Wayne Theophilus, the former Miss Anne McClure, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McClure, of Munhall, cutting her wedding cake at the dinner following her wedding May 19 at the farm of her grandmother, Mrs. A. F. McClure, near Munhall. This is a Trinity Court picture.

Miss Girdwood, St. Louis Man Are Married

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Girdwood, of Mt. Washington, have made known the marriage of their daughter, Miss Grace E. Girdwood, to Walter J. Lindemann, of St. Louis, which took place Thursday evening, May 17. The bridegroom was ordained on Monday into the Presbyterian ministry after which he and his bride left on their wedding trip. They will live in Dryden, N. Y., where the bridegroom will assume the pastorate of the Presbyterian Church.

The ceremony took place in the Girdwood home with the Rev. Lloyd Erb, of Canonsburg, the bride's brother-in-law, assisted by the Rev. R. G. Stacey, pastor of the Mt. Washington Baptist Church, officiating.

Miss Marjory Cox was maid of honor and Frank Girdwood served as best man. Both Mr. and Mrs. Lindemann are graduates of Wheaton College, and Mr. Lindemann was graduated from Princeton.

Young Girls To Take Part In Ceremonies

A group of young girls, all descendants of Confederate soldiers, will take part in the unveiling of the Confederate monument in West Park, North Side, on Saturday afternoon. The granite monument, which has been erected jointly by Pittsburgh Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, and the Western Pennsylvania Historical Commission, will be formally presented to the city that day.

Mrs. John Pryor Cowan, chairman for the day, who is a former regent of the chapter, will come from her home in Virginia to attend the exercises. She and Mr. Cowan will be entertained at dinner Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. J. William Rese, of the Pensylvania Apartments.

Horse Show Has Society All Agog

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

amusing costumes. And, after judgment, will go to Franklin Farms, Sewickley Heights, to be guests of the William Christopher Robinsons.

Sewickley Heights always is bursting with hospitality during horse show week—harly a home but what is filled with guests attracted here by the fame of the horse show.

And at lunch time Sewickleyites are hosts to Pittsburgh friends. Many lunch at the Allegheny Country Club, too, but a goodly number don't want to spare a minute of the day away from the show, and buy hotdog sandwiches and coffee on the grounds.

So at lunch time you can see some of the representatives of our oldest and wealthiest families strolling about the paddocks and the stables eating lowly hotdogs.

Vera J. Rosenthal, E. J. Baker Married

Mrs. Jacob Rosenthal, of the Morrowfield apartments, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Vera Jacqueline Rosenthal, to Edward J. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Baker, of Raleigh street, which was solemnized on April 24, in Weirton, W. Va. Both Mr. and Mrs. Baker attended the University of Pittsburgh. They will make their home with the bride's mother.

Marion Hutchinson Weds L. B. Perrin

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hutchinson of Crafton, of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Marion M. Hutchinson, to Lea B. Perrin, which was solemnized Friday morning, May 18, in the First Presbyterian Church. Mr. and Mrs. Perrin will make their home in North Grandview avenue, Crafton.

Miss Grace Powell To Wed J. P. Wargo

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Powell, of Melwood street, East End, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Grace Marie Powell, to John P. Wargo, of Bridgeport, Conn. Both Miss Powell and her fiance attended Carnegie Tech. No wedding date has been chosen.

Lydia Jane Ramsey Engaged to Marry

Announcement was made recently of the engagement of Miss Lydia Jane Ramsey, daughter of Mrs. Anna L. Ramsey and the late James H. Ramsey, of Munhall, to John Pollins, of Greensburg. A June wedding is planned.

VISITS WEST

Mrs. Harry Christian May, Jr., of Forward avenue, who with Mr. May has been touring Wisconsin. This is a Horne-Parry picture.

June 12 Chosen By Miss Howley For Marriage

Miss Adelaide Howley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Howley, of Homewood, whose engagement to John D. Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Matthews, of Homestead, was recently anonunced, has chosen June 12 as the date for her marriage.

Her wedding day will be the anniversary of her parents, and the ceremony is to take place in St. Mary Magdalene Church. Miss Mary Louise O'Donnell will be the maid of honor and a cousin of the bride-elect, Rodger Howley, is to be the best man.

Butler Girl Weds Mt. Lebanon Man

Announcement is made of the marriage on May 19 in Ripley, N. Y., of Miss Jane Elizabeth Benton, daughter of Mrs. D. B. Benton, of Butler, to William C. Cunningham, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Cunningham, of Mt. Lebanon. Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham are at home in Jefferson drive, Mt. Lebanon.

Street Fair To Feature Y Institute

Opening at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and continuing until midnight next Saturday, an old world market scene and street fair will be held at the International Institute of the Young Women's Christian Association. Colorful exhibits of arts and crafts from old world countries will be shown and some will be for sale.

There's to be entertainment, too, the idea of the whole thing being educational, since it will give Pittsburghers an opportunity of observing the customs and cultures of other lands.

Betty Baum's Betrothal Is Made Known

Announcement was made during the past week by Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Baum, of Bartlett street, of the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Betty Baum, to Milton Safier, of Chicago, formerly of Monessen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Safier, of Monessen.

Miss Baum is a graduate of Smith and studied a year in Switzerland and her fiance is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh and of the University's law school.

Mr. and Mrs. Baum will be at home in honor of their daughter and her fiance on June 8, from 8:30 until 11 o'clock.

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If you are planning to attend business or fraternal conventions in any of the Great Lake cities this summer, combine with it your family vacation by including the Great Lakes Transit Cruise. The Travel Bureau in the Union Savings Bank will gladly give unlimited information regarding these cruises...Visit their office in the Union Savings Bank, Frick Bldg.

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. . . Smart, Jaunty, Swank

AS YOU WISH to look...So you shall. CAROL is showing the most glamorous, smartest, most becoming clothes that you ever dreamed of, in your wildest dreams . . . Among one of the sports groups we found this darling of a 2-piece linen suit. And lack the necessary adjectives to properly express our true sentiments about the thing. The dress comes in lovely pastels, with a contrasting pastel plaid jacket, just as swank as can be, with a jaunty ascot tie. Only $10.95, if you please. CAROL, 522 Wood St.

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. . . 100 New Models!

SUMMER footwear for you . . . and you . . . and you. Subtle novelties for the daring, correct essentials for the conservative. Lasts that slenderize, others that make your foot seem a full size smaller. Gay leathers, and combinations for dressy occasions—swaggerish suggestions for street and sports. ONLY 100 new models to choose from. We're talking about the Parisian Shoe Shop. The one sketched we suggest for your holiday appointment. It's an all-over white buckskin, with hand-lacing on vamp, and specially priced at $4.95. These are quite correct for sports or dress. Sizes range from AAA to CCC...2½ to 8. In the Roosevelt Hotel, Penn and 6th.

EDITORIAL NOTES

THE prelude to Loveliness is poise . . . and poise starts with the shoes that grace your feet. The day you change from uncomfortable footwear to Parisians will be one of your happiest memories. These shoes are distinctively styled. There's a very definite type of shoe, for each of your ensembles. For your informal crepes we suggest the smart kid and crepe sandals . . . for your tailor-made buy a simple pair of the swank brown and white sports shoes. Ten to one the new shoes boast much perforation, and there's undoubtedly a bit of stitching on it somewhere. The Sandals for evening are even less than Sandals, mere skeletons of shoes. The Parisian Shoe Shop caters to the most discriminating . . . people who demand the smartest, and real quality . . . located at Penn Avenue at Sixth, in the Roosevelt Hotel, this shop will immediately appeal. Make a special memo to stop in at your first convenience.

-■-

The Lasner Studio

A WOMAN who represents one of Pittsburgh's best-known circles recently walked into Mrs. Lasner's Studio and fairly bubbled over. "Mrs. Lasner," she said, "how glad I am to find you after so many years. I was simply miserable until I made the trip back this Spring . . . I have had many garments made in the past few years . . . garments that have only damaged the figure you remodeled. Now, once again, I put myself entirely in your hands. Do what you will. I will be a good patient from now on."

P. S.—This is only one of the many cases we have seen and heard in the Lasner Studios, Jenkins Arcade. Phone ATlantic 0715.

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. . . New Cleaning Device

SAVE 90% on your dry-cleaning bills. It's possible now with the new Rolette, that cleans as it rolls on the floor. The maximum capacity at a single cleaning is from three to four garments. Imagine, it costs but 50c. No excuses for not keeping your wearing apparel and household articles spick-and-span. Mack's Safe Cleaner is used, of course. Send your order to Geo. H. McCloskey, 336 West Penn Place. Phone MO 4292. The Rolette will be shipped prepaid on receipt of $1.95. Send for descriptive circulars.

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. . . Machineless Wave

LET THIS beauty miracle take place in your hair. The Zotos new machineless permanent gives that much envied, soft, natural appearance we all strive for. The price is $10 and it's well worth it, for with this wonderful new method you are assured of complete satisfaction, and of your hair looking better than ever before. Why not make an early appointment before your trip Decoration Day? Of interest: this shop is open at nights. Bishop Beauty Shop, 410 3rd Ave. Phone ATlantic 0148.

. . . For Your Holiday Golfing

IF YOU'RE PLANNING on spending the Holiday at the Club, and have a foursome in mind, you had better visit Stein's in the Jenkins Arcade and purchase a pair of comfortable golf shoes... better known as the famous Antioch shoe. Fashion is fashion and feet are feet, and HERE is one place where the twain DO meet. This one will be correct with your linens or tweeds and entirely perfect for knocking about in. Made of Hemp pig with Brown Calf trim. The price is $9. Stein's Antioch Shoes, Jenkins Arcade.

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Virginia Carter

THE SMARTNESS and excellent quality of Virginia Carter's Transformations and Bobs have gained for them an unlimited popularity. Their beauty and comfort have gained loads of enthusiastic criticism. Made of the finest naturally wavy hair, with a sightproof part, it is hard for friends to conceive they are not your own tresses. Many buy several types and use them for all occasions. The white ones have been extremely popular for evening wear. Miss Carter also has a complete selection of the finest "Coronet Braids." Consult her on the matter. Grogan Bldg., 7th floor.

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WOMEN who have visited Young's System for Women enthusiastically rave about these healthful, beneficial treatments. The Health courses are prescribed for you...made to fit your individual needs. Young's preserve your beauty, health and figure. The equipment gives you a wide choice to suit your inclinations. Ring-roller, Bicycles, Electric Horse . . . all private individual cabinets, massage rooms. Now that swimming-suit time is nigh, look your best. Young's provide this opportunity. IT'S UP TO YOU. Open every day for convenience of ladies. 256 Fifth Avenue. Phone AT 0576.

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MISSES 14 TO 20
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Pictured is a tubbable bouquet print, with a separate coat you can wear with other frocks. Perfect for town and outing wear on Memorial Day.

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LET YOUR NEXT PERMANENT WAVE BE A
PUSH-UP **CROQUIGNOLE**
Wound from the Ends Up
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STEAM & OIL
SURE-CURL
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Harry G. Marland and Bride on Honeymoon Motor Trip Through Canada

Carnegie Girl Weds Ohio Man

On a motor trip through Canada are Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Marland. Before her marriage Thursday evening Mrs. Marland was Miss Margaret J. Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Parker, of Wilcox street, Carnegie, and she married the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Marland, of Cleveland, O.

The ceremony took place in the Fort Pitt Hotel with the Rev. Joseph M. Duff, who was pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Carnegie from 1880 to 1920, officiating. The Rev. Duff also solemnized the marriage of the bride's parents and of the bridegroom's parents.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a princess gown of white satin with a train of point d'esprit lace and carried bridal roses showered with lilies of the valley. Her sister, Miss Mary Parker, as maid of honor, wore pink stitched organdie and carried pink roses. Miss Margaret Stauffer, the bridesmaid, wore yellow mousseline de soie and carried yellow roses.

The bride's mother chose a gown of blue crepe with a shoulder corsage of yellow roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Lillian Franz played the wedding music. William Hite was the best man and Frank Brown was an usher.

There was a reception and dinner for 36 guests after which Mr. Marland and his bride left on their honeymoon.

Mary C. King Is Engaged to Henry Palmer

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bolling King, of the Penn-Wood Apartments, Kentucky avenue, of the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Mary Celeste King, to Henry Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Palmer, of the Ruskin Apartments.

Mrs. M. G. Patton gave a luncheon in honor of her sister, Miss King, in the Urban room of the Hotel William Penn, during which the announcement was made.

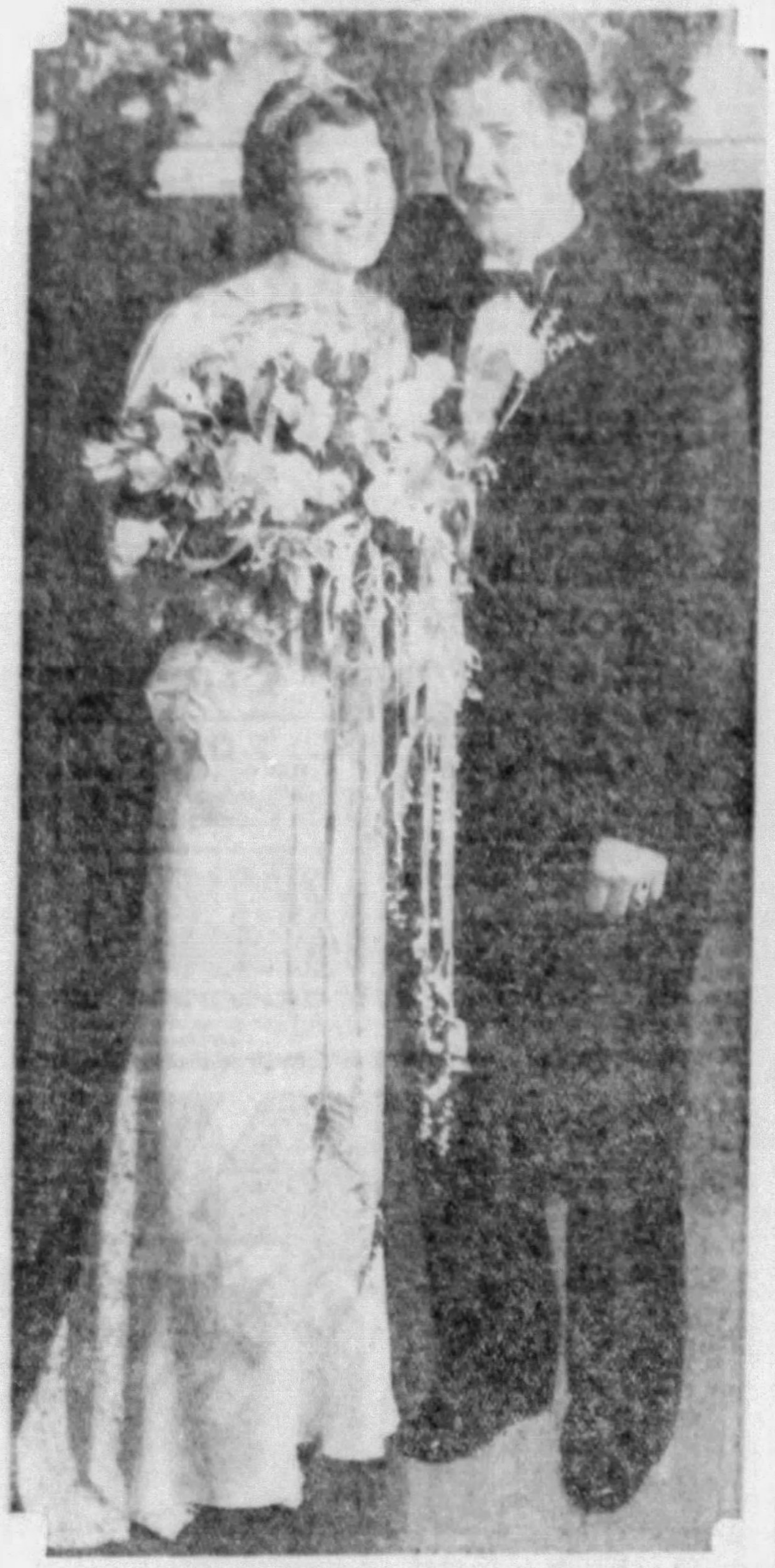
Verona Junior Club To Dance June 15

Again the Verona Junior Woman's Club has chosen the Longue Vue Country Club as the scene for a dance. This one is to be held June 15, and is under the chairmanship of Miss Neva Kennemuth. Assisting her are Mrs. Edith Elliott, Miss Ruth Rodkey, Miss Helen Burkhart, Miss Marcella Lehner, Mrs. Elizabeth Schultz, Miss Signa Olden, Miss Barbara Spindler, Miss Mary Costa, Mrs. Georgie Reed and Miss Georgie Coulter.

Daughters of 1812 To Meet Tomorrow

Listed for tomorrow is the annual meeting of the Dolly Madison Chapter, United States Daughters of 1812. It's to be a luncheon—election of officers, of course, during the business hour. Mrs. James W. Henry is hostess.

NEWLYWEDS OF MAY



Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Marland, pictured at their wedding at the Fort Pitt Hotel May 17. The bride is the former Miss Margaret J. Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Parker, of Wilcox street, Carnegie, Pa. This is a Johnston and Johnston picture.

Many Entries Submitted in B. P. W. Contest

Entries for the international emblem contest have been pouring into headquarters of the International Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs both in Europe and the United States. American headquarters in New York has already received 35 suggestions for designs, these having come from all over the country. Two are from Pennsylvania—one of them from Philadelphia and one from York.

The Helsingfors Club sent the first entries to the Geneva office. There were 33 of them, some of them being the work of leading Finnish artists.

Helen Husemen Names Date of Her Marriage

June 12 is the date named by Miss Helen Husemen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Husemen, of Summerlea street, for her marriage to Daniel W. Evans, son of Mrs. W. D. Evans, of Homestead Park.

The wedding will take place in the East End Christian Church with the pastor, the Rev. John Ray Ewers, officiating. Miss Husemen has chosen Mrs. John Caldwell Addy to be her matron of honor and Mrs. Lewis Husemen, her aunt, will play the wedding music.

Donald Davis is to be the best man and Frederick L. Husemen and Rodger P. Evans will be ushers.

How to Treat Shining Nose; Complexion Aid

By HELEN FOLLETT

One beauty rule a girl must never break: she must take a clean face to bed.

The complexion hasn't any easy time at best, it is beset with all manner of troubles. Understandard health robs it of its delicate coloring. Sunlight burns and toughens it. Harsh winds brush it while icy winds claw and ruffle surface scales. Atmospheric dust gets in its dirty work, burrows into the pores, destroys velvety texture.

Hence the need of faithful, continuous attentions—scouring with soap and water, lubricating with a good emollient, brisk patting to urge blood streams to bring nutriment to every individual cell.

All hygienic measures aid the complexion — the daily bath, plenty of water taken internally, deep breathing, daily exercise, a balanced diet.

A shining nose distresses many a woman. The powder pad helps only for the time being. Sebaceous glands are on a rampage, pouring a heavy film upon the surface of the skin.

Use witch hazel faithfully after the cold facial tubbing every morning. At night give the complexion a lemon rinse which will cut away the grease and remove soap deposits that may have defied the rinsing. Add the juice of half a lemon to a cup of water, apply with a small sponge or pledgets of cotton, let it dry on. Half an hour later can come the cold creaming rite.

Directions for developing the bust: every night massage gently with cocoa butter or lanolin, they are equally effective. Every morning, dip a large sponge in ice cold water, lave the breasts; be careful not to chill the finger tips.

Homestead Women Will End Season

Annual reports will be presented tomorrow at the concluding meeting of the Homestead Woman's Club. Mrs. Alice Miller Everett will give solos as her contribution to the afternoon's program. Mrs. Walter A. Bell is scheduled to talk on "Crown Jewels" and Mrs. W. H. Packer on "Synthetic Jewels."

Miss Van Strien Is Married to John Williams

A bride of Friday morning was Miss Cornelia Van Strien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Van Strien, of Sanford street, when she married John R. Williams, son of William Williams, of Warren, O.

The Rev. Bruce Wilson, of the Coraopolis United Presbyterian Church, officiated in the manse.

The bride wore blue with white accessories and a corsage of orchids and lilies of the valley. After an eastern trip, Mr. and Mrs. Williams will be at home in Emerson street, Crafton.

Junior Sisterhood Dance Arranged

Miss Frances Pancer is serving as general chairman for the Beth Shalom Junior Sisterhood's dance to be held at the Willows, Oakmont, on Monday night, June 4. Assisting are Miss Anne Wanetik as chairman of reservations; Miss Lillian Rosenblatt, publicity; Miss Sara Block, arrangements; Miss Rhea Ryave, printing; Miss Myrtle Bernstein, tickets; and Miss Rose Lampl, telephone.

New Future Home Luncheon Planned

The semi-annual luncheon meeting of the New Future Home will be held Thursday, June 7, at the Congress of Clubs. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Frank O. Graham or Mrs. William Bader.

The speakers will be Sidney A. Teller, director of the Irene Kaufmann Settlement; the Rev. Dr. George W. Shelton, Judge Sara M. Soffel; Mrs. Harry Samson and Mrs. D. Edwin Miller.

Alice W. Councill To Wed on June 18

Miss Alice Wing Councill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Councill, of Ingomar, has named June 18 as the date for her marriage to Charles K. Ray, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Ray, of Ingomar.

Miss Councill was graduated from Carnegie Tech and her fiance from the University of Pittsburgh. He is a Kappa Phi Kappa.

Katherine Miller Is Married to John W. Faber

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller, of Carrick, have made known the marriage of their daughter, Miss Katherine Miller, to John William Faber which took place Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock in St. Wendelin's Church, Carrick. The Rev. Julius Utecht officiated.

The bride's gown was made of ivory satin and her veil of tulle. She carried white roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Marion Miller, as her sister's maid of honor, wore blue taffeta, and the bridesmaid, Miss Adele Smith, wore pink taffeta. Their flowers were pink roses and blue delphinium. The bride's brother, John Miller, served as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Faber left for Miami, Fla., and upon their return will be at home in Brentwood.

Miss Alice Ferber To Wed on June 10

In the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ferber, of Wightman street, on Sunday, June 10, their daughter, Miss Alice Ferber, will marry William Keizler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Keizler, of Munh[illegible].

Rabbi Goodman A. Rose will officiate in the presence of only the families.

Sisterhood Meeting To Be Bundle Tea

Tomorrow's meeting of the Beth Shalom Sisterhood will be a bundle tea for the bingo booth at the sisterhood's annual lawn fete, which has been set for June 12, 13 and 14. Assisting Mrs. Aaron Olbum, chairman, are Mrs. Meyer Rosenthal, Mrs. Frank Rubinstein and Mrs. J. Zeidman.

The program for tomorrow includes Jewish folk songs and Mrs. Abe Caplan's report of the League of Traditional Judaism's convention.

Miss Irene Neff, O. C. Littell to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius A. Neff, of Stanton avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Irene Neff, to Oliver C. Littell, son of Mrs. Jane B. Littell, of Phillips avenue, Squirrel Hill.

Choice of Correct Bid Often Difficult

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

"World's Greatest Player and Teacher," says Ely Culbertson

Sometimes it is a very difficult problem to choose exactly the right bid at some stage of the bidding. The problem is often complicated by the Overcalls of non-vulnerable opponents, who, not being in danger of very heavy penalties, make nuisance Overcalls to complicate the situation for the vulnerable side.

A very interesting situation, requiring a nice choice of bids, was given to the North player in a recent Rubber game. The hand was:

North, Dealer.
North and South vulnerable.

♠ 8 7 6
♡ Q 10
◇ A
♣ A K J 9 5 4 2

North
West East
South

♠ 5
♡ A J 9 8 4
◇ K Q 9 5 3
♣ Q 10

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	1 ♠ (1)	2 ♡ (2)	Pass
4 ♣ (3)	Pass	4 ◇ (4)	Pass
4 ♡ (5)	Pass	Pass	Pass

1—As a matter of fact, East did have a sound Overcall.

2—A strong bid. Inasmuch as an opponent has kept the bidding open it positively asserts the possession of a minimum of strength much greater than would be [illegible] by the bid of one heart over North's uncontested club bid.

3—An accurate and beautiful bid. While North realized the possibility on the bidding that North and South might lose three spades and that with a very bad break the game contract might be defeated one trick, he nevertheless felt that the chance of making game was good enough to justify the Jump and that no other bid would be as good. He could not raise hearts with only two in his hand; a bid of three clubs might be construed by South as indicating that there was no game in the hand, and a bid of five clubs would leave South no choice as to what should be the final contract. The bid of four clubs was based upon the proposition that if South should bid diamonds, four hearts would be bid; that if South bid four hearts, that call would be passed, and that if he responded with five clubs, then there would be a very fair play to make it.

4—In view of his partner's bidding, South decides to show his second five-card suit.

5—Making the obvious choice between the two suits bid by his partner.

Five hearts, not four, were made, even though the heart finesse lost to the King in West's hand. A Small Slam would have been made had the trump finesse worked, but the North and South hands' combined honor strength was not sufficient to warrant the bidding of six.

Mr. Arthur R. Gofen ironically suggests these new "rules" for Contract:

1—Pick up your cards as dealt. You will be ready to bid ahead of the others.

2—If your hand is rotten, mention it. It will guide your partner in his bidding and play.

3—If your partner bids first, don't hesitate to raise. He has to play it.

4—Never hurry. Try several cards on a trick until you are sure which one you prefer.

5—Occasionally ask what is trump. It will show you are interested in the game.

6—Walk around the table when you are the Dummy and look at the other hands. Tell the players wh[illegible] cards are good and how many tricks they can take if they play right.

7—Eat chocolate caramels or other adhesive candy while playing. It keeps the cards from skidding.

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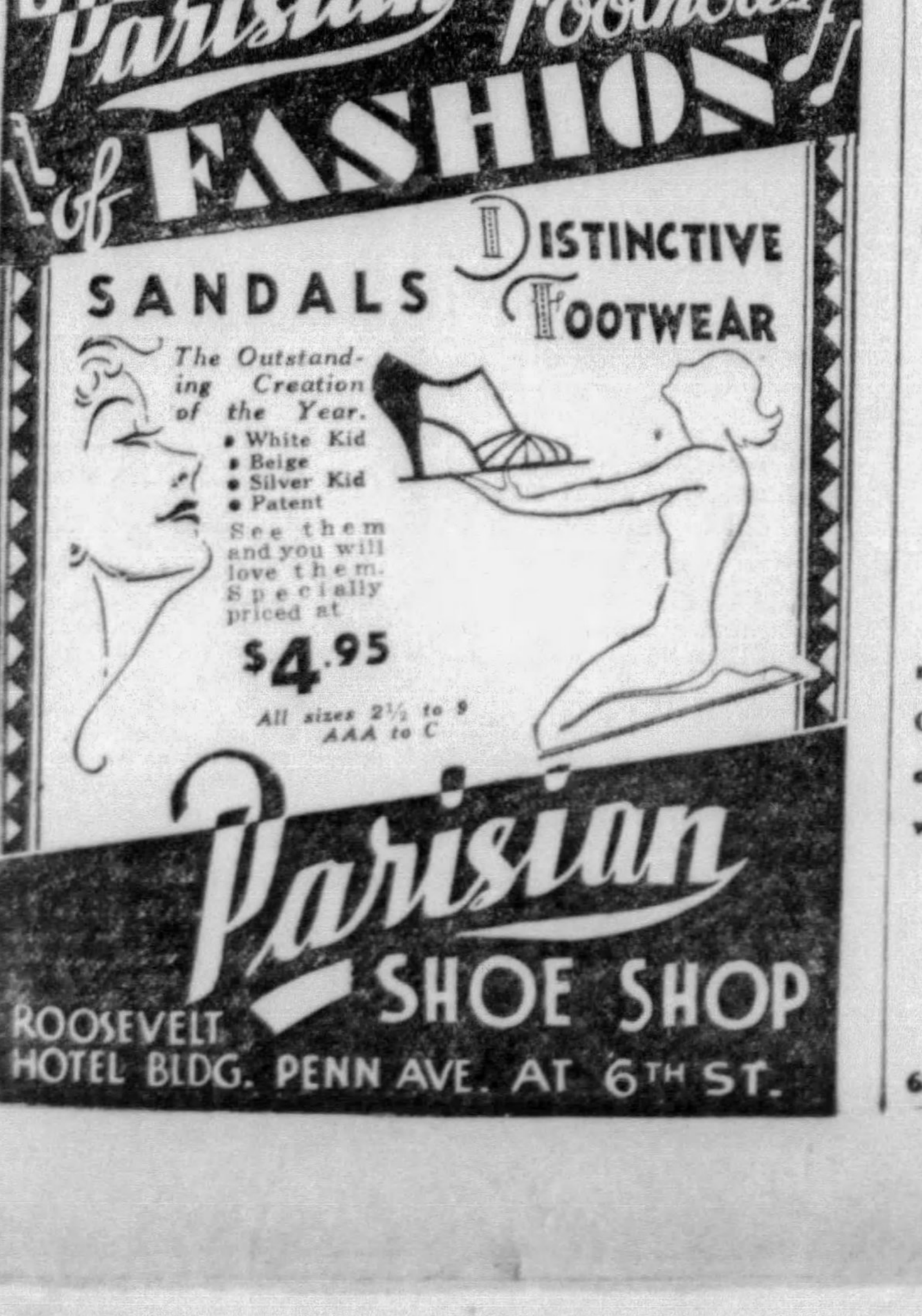
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Pittsburgh's Music Circle :-: Art and Artists :-: Note's From the Bookshelf

Choruses Competing In Tourney

By J. FRED LISSFELT

Never before have Pittsburgh music-lovers put their shoulders to the wheel with more energy than during this present drive for funds to keep the Pittsburgh Orchestra alive. By next Sunday we shall be able to announce the results of these efforts and may the goal be reached!

Mr. Lissfelt

During the past week two of our resident composers and teachers have brought to notice new works which seem bound to attract further attention.

Gaylord Yost has published through the Boston Music Company a "System for Violin" which is now being adopted and recommended by the foremost pedagogs in the country. Yost seeks the most fundamental and simple materials which build the vast technique for violin-playing and it compares with the most common sense ideas in establishing technique for any other instrument or for the voice.

The system is frankly for the fingers and the arm, so that the heart or soul may function a little more without the usual restraint of poor technique.

A New Mass

Pentecost Sunday I heard Father Carlo Rossini's new Missa Solemnis, "Justus Florebit," at the Cathedral in Craig street.

With Gregorian flavor and a style inherited from the old masters, Father Rossini has written music that is at once delicately tender, melodious, and often forceful.

The "Sanctus" and "Benedictus" are especially appealing, and the "Gloria" is finely conceived in the drama at the altar.

Choral Feast

This afternoon at 4 o'clock in Pitt's Stadium there will be a grand feast of song, a real tournament among leading choruses from Western Pennsylvania. The public is invited to hear this music and there will be six loving cups for the winners.

The combined groups will sing at the close of the afternoon Bach's "Grant us to do with zeal", Elgar's "As torrents in summer", and Wagner's "Pilgrims' Chorus," also the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah". The University of Pittsburgh band will play for the processional between groups.

The choruses are to be grouped as art choral group, church choirs, and nationalistic choirs. The latter, it is hoped, will appear in national costume. The acoustics of the Stadium are wonderful for the purpose, and in the event of sunshine the festival should prove to be a thrilling spectacle. Harvey B. Gaul is in charge.

South Hills Group In Choral Concert

The Schola Cantorium, South Hills community chorus, under the direction of Charles Dana Beaschler, will present a concert at the Dormont Methodist Episcopal Church, Potomac avenue, Dormont, on Wednesday evening, June 23, at 8:15 p. m.

The program:

Salutation	Gaines
God Is a Spirit	Jones
Swing Low	Noble Cain
Chillun Come on Home	Noble Cain
O Holy Lord	Dett
Voix Celeste	Alcock
Dear Land of Home	Sibelius
Dancing on the Green	Nanney
With Jockey to the Fair	Jacob
Behold the Lamb of God	Handel's Messiah
Lift Up Your Heads	Handel's Messiah

Mrs. Nellie Risher Roberts will be the accompanist.

Soprano to Sing At Koch Recital

Dr. Casper Koch will give the usual free organ recital in North Side Carnegie Hall at 3 o'colck this afternoon. He will be assisted by Alberta Wundarly, soprano, and Isabelle Rink, accompanist. The following program will be given:

Suite Gothique	Boellmann
Soprano Solos:	
A Birthday	Cowen
Norwegian Echo Song	Thrane
Prize song from Meistersinger	Wagner
Ronde d'Amour	Westerhout
Reve Charmant	de Lille
Soprano Solos:	
Do You Know My Garden	Wood
The Star	Rogers
Virgin's Slumber Song	Reger
Tu es Petra	Mulet

Bidwell Organ Recital Program

Marshall Bidwell will give the following organ recital program this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Carnegie Music Hall:

Jubilee Oveture	Weber
In Memoriam	Foerster
Funeral March	Chopin
Melody	Dawes
American Fantasy	Herbert
Meditation on a familiar hymn (In memory of Taylor Allderdice).	
Chant for Dead Heroes	Gaul
Stars and Stripes Forever	Sousa
Andantino	Lemare
Fanfare d'Orgue (Etude de Concert)	Shelley

Sewickley Student In Eastman Recital

Walter R. Rye, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rye, of 739 Beaver street, Sewickley, Pa., recently appeared in a recital in Kilbourn Hall of the Eastman School of Music of the University of Rochester. Mr. Rye is an organ student of Abel Decaux, and he played Bach's Toccata in G major and Vierne's Finale from First Symphony.

DIRECTOR

"POP"—Victor Saudek, director of the Little Symphony, opening its second season on June 22.

'Pop' Concerts On Hotel Lawn Start June 22

The summer season in Pittsburgh promises much of musical interest and importance. The "Pop concerts, inaugurated last summer, will resume on Friday evening, June 22, under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Orchestra Association, May Beegle, manager.

The concerts will be given again on the Hotel Schenley lawn by the Little Symphony Orchestra, Victor Saudek, director, and the continental atmosphere and charm of the music and setting promise much enjoyment for those who remain in the city during the summer. The orchestra is now rehearsing, and the programs will feature the best of the popular classics, excerpts from favorite operas and tuneful numbers from the latest musical comedy successes.

The guest conductors, choruses and the vocal and instrumental soloists to be featured during the summer will all be local talent.

For the opening concert on June 22, the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce Male Chorus, with Harvey Gaul conducting, will be an added attraction.

Auditions for vocal and instrumental soloists will be held next Friday, starting at 9:30 a. m., and continuing throughout the day at the Hotel Schenley.

Ben Avon Women To Visit Gardens

On Tuesday the garden group of the Ben Avon Woman's Club will entertain the other members of the club and a tour of Sewickley gardens will be made under the guidance of Mrs. Elsie McFate. Mrs. J. Harry Letsche is chairman of the group.

Pittsburgh Composers Get Hearing

The American Guild of Organists, Western Pennsylvania chapter, will present a manuscript concert in the chapel of the Sixth United Presbyterian Church, Highland avenue, tomorrow evening at 8:15. The following unpublished works of Pittsburgh composers will be played:

Suite for Organ	Janet C. Kibler
In the Adirondack Mountains.	
a. Beside Lake Clear.	
b. Down a Piney Trail.	
c. Mountain Peaks.	
Albin D. McDermott.	
Trio for Violin, Cello and Piano	
Serenade	Helen Roessing
Songs.	
Sea Gypsy	Margaret DeLaney
Percy Dorrington.	
A White Rose	Hazel Harnish
Elsie Breese Mitchell.	
Stars	Madelaine Emich
Dr. J. C. McBurney.	
Shadows	Ruth Berkey
Miriam Young.	
Sonata for Piano	Charles Shotts
Maestoso, Andandino, Scherzo-Finale.	
The Composer at the Piano.	
Choral.	
Be Still and Know	Marianne Genet
Percy Dorrington.	
Justorum Animae	Albin McDermott
St. Agnes Senior Choir.	
Piano.	
Nocturne	Mary E. Carr
Intermezzo	Alfred Johnson
Organ.	
Winter	Mathilde Meyer Chapman
Mrs. Chapman.	
Harmonies de Soir	Hazel Martin
Mrs. Martin.	
Cometh Summer	William Wentzell
Earl B. Collins.	
Toccata-Scherzando	Alan Floyd
Albin D. McDermott.	

Opera Quartet Will Open Next Concert Season

The newest attraction of the coming season is the Metropolitan Grand Opera Quartet, composed of a logical ensemble of distinguished personalities, including Grace Moore, soprano; Edward Johnson, tenor; Richard Bonelli, baritone, and Rose Bampton, contralto. These singers are all Americans who have won enviable places on the operatic and concert stage.

The tour of the quartet is limited to 20 appearances, one of which will be for the opening May Beegle Concert at Syria Mosque on October 30.

In addition to the quartet, three other stellar organizations are booked in the course of eight events. They include the return, in a new program of the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe, the outstanding attraction of the past season; the Don Cossack Russian Singers, coming back to America after an absence of two seasons, and "The Singing Boys of Vienna" (Weiner Saengerknaben).

The individual stars who add luster to this course includes Serge Rachmaninoff, Lily Pons and John Charles Thomas. The course of eight events is offered at the lowest subscription prices in 12 years.

Poets From Ohio Ninety in Number

In the round-up of poets by states, the Buckeye Bards fill a goodly corral, 90 strong. George Elliston furnishes the foreword for "Ohio Poets" (published by Harrison), and assures us the old "Poet's Union of Brown and Clermont Counties" still flourishes and that an Ohio Poetry Society has been formed. The work of the 90 minstrels in this collection ranges from tepid to torrid—but there is a whiff of poetry in the very names of the singers: Amoretta, Crea, Delphia, Virgie, Gussie, Zola, Gulielma, Maye, Januario, Tessa, Idabel, Melba, Evana—here are dactyls and anapests from the baptismal font. Springtime, Snowflakes, April Rain and Autumn Love, Shattered Dreams and Love's Epitaph are among the eternal themes. Occasionally a morbid note intrudes, as in the reflection:

"Perhaps in too intense a degree
The oyster lives interiorly."

SINGING IN QUARTET

"MET"—Grace Moore, the soprano in the Metropolitan Opera quartet engaged to sing in Pittsburgh next season.

Picturesque Novel Tells Story of the Underdog

Melvin Levy's "The Last Pioneers" (published by King) is the dramatic tale of a Jew born in Poland in 1869, who became the chief figure in an American city. He was the son of a shoemaker, stole 42 roubles, ran away to Hamburg, then got on a cattle boat for London, finally arriving in New York. On the next trip he deserted at Cherbourg and begged his way to Paris, where an artist took him for a model.

Chaim practiced drawing and did very well, till he heard two men planning a robbery, and thought: "Why should I work and slave to make pictures of my own, when there is a vast wealth of them for the taking?" When he had 400 roubles, he went back to his home in Galicia.

Becoming a soldier he was detailed to escort political prisoners to Siberian exile. He finally deserted, went first to Vladivostok, then to Nome, and there met an Irishman whose father had come to the United States during a famine.

Hermann Merro, as he now called himself, went to Puget and started a hotel called "Merro's Rest." The story then takes up the development of the town, with the struggle between the citizens and vice and utilities. It includes interesting data on the World War and the Mooney trouble. Merro and his friends made fortunes, two of them went to prison, but Hermann managed to keep out of the toils of the law.

"The Last Pioneers" is a realistic picaresque novel of our turbulent times, done with considerable power and truth. The author is evidently stirred by ideals of social justice and has abounding sympathy for the under dog.

Civic Club Group Will Meet Tomorrow

Juniors of the Wilkinsburg Civic Club have invited the seniors to meet with them in the Penn-Lincoln Hotel for the last business meeting tomorrow evening.

Many Drinks Named After Stage Stars

Another sparkling and effervescing contribution to post-Prohibition literature is Albert S. Crockett's "Old Waldorf-Astoria Bar Book" (published by Dodd-Mead). Here are 500 recipes for cocktails known before Prohibition and 100 discovered during the Long Dry Spell. The chemical part of the book is diversified by blithe humor which fizzes more or less. But there are literary and dramatic memories also, as one page reveals:

"The stage, whether or not it drove men to drink in those days, certainly inspired much drinking, and successful plays often stood godfather for bartenders' conceptions. The great success of 'Rosemary,' with John Drew and one of Charles Frohman's best companies, helped open the Astoria part of the Old Waldorf-Astoria, was celebrated in a cocktail of the same name, composed of equal parts of Vermouth and Bourbon. The tuneful 'Merry Widow' and almost equally whistleable 'Chocolate Soldier' were drowned in baptismal cocktails at the Waldorf bar. 'Peg o' My Heart' and 'Rob Roy' named other cocktails. 'Trilby' had been drunk back in the days of the Waldorf sit-down bar. In compliment to the locale of the play, the Trilby cocktail was made of one-third French Vermouth and two-thirds Old Tom Gin, with dashes of Orange Bitters and Creme Yvette. 'Salome,' making a tremendous sensation in a single presentation at the Metropolitan Opera House, in 1907, was celebrated in a way that might have made Strauss weep for his seidel or his stein of Pilsner. Mrs. Leslie Carter must have heard, when she helped make David Belasco loom larger on the theatrical map, that 'Zaza' made one of its biggest hits in the form of an invention of a Waldorf barman. The Zaza cocktail was comewhat milder than the Salome. And Charlie Chaplin had a cocktail named in his honor when he began to make the screen public laugh."

This South Wind Blows Nowhere In Particular

F. Scott Fitzgerald, who is considered by many to rank near the top among the younger spirits in modern fiction, has gone very morbid in his newest novel, "Tender Is the Night" (published by Scribner). It is the story of a young American psychiatrist in Switzerland, who falls in love with and marries a rich young patient, whose mind had become deranged through a particularly sordid sex experience.

The Riviera, liquor and an American picture star who is devoted to her mother complicate the home life of this promising and brilliant young scientist and his beautiful but queer wife. At last the husband, for whose brilliance we have only the author's word, has become more a mental case than his wife. And then she finds that her love lies elsewhere, and the rather unpleasant picture fades slowly out.

The story is exceptionally well written in the style which has become known as modern, but does little more than graze the surface of life. There is little under the surface, nothing much behind the panorama, and the reader is left wondering why. This "South Wind" doesn't blow anywhere in particular.

Our Good Old Dean Gauss of Princeton Rivals Inge in His Gloom

By GEORGE SEIBEL

The old cry which Isaiah heard out of Seir, "Watchman, what of the night?" is echoed in many hearts today as the old watches civilization trembling on the brink of chaos. Christian Gauss, who is dean of Princeton University, tries to answer the question in "A Primer for Tomorrow" (published by Scribner). People are not as sure as they used to be that "all's well with the world;" more and more conservatives are asking the question which is the heading of Dr. Gauss' 13th chapter: "Will there be social revolution?" What balm of consolation does Princeton offer to the timid and trembling inquirer?

Mr. Seibel

"Perhaps the least we can hope is that this struggle which can only end in the transformation or extinction of capitalism will proceed without violent clashes."

There appears to be a consensus of the intellectuals that our civilization is rotten-ripe. Every one of our great literary figures is "at loggerheads with his time." It is true in Germany, in France, everywhere.

"If we ask who were the three most influential English writers of this recent time, the answer will probably be in nearly every quarter, Shaw, Wells and Galsworthy. No one of them can give his age a bill of health such as Corneille or Shakespeare, or Virgil or Homer, provided for their respective times."

Very Sad, But True

The decline of religion is another sign of this age. "In our time," says Dean Gauss, "we have lost interest not only in miracles, but in saints as well. For popular reading the 'Crime Club" or detective novel has now supplanted the life of the saint." Even great modern hymns like Newman's "Lead, Kindly Light," are wistful prayers of perplexed souls rather than the triumphant chants of faith heard in the Middle Ages.

Science has only a counsel of despair. It has vastly enlarged our knowledge of the universe and its phenomena. Some even think it has dissolved solid matter and changed the atom into something like spirit. Dean Gauss shows how little science has really done for humanity:

"So far as the man in the street is concerned today, it is as if a millionaire uncle whom he had never known had suddenly died and left him an almost inexhaustible fortune upon which he could check at will. Science can increase this already befuddled heir's credit upon his bank, but it cannot effectively direct him in spending it."

Science makes us far more efficient, but "whether it can really increase our mastery of human nature and thus make us wise and good is a different question."

Dean Gauss answers the question with a melancholy negative.

Then What Will Happen?

Most of Dean Gauss's views and outlooks are really as morose as those which have given Inge his nickname of "the Gloomy Dean." Gauss is our gloomy dean.

But he has some faith in a religious panacea, though he waives such things as the question of miracles and though his God is behind the scenes of his book. One thing only is necessary for man: "he must believe that somehow, somewhere, there is for him a higher good than inheres in material things, or is to be found in the evanescent satisfactions of his senses."

In case this principle is not plain enough, the Dean has a concrete commandment:

"For the sake of our national soul we must relinquish our mad race for wealth, and we must subject ourselves to a national discipline — perhaps not unlike that of the Soviets."

But for that, in Spengler's phrase, "a new soul must be born into humanity." Dean Gauss seems to think this is possible, but he's as wistful about it as Newman's hymn. He has no clarion answer like Isaiah the watchman, no assurance that "The morning cometh." But books like his are candles in these tenebrious times.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Company, the Jones Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's, Horne's, Gimbels', Rosenbaum's and Boggs & Buhl's book departments:

"Private World," by Phyllis Bottome.

"Long Remember," by MacKinlay Kantor.

"The Oppermanns," by Lion Feuchtwanger.

"Work of Art," by Sinclair Lewis.

"The Singer Passes," by Maud Diver.

"Kaleidoscope," by Stefan Zweig.

"Economy of Abundance," by Stuart Chase.

This Younger Set Is Somewhat Silly

Clifton Cuthbert, who wrote "Thunder Without Rain," has another novel of the younger intelligentsia called "Second Sight" (published by Godwin). Frederick, the sorry hero, is a would-be author who has "torporific" experiences though he doesn't appear to have yet arrived at real "adulthood." Strained words like these reveal the immaturity of the book. Here is how the hero felt just before kissing Alice:

"At such a time an act which is inconsequential in itself can be made to possess vital significance, for it is the degree to which we have raised it in our previous thoughts, the power of momentousness with which we have invested it when, thinking merely to prepare ourselves in advance by taking great pains to perceive its true proportion, we have in fact, by our very attention to it, flagrantly exaggerated it, that gives it its importance."

Too bad the revolver doesn't finish him!

This Mystery Is Really Mysterious

The best and most baffling of A. Fielding's mystery novels, featuring Inspector Pointer of Scotland Yard, "The Cautlay Mystery" (published by Kinsey), is a real test for the abilities of the fireside sleuth. So well has Fielding concealed his denouement that anyone who can figure it out by the clues and not merely make a lucky guess, is wasting his talents outside the detective field. There are four Cautley cousins, each a distinct personality although bearing some family characteristics. There are murders and a pearl necklace and two pretty young girls in an ingenious and fascinating plot. As you have undoubtedly been sleuth enough to guess by now, the solution to the mystery comes as a complete surprise, and if it seems to be slightly unsatisfactory put it down to the fact that you resent being so completely fooled.

'Phone Scandals End in a Wedding

Bruce Manning's "Party Wire" (published by Liveright) is the tale of a small town where "listening in" on the telephone is the chief sport. Miss Nettie, whose ancestors had helped to settle Rockridge, runs the dairy, though she is an invalid unable to leave her room. All the activities of the village are recounted over the party wire, and nearly everyone hears them, including Miss Nettie, though she's not listed in the telephone book. She has a curiously devised cupboard where she keeps her phone, and her door is wired so it will close before the instrument is taken from the booth.

A shortage in some church accounts is talked over and twisted so that it puts scandal on the name of young Marge Oliver, with whom Miss Nettie's nephew Matthew falls in love. The man who started the gossip about his own daughter worries so much that he commits suicide. But in the outcome Matthew and Marge get married, and go to Paris and the Riviera, and all's well that ends well.

Solving Mystery Of Edwin Drood

Bruce Graeme, an industrious purveyor of mysteries, usually about Blackshirt or Inspector Stevens, has hit upon a new idea: he sends his modern Scotland Yard sleuth back to 1857 to solve the mystery of Edwin Drood, left unsolved by the death of Charles Dickens. "Epilogue" (published by Lippincott) is lively and clever. Unfortunately the author could not send himself back to 1857 and Gadshill, so the book lacks the divine flavor of Dickens. But he has learned a few things from "Berkeley Square," and extracts amusing incidents from the prescience of a detective projected backward. His explanation of the Drood murder ends in a hanging, but he leaves us in doubt after all. And the explanation of the transfer to 1857 is rather conventional.

Birthdays of Authors

Today, May 27 (1819-1910)—Julia Ward Howe, American poet. "Battle-Hymn of the Republic."

May 28 (1779-1852)—Thomas Moore, Irish poet. "Lalla Rookh."

May 29 (1828-1907)—Gerald Massey, English poet.

May 30 (1835-1915)—Alfred Austin, English poet laureate.

May 31 (1819-1892)—Walt Whitman, American poet. "Leaves of Grass."

June 1 (1875)—John Masefield, English poet-laureate.

June 2 (1816-1887)—John Godfrey Saxe, American humorous poet.

Simonson to Lecture on Theater Art at Carnegie Institute

Stephan Directs Work Of Grade School Children

By PENELOPE REDD

The Carnegie Institute presents a novelty for Pittsburgh audiences in the form of a lecture on theater art by Lee Simonson, one of the ablest designers for the American theater, entitles his conference, "Fast Performances—A Pictorial Review of Typical Stage Settings from the Seventeenth Century to the Present Day." The lecture will serve to direct attention to the International Exhibition of Theater Art now on view at Carnegie Institute until June 17. Mr. Simonson directed the exhibition for the Museum of Modern Art in New York City, the enterprising institution which assembled the collection.

Another liberal activity that the Department of Fine Arts has sponsored is the Tuesday evening free for all drawing class conducted by Elmer Stephan, director of art in the Pittsburgh public schools.

This class started with a handful, but has exceeded all expectations in the rapidly increasing number of aspirants.

Children's Works

Meanwhile another field has been developed for the Carnegie Institute by Mr. Stephan in his work with specially gifted children from the ages of 10 to 13 in the grade schools. They come to the Carnegie Institute every Saturday morning. A selection which represents this year's work is now being shown at Carnegie Institute.

The assignments bring out the widest possible variations of ideas on the themes chosen. Many are derived from subjects in the Carnegie Museum such as birds and animals. In this group one noted with interest John Weaver's remarkable study of a wily bird; Milo Reto's antelope with an impudent little one, and Olive Michaux' fawn-like creature; and Lillian Steinkerchner's antelope against a verdant landscape. Among the imaginative birds, were amazing grotesques done by Alfred Himes, Peggy Jane Cole and Wallace Price with a denizen from the "Ghost Ship" in all the colors of the rainbow.

The tree studies such as the willow and pine by Thomas Coughtre confound the adult who must realize that the youngsters have something like 20 minutes in which to develop the idea assigned. In the group of imaginative trees, Janet Page had one adapting the spectrum bowed upwards for her decorative ends.

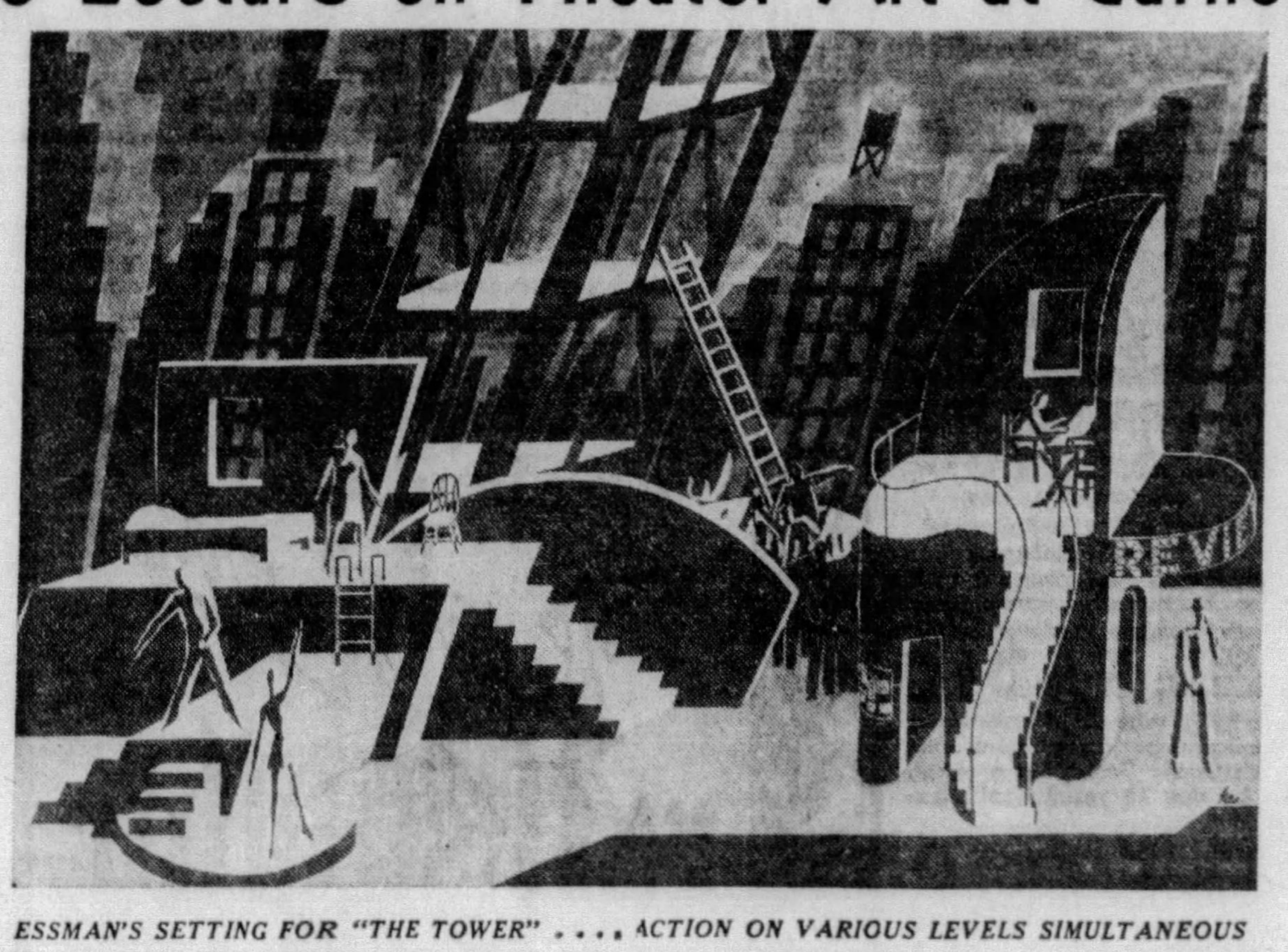
The group visualizing urban life brings out some of the best items in the show. Mike Csuy and John Stuchell use their colored crayons like veterans to suggest the Daumier-like menace of the cities to the poor. The "Dream City" series shows Milo Reto developing great gold and black masses as do modern theater designers. Robert Smith stresses rhythms of speed, while James Pellow has a vision of distant romantic towers.

The Nativity scenes were astonishingly free of the trite. Anna May Bower had an exalted design. The difficult affair of the human figure was treated in several series. Those that especially beckoned were Robert Foliart's two macabre clowns; Robert Ferry's woman passing an old shop; Hammond Schectar's serene souvenir of two girls gardening; Bill Hofscher's interior with dancing figures and Mildred Fjell's joyous group of little girls dancing. There was a fascinating study for the "Proportions of the Head," by Marian Graper.

We believe that Mr. Stephan is rendering a great and unselfish service in this work to the specially gifted children of the elementary schools.

Swank's Success

Frank Crowninshield, whose imprimatur as eagerly sought, has commended Luke Swank without the beneficiary's knowledge. Mr. Crowninshield writing of Luke Swank's exhibition of photographs of circus life seen



ESSMAN'S SETTING FOR "THE TOWER" . . . . ACTION ON VARIOUS LEVELS SIMULTANEOUS

Crowninshield Praises Swank's Photograph Exhibition

earlier this season at Carnegie Tech, says of Swank's show at the Delphic Studios in New York.

"These photographs of circus life are the work of Luke Swank, a distinguished, if heretofore obscure Pennsylvania photographer . . . There can be no question but that his reputation will soon flourish nationally. Many of his still life arrangements, seen privately in New York, have been compared to Stieglitz's—the same sensitiveness to surfaces, the same sobriety of lighting, even—surely we may thus speak of photography—the same quality of being American.

"Not only is Luke Swank interested in interpreting American life, but in revealing what is particular to American light and air. Therein, we believe, lies his artistry."

High Praise

Mr. Crowninshield's comparison of Swank with Dr. Stieglitz is high praise. Mr. Swank, once ventured into the august presence of Dr. Stieglitz, the doyen of contemporary photography, who promptly started to dismiss him with his work unseen. The redoubtable Mr. Swank, however, contrived to persuade Dr. Stieglitz to look at one print. Dr. Stieglitz ended up by studying 250 with the utmost care and sending Mr. Swank on his way rejoicing.

Locally the most important work Mr. Swank has yet done has not been viewed publicly. We refer to his studies of buildings and details for the Western Pennsylvania Architectural Survey carried out by the prominent architects of Pittsburgh with the aid of the Buhl Foundation.

Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra on Network; Memorial Day Programs Planned

Irving Aims To Satisfy Audiences

By **HARRIET MENKEN**

Please consider this a song sung in praise of IRVING BERLIN, my favorite song writer, the boy who was born Cantor Baline's son; who became a singing waiter, a celebrated song writer, a famous song publisher, who fell in love with a society heiress, Ellin Mackay, and married her, eight years ago.

Please consider this a song sung in praise of this Berlin's modesty, simplicity, intelligence, talent and quick wit.

But if an angel were to bring Irving one gift with her magic wand, I wish she could bring him—serenity. For Berlin is always worrying about one thing or another, and while it's because he's so nice that he's so anxious to have everything just as it should be, it must be unnecessarily wearing to worry that much.

Just now Berlin's chief worry is whether his broadcasts have been as good as possible, and whether you appreciate all the time and effort he's put into them. He said to me:

"I wonder if people who hear the broadcasts take them as seriously as those who are in them. Just think of all the work everybody contributes, and after one performance, it's all over and done with. In the theater, at least, your efforts last for awhile.

"Another difference between a Broadway show and a broadcast, is that you can fix up and doctor a show after an out-of-town opening, but a broadcast is released at once and forever, and you can't change it any more.

"Why, when I heard the record of my first radio performance played back to me, I saw instantly where I could have improved it 25 per cent, but it was too late."

While we're speaking of the relations of Berlin to radio, let me tell you that the agile, wiry, alert-minded song writer, has a fascinating written record which shows how many times within a period of two years his songs have been given on the air, after 6 o'clock, over five radio stations.

"Say It Isn't So," 564 times; "Let's Have Another Cup of Coffee," 508 times; "How Deep Is the Ocean," 521 times; "Maybe I Love You Too Much," 351 times; "Say It With Music," 257 times; "Alexander's Ragtime Band," 220 times; "On a Roof in Manhattan," 150 times; "Remember," 140 times; "Always," 104 times, and "Blue Skies," 91 times.

As the composer of these, and in all, about 500 published popular songs, Mr. Berlin was asked the source of his inspiration.

"No song writer can truthfully say how he's inspired, "the former newsboy told me, "or, at least, I can't. It's a question of one's emotions, one's temperament, one's background, one's childhood, and the God-given gift one is born with," he offered analytically.

"To hook up a song with any one incident is usually just a lot of hooey," Berlin explained.

I found the song writer hyper-sensitive about "hooking up" his lyrics with his personal life. Perhaps it's because he had so much publicity with writers popping out of doors and peering into windows at the time of his romantic marriage, that he has a yen for privacy about his personal relationships.

Michaux Receives Dillinger Letter

Elder Michaux, the Washington evangelist, a week ago addressed the radio audience on the subject of criminals, and said that perhaps Dillinger was not as bad as painted, and possibly was credited with more skulduggery than one man could be guilty of.

The elder now has a letter signed J. Dillinger, thanking him, and expressing sorrow at the grief that has been brought to Dillinger, senior.

Intimate family details cited in the letter leads the elder to believe the missive might be genuine.

It was postmarked New York, and a postscript said that the writer was then bound west again.

WCAE Broadcast To Byrd's Party

Salutations from WCAE, the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph station, will be sent next Sunday night at 11:30 to Admiral Byrd and his companions in the Antarctic.

The program will have outstanding speakers and a lively musical score directed by Clifford Marshall.

Jake and Lena Get Atmosphere in Court

When Gene and Gleen were using a continuity that placed Jake, of the famous Jake and Lean team, in court, Glenn spent two days in Cleveland's Municipal Court, getting atmosphere for the act.

CHAIRMAN OF BENEFIT

Mary Elizabeth Floyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. McGinley, of Sewickley Heights, heads the committee in charge of the Sewickley Child Health cabaret dinner to be given at the Edgeworth Club Tuesday evening. Tommy Riggs, Sammy Fuller, Nancy Martin and Lois Millet are among the radio stars who will entertain the guests.

Modarelli's Musicians On KDKA; Roosevelt In Gettysburg Address

The Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, rated by the radio networks as one of the finest musical groups in the East, makes its second appearance on a coast-to-coast hookup tonight at 10:15, broadcasting from the studios of KDKA.

Antonio Modarelli, conducting the orchestra in a program of the better known classical compositions, has assembled 90 of the best available musicians in the country.

The network concert is presented in conjunction with the symphony's drive for a $100,000 maintenance fund.

* * *

A Memorial Day address by President Roosevelt, to be delivered on the historic battlefield of Gettysburg, will be heard in this country and around the world by short-wave on Wednesday afternoon from 5:30 until 6 o'clock.

The Chief Executive's speech will be heard locally over both WCAE and WJAS.

* * *

The memorial services of the Grand Army of the Republic at the amphitheater of the National Cemetery at Arlington, Va., will be broadcast over a CBS-WJAS network Wednesday afternoon at 2:45.

The ceremonies have been held annually since 1868.

* * *

All local stations will observe Memorial Day with appropriate studio programs.

* * *

The Suburban Handicap, Memorial Day feature at Belmont Park, will be described over CBS-WJAS Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

* * *

Both the National and Columbia broadcasting systems have sent announcers to Guantanamo, Cuba, to join the United States fleet on its way from the west coast to New York, and to broadcast from the decks of various types of warcraft when the fleet steams into New York harbor for the Presidential review Thursday morning.

The review will be one of the most colorful and inspiring spectacles ever described over the air. All networks will carry the broadcasts, at hours yet to be determined.

* * *

Madame Schumann-Heink, "mother" to the American Legion, anticipates Memorial Day in her KDKA program tonight at 10 o'clock, singing "Taps" and a number of other timely songs.

* * *

Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians will salute the Navy in a program of seagoing specialties, including "21 Guns for Susie," on their WJAS program Thursday night at 9:30.

* * *

A radio preview of the new movie, "Little Man What Now?" is presented over WJAS during the Hollywood broadcast tonight at 10:30.

* * *

"Oregon on Parade" and "Variety Workshop," two features long popular on Portland (Ore.) and Buffalo stations, are brought to the Columbia-WJAS listeners as regular Sunday programs beginning this afternoon at 4:30 and 5 o'clock.

* * *

Songs of roses and romance, "Old Roses," "Only a Rose" and "Toujours L'Amour" are among Anthony Frome's offerings in his KDKA program with Dick Liebert, organist, Tuesday night at 11:15.

* * *

Two programs describing the annual 500-mile Indianapolis speedway classic will be heard over KDKA Memorial Day at 11:45 a. m. and 4:15 p. m. Announcers will be stationed on the roof of the grandstand and in a TWA liner above the race track.

Joan Field Kin To Famous Poet

"Londonderry Air," 'the famous English folk song Joan Field chose for her premier on Albert Spalding's CBS Wednesday night concert, was a favorite of Eugene Field, the famous poet, from whom the 17-year-old violin star is directly descended.

IN 'ROSES AND DRUMS'

A new star from the deep South, Helene Claire, a native of Alabama, has been chosen to play the leading role as Betty Graham in "Roses and Drums," vivid Civil War series heard over WJAS every Sunday evening at 6 o'clock.

Front Page Drama on 13 Stations

A designing woman, whose constant demands for more money transformed a young college graduate into one of the most adept ballroom thieves and brought a tragic close to the lives of three people, as a result.

Such are the developments that transpire in a radio dramatization of "His Dancing Lady" this week's front page drama.

His infatuation for a stage girl led Henri De Vinne to doom and possible capital punishment—as the siren, the object of his infatuation schooled him into greater attempts at crime so that her objective of more money might be obtained.

Eventually a murder occurs and, though unintentional, the severe punishment is inescapable. The designing lady attempts to flee when she discovers how their house of cards has fallen, but her young lover, with his eyes open at last, prevents her flight and she is forced to share the responsibility with him for all the crimes that have been committed.

Adapted from a thrilling story in next Sunday's American Weekly, big feature magazine distributed with the Sunday Sun-Telegrah, "The Dancing Lady" will be heard this week on the following stations:

Thursday—WFBG, Altoona, 3 p.m. and WKBN, Youngstown, 8:30 p. m.

Friday — WSAZ, Huntington, W. Va., 1:30 p. m.; WHBC, Canton, O., 2 p. m.; WALR, Zanesville, 5 p. m.; WJAC, Johnstown, 5:15 p. m.; WOBU, Charleston, W. Va., 5:15 p. m.; WAIU, Columbus, O., 7:15 p. m.; WADC, Akron, 7:45 p. m., and WLBW, Erie, 9 p. m.

Saturday, WWVA, Wheeling, 5:45 p. m.; WMMN, Fairmont, 7 p. m., and WCAE, 7:45 p. m.

Complete Sunday Radio Programs Scheduled on Pittsburgh Stations

9:00 A. M.
WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.
KDKA—Children's Hour.
KQV—Aunt Susan.

10:00 A. M.
WJAS—Church of the Air.
"You get What You Want," Rev. Theodore F. Savage, D. D., executive secretary of Presbytery of New York. Mixed quartet.
KDKA—Southernaires.
KQV—Album of Music.

10:30 A. M.
WCAE—Mexican Orchestra.
WJAS—Melody Parade.
KDKA—News; Samovar Serenade.
KQV—The Watchtower.

10:45 A. M.
WJAS—Alex Semmler.
WWSW—First Baptist Church.

11:00 A. M.
WCAE—St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.
WJAS—First English Church.
KDKA—First U. P. Church.
KQV—Smithfield Street Evangelical Church.

12:00 Noon.
WJAS—Salt Lake City Choir.
KQV—Cavaliers' Quartet.

12:15 P. M.
WCAE—Musical Reveries.
KDKA—Gould and Shefter.
WWSW—Polonia Radio Club.

12:30 P. M.
WCAE—Sun-Telegraph Comics, Grandpa and Lillian.
WJAS—Madison Music.
KDKA—Radio City Music Hall Concert.
KQV—Polish Hour.

12:45 P. M.
WJAS—H. V. Kaltenborn.

1:00 P. M.
WCAE—Road to Romany.
WJAS—Church of the Air.
"Navigating Through Life," Father Edward A. Duff, captain, Chaplain's Corps, United States Navy; Choral Society of United States Navy under direction of Marie V. MacDonald.
WWSW—Sid Dickler's Band.

1:30 P. M.
WCAE—Surprise Party.
WJAS—Italian Echoes.
KDKA—Old Church Songs.
KQV—Garden of Melody.
WWSW—Hungarian Society.

1:45 P. M.
WCAE—Mildred Dillinger, harpist.
KDKA—KDKA Orchestra.
KQV—Aden K. Lowther.

2:00 P. M.
WCAE—Gene Arnold and the Commodores.
WJAS—Edith Murray.
KDKA—South Sea Islanders.
KQV—Lee Williams' Orchestra.
WWSW—Sweethearts Forever.

2:15 P. M.
WJAS—Abrams Chasins.

2:30 P. M.
WCAE—Grace Hayes.
WJAS—Lazy Dan.
KDKA—Concert Artists.
KQV—Richard Knotts.
WWSW—George Mundy's Band.

2:45 P. M.
WCAE—Three Scamps.

3:00 P. M.
WCAE—Talkie Picture.
WJAS—Symphonic Hour, Howard Barlow, conductor.
KDKA—Bar X Days and Nights.
KQV—Ball Game, Pittsburgh at New York.
WWSW—Ball Game, Pittsburgh at New York.

3:30 P. M.
WCAE—Dancing Shadows.
KDKA—Organ Recital.

4:00 P. M.
WCAE—Romance of Meat.
WJAS—Variety Workshop.
KDKA—Sousa's Men's Band.

4:15 P. M.
WCAE—Lillian Buckman, soprano.

4:30 P. M.
WCAE—Palmer Clark's Orchestra.
WJAS—Oregon Parade.
KDKA—Pageant.

4:55 P. M.
WCAE—Baseball Scores.

5:00 P. M.
WCAE—John B. Kennedy.
WJAS—The Playboys.
KDKA—Vesper services Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
KQV—Herbert Fritsche Melodies.

5:15 P. M.
WCAE—"The World of Books"—George Seibel.
WJAS—Tony Wons.
WWSW—Baseball Scores.

5:30 P. M.
WCAE—Sentinels Concert.
Edward Davies, baritone; Chicago a Capella choir direction of Noble Cain; Josef Koestner's Orchestra.
WWSW—Blue Moon Orchestra.

5:45 P. M.
WJAS—Congressman Henry Ellenbogen.

6:00 P. M.
WCAE—Catholic Hour.
"A New Social Order," Right Rev. Msgr. John A. Ryan, speaker; the Mediaevalists Choir, direction of Father Finn.
WJAS—Roses and Drums.
KDKA—Musicale.
WWSW—Christian Endeavor.

6:15 P. M.
KDKA—Baseball Resume.
KQV—Joe Pape's Band.

6:30 P. M.
WCAE—Our American Schools.
WJAS—Ed McConnell.
KDKA—KDKA Orchestra.
WWSW—Mandolin Sextet.

6:45 P. M.
WJAS—Poet's Gold.
KQV—Mabel and Jack.

7:00 P. M.
WCAE—K-7—"Speed Boat Barge."
WJAS—Nick Lucas.
KDKA—Silken Strings.
KQV—Fred Herrick's Band.
WWSW—Sages Song.

7:15 P. M.
WJAS—Carlisle-London.

7:30 P. M.
WCAE—Marion McAfee, soprano.
WJAS—Chicago Knights.
KDKA—Joe Penner.
KQV—Paul Hoyng's Band
WWSW—Schenley Trio.

7:45 P. M.
WCAE—Wendell Hall.
WWSW—Baseball scores.

8:00 P. M.
WCAE—Jimmy Durante, comedian.
WJAS—Freddie Rich Entertains.
KDKA—Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra.
KQV—Dancing Melodies.
WWSW—Christ M. E. Church.

8:30 P. M.
WJAS—California Melodies.
KQV—Waikiki Islanders.

9:00 P. M.
WCAE—Hits from Operettas.
Charlotte Shallenberger, soprano, and WCAE String Ensemble, direction Pierre DeBacker.

"We Belong Together"

Selections from "Music in the Air."
Ensemble.
I've Told Ev'ry Little Star.
We Belong Together.
Charlotte Shallenberger, soprano.
Meditation .... Woodin
Ensemble.
Smoke Gets In Your Eyes, from "Roberta."
Charlotte Shallenberger, soprano.
The Nile.
Ensemble.
Moon Song.
Charlotte Shallenberger, soprano.
No More Heartache—No More Tears.
The Old Water Mill.
Ensemble.

WJAS—Family Theater.
Elsie Ferguson, guest star; James Melton, tenor; Joseph Pasternack's Orchestra.

"Touch of Your Hand"

Macushla.
James Melton.
Medley from "Moulin Rouge."
Coffee in the Morning.
Boulevard of Broken Dreams.
Song of Surrender.
Orchestra.
Touch of Your Hand from "Roberta."
James Melton.
A Thousand Goodnights.
Orchestra.
Sweet and Simple.
James Melton.
Hallelujah.
Orchestra.

KDKA—Irving Berlin.
KQV—Modern Melody.
WWSW—American Legion.

9:30 P. M.
WCAE—Music Album.
WJAS—Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians.
KDKA—Walter Winchell.
KQV—May Rose's Orchestra.

9:45 P. M.
KDKA—Adventures in Health.

10:00 P. M.
WCAE—Victor Young and His Orchestra.
WJAS—Ted Fiorito's Orchestra.
KDKA—Mme. Schumann-Heink.
KQV—Bruce-Dripps Band.
WWSW—Sid Dickler's Orchestra.

10:15 P. M.
KDKA—Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra.

10:30 P. M.
WCAE—Hall of Fame.
WJAS—"Forty-five Minutes in Hollywood."
Radio preview of "Little Man, What Now?" Music by Mark Warnow's Orchestra and Eton Boys. Gossip by Cal York. Wynne Gibson, guest artist.

"Tonight Is Mine"

All I Do Is Dream of You from "Sadie McKee."
Tonight Is Mine from "Stingaree."
The Boogie Man from "Many Happy Returns."
Forty-Second Street.

WWSW—Baron Billy's Orchestra.

11:00 P. M.
WCAE—Canadian Capers.
KDKA—Weather; Musical Interlude.

11:15 P. M.
WJAS—Jack Little's Band.
KDKA—Missionary Broadcast.

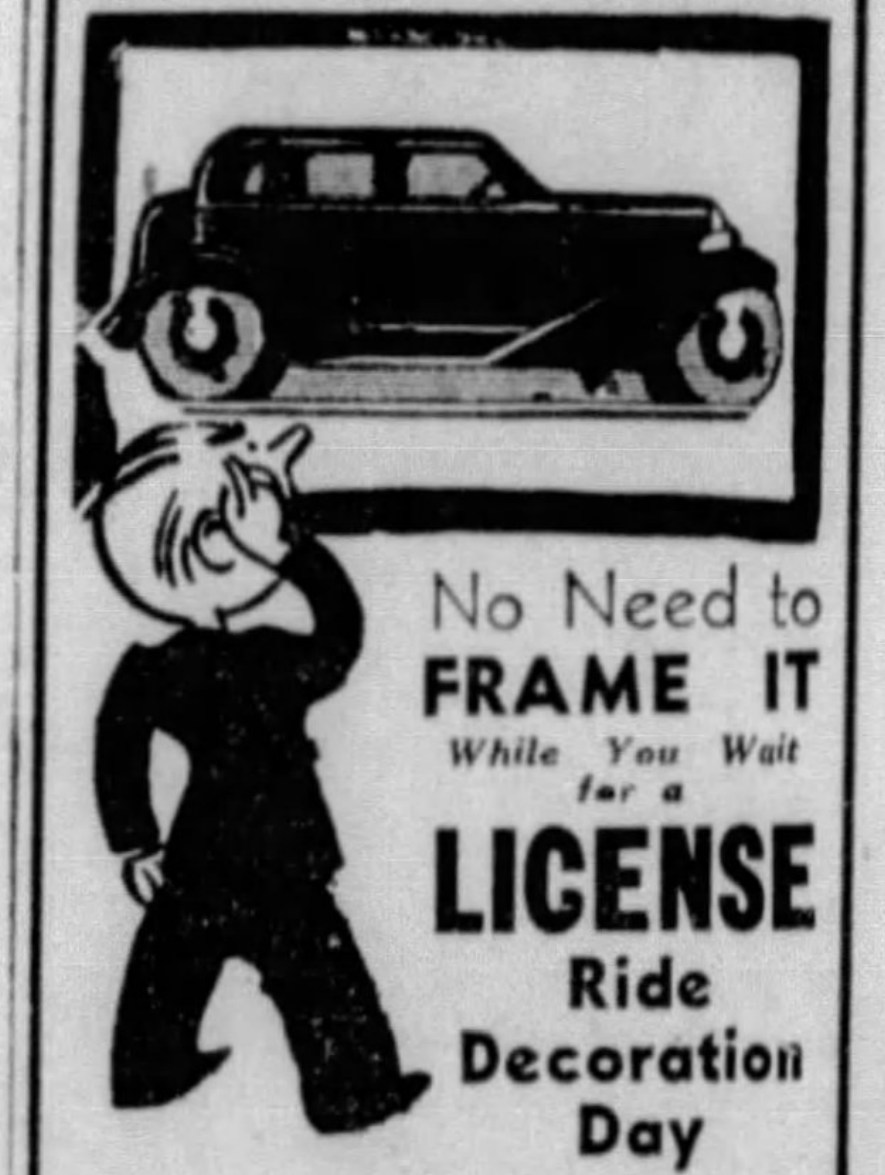
11:30 P. M.
WCAE—Don Bigelow's Orchestra.

11:45 P. M.
WJAS—Johnny Johnson's Band.

12:00 Midnight
WCAE—Dan Russo's Orchestra.
KDKA—Lunceford's Band.

12:15 A. M.
WCAE—Hollywood on the Air.

12:30 A. M.
KDKA—D X Club.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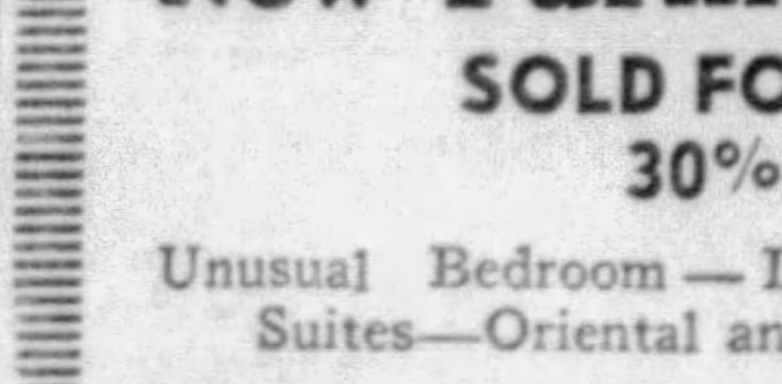
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Pleasing Places for Vacation Time -:- -:- -:- News of Travel and Resorts

Wonders Of Nature At Park

Other cities may have their man-made fairs, but Yellowstone Park surpasses them all with her "Mother Nature's world fair." The exhibits are made up of phenomena and natural wonders in countless forms.

Nature's varied miracles in Yellowstone include, beside geysers, which tear forth from the earth, a mountain that roars, terraces with the pinks, yellows, blues and greens of the rainbow, grotesque hooded rocks, natural cauldrons of brightly-colored clay called paint-pots, ponds shaped like flowers and petrified forests.

Fretted basins and grottoes, trees with knots, plant life growing in hot water, whole lakes that boil, surge, erupt and steam are other wonders of the 3,348 miles of natural exhibits in the national park.

For thrilling sky rides there is the trip to the peak of Mt. Washburn, 10,318 feet high. On all sides forests of pine, spruce, cedar and tamarack reach out for hundreds of miles, with a great natural bridge of granite, large enough to support a skyscraper, part of the vista.

Decoration Day Pageant to Open Conneaut Park

With the prize winning V. F. W. Boys' Military Band playing and fireworks emblazing the sky, Conneaut Lake Park and the Conneaut Hotel will officially open for the summer on Decoration Day. All through the day a colorful program, made up of swimming, boating, and dancing, as well as the fireworks displays, will provide constant amusement.

More conventions are booked for the park this year than there have been in the past five years. To take proper care of the convention crowds, the Hotel Conneaut has added a Hof-Brau, featuring a girl floor show, and a cocktail room to its attractions.

Classic Shelter Being Built at Beach Resort

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., May 26.—With an eye to the comfort of patrons, an exedra, a classical style of outdoor shelter, and a promenade paved with rainbow flagging, have added to the outdoor features of the New Ocean House here.

Centered at the back of the flagstone promenade within splashing distance of the waves, the exedra is a semi-circular wall of about average shoulder height, opening towards the beach and ocean. It encloses sufficient space for the comfortable placement of a number of beach chairs, providing shelter from gusty breezes and forming a natural center for reading and conversation.

SAILING FOR BRITISH TOUR

MULLINSES—Dr. and Mrs. William L. Mullins, Pittsburgh, today at sea on the Bremen on their way for a month's visit to England and Scotland.

Michigan Has Full Schedule

Michigan is going to have a full summer this year, for its schedule is filled with special doings of interest to citizens and visitors, alike. Yacht races on Tawab Bay, the Nicolet celebration and Historical Fair at Mackinac Island, Peace Festival at Romeo, Harmsworth Speed Boat Races, Archery, tennis and golf tournaments, all contribute to the state's activity.

For those who do not crave a vacation in touch with nature, the cities of Michigan offer the finest of opportunities to enjoy urban life. Libraries, art galleries, large stores, theaters, concerts combine to supply unlimited "town" pleasures.

One Ticket Pays All Expense on Coastal Cruise

Whether your summer plans head North or South, an increasingly popular way of making the budget cover the maximum in travel pleasures is to take an all-expense tour. In this way one ticket covers all necessary expenses, transportation, hotel and sightseeing.

One line which has adopted this policy for many of its travel by sea trips is the Merchants and Miners' Line. There are trips to suit your time and pocketbook.

2 Crack Trains To Southland AirConditioned

Equipped with the most modern and best functioning equipment available, in accord with its policy of superior service. The Atlantic Coast Line, according to H. P. Meldrum, district passenger agent, will return its Havana Special and The Tamiami to the road on June 1 with their lounge and dining cars completely air-conditioned.

On The Tamiami, as well as the fastest all-year New York-Florida train, Havana Special, the meals, served in all steel, beautifully equipped surroundings, have made a reputation for themselves on a par with the excellence of the Line's service. The ride from New York to Miami, is exceptionally clean and is made over a double track rock blasted railroad, protected by automatic signals and train control.

It's June Early at 'Glacier'

GLACIER PARK, Mont., May 26.—An early spring this year has put Glacier National Park several weeks ahead of its official calendar. On Logan Pass, the crest of the continental divide, where usually the park service is battling high snow banks to get the scenic road ready for the June 15 opening, green foliage is in a mid-June state.

Already reservations at hotels and chalets are far ahead of recent years, so that workmen are rushing to get everything in perfect order, while landscape gardeners are touching up flower beds and the golf course is ready, waiting for the clubs of vacationists.

Attracting great attention is the Going-to-the-Sun highway, built by the national park service at a cost of $2,500,000. It opened last summer and immediately became one of the most used routes in the district.

Club Picks Canada Site For Outing

Pittsburghers of the Moredolphton Club, a locally owned and operated organization, have chosen Eastern Canada for their thirty-second annual outing. From July 15 to August 25, they plan to vacation at the Bay of Islands, Manitoulin district.

Fishing in this district is considerably improved because of the opening of a channel between Georgian Bay and Whitefish Bay at the Saw Mill.

Camp arrangements this year are under the direction of F. W. Wagner, with Edward Stotz, Jr., Robbin B. Wolf and Edwin Feick in charge of invitations. All problems in connection with rail transportation are under the management of W. A. Shackelford, Pittsburgh general agent of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Early Monday Broadcast Schedule

WCAE

6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
7:45 A. M.—Pollack and Lawnhurst.
8:00 A. M.—Richard Leibert.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Serenaders.
9:15 A. M.—The Market Place.
9:30 A. M.—Bradley Kincaid.
9:45 A. M.—Your Favorite Song, Howard Price, tenor.
10:00 A. M.—Woman's Home Companion.
10:15 A. M.—Clara, Lu 'n' Em.
10:30 A. M.—Everyday Heroes.
10:45 A. M.—Morning Parade.
11:00 A. M.—U. S. Navy Band.
12:00 Noon.—Gene Arnold and the Commodores.
12:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
12:30 P. M.—Sailing the Airways.
1:00 P. M.—Missing Persons Report; Xavier Cugats Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Orlando's Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Dancing Discs.
2:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
2:30 P. M.—Revolving Stage.
2:45 P. M.—Own Ma Perkins.
3:00 P. M.—Bill Whitley.
3:15 P. M.—The Wise Man.
3:30 P. M.—Baseball Scores; Woman's Radio Review.
4:00 P. M.—Baseball Scores; Piano Recital.
4:15 P. M.—Popular Tunes.
4:30 P. M.—Baseball Scores; Roxanne Wallace.
4:45 P. M.—Baseball Scores; Sun-Telegraph Family; Children's Program, Jane A. White, director.
5:05 P. M.—Sun-Telegraph Family—Children's Program—Jane A. White, director.

KDKA

7:00 A. M.—The Musical Clock.
8:00 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:15 A. M.—Tommy and Sherlock.
8:30 A. M.—Lew White, organist.
9:00 A. M.—Breakfast Club.
9:30 A. M.—Style Service.
9:45 A. M.—Weather Report.
9:47 A. M.—News.
9:55 A. M.—Minute Manners.
10:00 A. M.—Harvest of Song.
10:15 A. M.—Sammy Fuller.
10:30 A. M.—Today's Children.
10:45 A. M.—Morning Melodies.
11:00 A. M.—Uncle Tom and Betty.
11:15 A. M.—Singing Strings.
11:30 A. M.—Rhythm Ramblers.
11:45 A. M.—Ella Graubert.
12:00 Noon.—Mid-day Songs.
12:15 P. M.—Honey Boy and Sassafras.
12:30 P. M.—Vic and Sade.
12:45 P. M.—Hal Kemp Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Business News; Markets.
1:15 P. M.—Siesta.
1:30 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
2:30 P. M.—Home Forum.

WJAS

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—English Pitfalls.
8:15 A. M.—Cheery Melodies.
8:30 A. M.—Jane and Mark.
9:00 A. M.—Three Naturals.
9:15 A. M.—Madison Music.
9:30 A. M.—Elsie Litchenstuhl.
9:45 A. M.—Metro Parade.
10:15 A. M.—Bill and Ginger.
10:30 A. M.—Highspots.
10:45 A. M.—One Quarter-Hour.
11:00 A. M.—Kitchen Closeups.
11:15 A. M.—Will Osborne's Band.
11:30 A. M.—Tony Wons.
11:45 A. M.—Keenan-Phillips.
12:00 Noon—Experience Voice.
12:15 P. M.—Henry Emurin.
12:30 P. M.—Emery Deutsch.
1:00 P. M.—Musicale.
1:30 P. M.—Raginsky Ensemble.
2:00 P. M.—Ann Leaf.
2:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
2:30 P. M.—Poetic Strings.

KQV

7:00 A. M.—Musical Clock.
8:00 A. M.—Blue Ridge Mountaineers.
8:30 A. M.—Alicia Fuller.
9:00 A. M.—Smile Parade.
10:00 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
11:15 A. M.—Crazy Hill Billies.
11:30 A. M.—Word Pictures.
11:45 A. M.—Black and White Rhythm.
12:00 Noon.—Johnny Chick's Band.
12:30 P. M.—Radio Review.
1:00 P. M.—Buddy Welcome's Band.
1:30 P. M.—Leonard Fields, tenor.
1:45 P. M.—Alicia Fuller.
2:00 P. M.—Matinee Club.
2:45 P. M.—The Mail Bag.

WWSW

8:00 A. M.—Listener's Corner.
8:45 A. M.—Rapid Service.
9:00 A. M.—Lest We Forget.
9:30 A. M.—Musicale.
9:45 A. M.—Studio Program.
10:00 A. M.—Hill Billies.
10:30 A. M.—Recordings.
10:45 A. M.—Babette; Rockabye Lady.
11:00 A. M.—Hawaiian Serenaders.
11:15 A. M.—Hawaiian Serenaders.
11:30 A. M.—Favorite Features.
11:45 A. M.—Gloom Chasers.
12:15 P. M.—Polly Puts the Kettle On.
12:30 P. M.—Hollywood Show Shopper.
12:45 P. M.—Show Shopper.
1:00 P. M.—Dad Winter's Plow Boys.
1:15 P. M.—Famous Crystals.
1:30 P. M.—Pittsburgh Musical Institute.
1:45 P. M.—Musical Deuce.
2:00 P. M.—Classical Gems.
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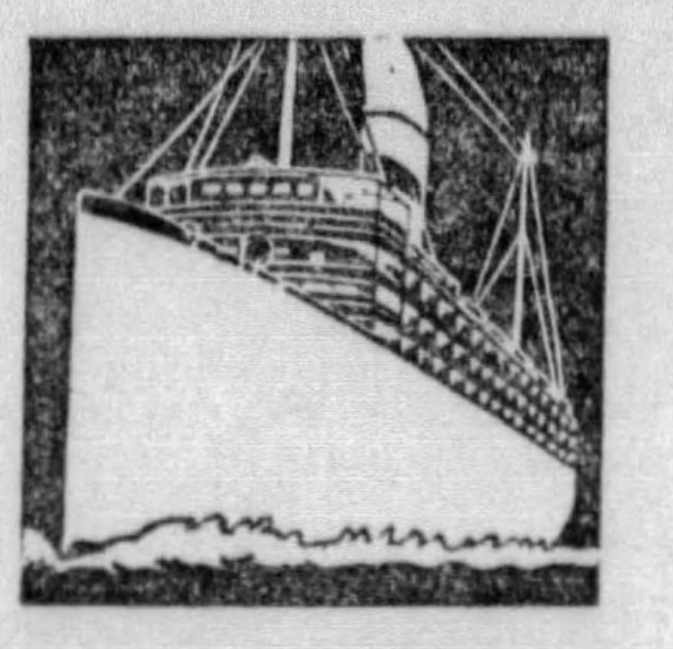

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6 DAYS . . . 2 days at Banff, 2 days at Lake Louise, 2 days at Emerald Lake. All Expenses . . . $70
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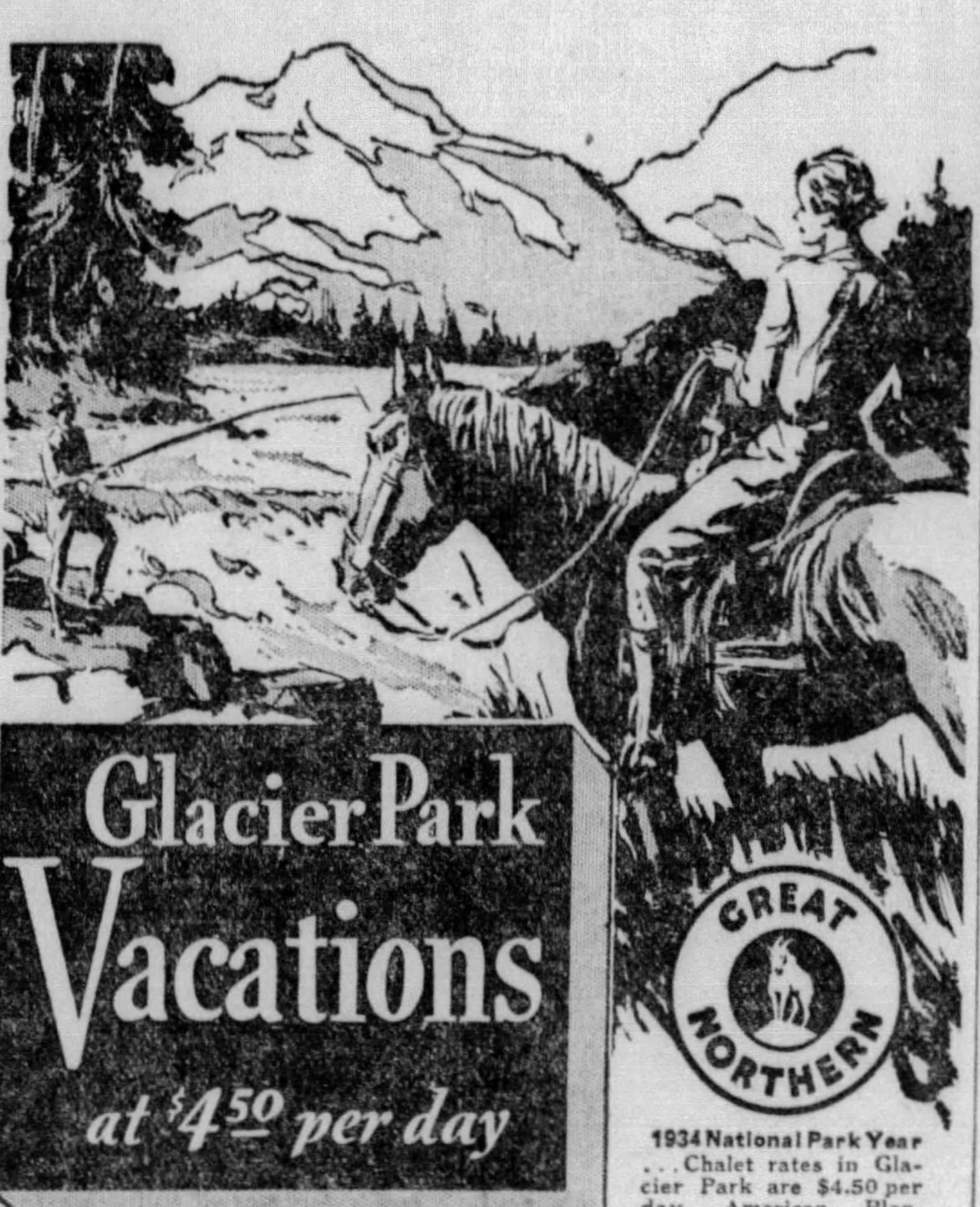

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1934—NATIONAL PARK YEAR—TRAVEL BY TRAIN

Excitement and Thrills in Photoplay Bills of Current Cinema Week

Melodrama Prevalent In Movies

By KARL KRUG

OF PARTICULAR interest to Pittsburghers in the current motion picture schedule is that part of "Manhattan Melodrama," Cosmopolitan production in the Penn, that deals, incidentally, with the shooting of Stanford White by Harry Thaw. Starring Clark Gable, William Powell and Myrna Loy, "Manhattan Melodrama" is just what its title implies, a rapid-fire, hard-hitting account of the New York of 1904 down to the present day.

It was in 1906 that Harry Thaw shot Stanford White to death on the roof of Madison Square Garden, and Arthur Caesar, author of "Manhattan Melodrama," has incorporated the most sensational murder in the history of American crime in his reflections of front page events that have amused, shocked and entertained the nation for the past 30 years.

Two Love Same Girl

The Dempsey-Firpo fight and the Arnold Rothstein murder are also used by Director W. S. Van Dyke in this tale of two boy chums, one of whom grew to be a big-shot gambler, and the other a district attorney. Between them, loved by both, is Myrna Loy as a Broadway play-girl.

Another liberal slice of melodrama, although leavened with considerable comedy, is Darryl Zanuck's "Looking For Trouble," in the Stanley. This one brings together for the first time Spencer Tracy and Jack Oakie, and certain of the New York critics declared that Oakie was given the finest part of his career when he was cast in this tale of the telephone linemen. Zanuck, always on the hunt for drama, gleaned from the front pages, has used one of the recent California earthquakes for his climax. Constance Cummings and Arlene Judge supply the "love interest." The Stanley also offers Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians on the stage, the band making its first theater appearance in Western Pennsylvania.

Stage Comedy as Film

The Fulton attraction is a comedy, "Half a Sinner," screen version of the stage success, "Alias the Deacon," in which Berton Churchill was starred. Mr. Churchill plays the same role in the movie that he did on the stage, a card sharp who is known as "the Deacon." Joel McCrea and Sally Blane have the juvenile roles, their romance being fostered by the Deacon, who outslicks some slickers to save a widow's hotel from a mortgage shark.

The Warner continues its summer double-feature policy which Glenda Farrell and Donald Woods in "Merry Wives of Reno," and Victor McLaglen and Dorothy Dell in "Wharf Angel," a contrasting program of comedy and drama. "Merry Wives of Reno" is, of course, the lighter half of the bill, while "Wharf Angel" verges on the

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TELEPHONE FIXER-UPPERS

Jack Oakie and Spencer Tracy are a couple of telephone trouble-shooters in "Looking for Trouble," melodramatic comedy in the Stanley, where the program also includes the appearance on the stage of Guy Lombardo and his orchestra.

Summer Homes Lure Stars To Beaches and Mountains

By REINE DAVIES
Universal Service

LOS ANGELES, May 26.

TIME WAS WHEN the merry villagers of Hollywood seemed to have but one idea about getting away from it all and perhaps what was more important, from each other.

And that was to dash down to Malibu Beach, where they had built an array of beach houses, ranging from a quaint Cape Cod cottage to a Moorish palace, all huddled together on 30-foot lots.

The arrangement was so conducive to privacy that one had to keep his eye close to his grapefruit—which is the last place in the world for an eye—because a slight glance to the side would reveal, in glaring detail, just what his neighbor was having for breakfast, and with whom he was having it.

In spite of the sentinels at the gates and the ONLY-INVITED-GUESTS-PLEASE signs tacked to the front and rear garden gates, there was invariably a mad scramble to the village grocery store for extra food just before dinner, because a nicely planned dinner for 12 usually became a handout affair for 30 when noses were actually counted.

Now They Travel Far

Now, however, the summer months find Hollywoodites sunning themselves all along the ocean front from Mexico to Carmel, secluded in oversized cabins in the San Bernardino or the high Sierras, distant ranches or even, in a few cases, on New England farms.

But, with the tension relieved at Malibu, it is now a comparatively exclusive summer haven, particularly for the bitter-enders who pioneered it, in the first place, and loved it sufficiently to endure the hectic years.

Louise Fazenda and Hal Wallis were among the first to discover Malibu, and appreciate it with a growing affection. Their beach home is unpretentious, mellowed with the years and a perfect retreat.

Joan Bennett and Gene Markey still have their Malibu home and rarely miss a summer there. Eddie Lowe will probably spend this summer at the famous ultra-modern beach house of all red and white, designed by the exotic Lilyan Tashman, where Eddie and Lilyan used to entertain so lavishly.

Expect to See Chaplin

The lovely Paulette Goddard has taken Constance Bennett's attractive home for the season, which will undoubtedly often bring Charlie Chaplin there during this summer. And, upon their return from their honeymoon, Raquel Torres and Stephen Ames will occupy the house that Raquel has had there for several years.

Between Malibu and Santa Monica, lies Malibu La Costa, and there you will find Sylvia Sidney almost every day between pictures and every week-end, disporting herself on the sand in front of Dick Barthelmess' enormous and elaborate beach home, which she has taken for the summer.

Still further south, Hollywood's quartet of newlyweds, Lupe Velez and Johnny Weismuller, and Adrienne Ames and Bruce Cabot, have taken a house together for the season.

Discovered by Artists

Hollywood's more artistically inclined have found their way to Laguna Beach. Originally discovered by artists of the southland, it became an artists' colony, and its rugged cliffs are dotted with their quaint homes and lovely gardens. Artists, directors and writers, being kindred souls, more or less, it was prominent Hollywood directors and writers who were first attracted and built their summer homes there, with Director Mal St. Clair in the vanguard.

Bess Meredith and her director-husband, Michael Curtiz, have an attractive home of eastern farm house architecture, and they beam when they boast of having won the garden prize awarded by the village of Laguna last season. The Fredric Marches (Florence Eldridge) have a charming Cape Cod cottage there. Florence did most of the designing and decorating with such accuracy that the kitchen is bright with copper kettles.

Berton Churchill as the Deacon in "Half a Sinner," coming Monday to the Fulton. It's a comedy, based on "Alias the Deacon."

Girl Revue Show Carnival Feature

The "Girl Revue" show with the Johnny J. Jones Exposition, continuing all this week at Exposition Park, North Side, gives an idea of the elaborateness possible in tented amusement. The interior of the "Girl Revue" show is fitted up with silken chandeliers, plush drapes, real scenery and comfortable seats. The producer, Etta Louise Blake, also provides an orchestra. A featured added attraction is an interpretive fan dance by Alice Blake. Many new rides are carried by the Jones show this year as well as a garden of kiddies' rides for the very small children.

Pool at Kennywood To Open Wednesday

Decoration Day at Kennywood Park will mark the opening of the big swimming pool, in which a high water slide is being installed. Other novelties are provided, both for the pool and for the white sand beach. Sunday's program at Kennywood includes Cervone's American Legion Band, with Jimmy Camarodo, tenor, as soloist. Castello's Circus will show afternoon and night. Jess Hawkins and his Virginians play for the dancing every afternoon and night except Sundays.

Films Hit In Finding For Prince

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, May 26.

Serious, indeed, to the motion picture industry is the right of privacy act which was recently invoked in the "Rasputin" case. Serious because of the pliability of the law and the interpretation that can be put upon any screen biography Hollywood producers attempt to produce.

Prince Youssopoff was awarded a large sum of money in a suit against Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer over the filming of "Rasputin" because he maintained that one of the characters, presumably was patterned after him. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer did not mention Youssopoff's name, and declared that the character of the Prince in their film was ficitious. In spite of all this they lost the verdict, which has now become of the utmost importance to every motion picture producer.

Historical Film Hit

If this decision stands, glamorous historical screen events will be denied the public. Biographies such as "The House of Rothschild" and "Henry VIII," two of the season's current hits, will not be possible.

According to one of the film executives, it will not only be necessary to get the permission of the descendants of any historical character before filming recorded historical facts, but it will be necessary to get the permission of any member of the household.

Secretaries, servants, friends or anyone else connected with the life of the person whose biography is being put on the screen can object to the manner in which he is pictured.

"Let us assume," said an important executive, "that we want to make a film depicting the flight of a man without a country. We could very easily be accused of meaning Insull, although we might not even have him in mind. He or his family or any of his secretaries or servants could object and cause us legal difficulties with this same right of privacy act."

Work Is Halted

Universal has in mind the life of Cecil Rhodes, the diamond king, and his picturesque adventures in Africa. Months of research have been spent on Rhodes' life, and money has been put out for screen treatments. Yet not a crank will be turned or a single shot filmed until the Laemmles are sure there will be no legal come-back.

It seems unfortunate that the public, the innocent victim, will be refused the privilege of seeing this type of picture, which is both educational and good screen entertainment. Such a law must hamper the advancement of motion pictures.

It is exactly as if a court enjoined all authors from writing biographies, by making them liable if one of the figures

(Continued on Page Nine, This Part.)

Dorothy Dell, Allison Skipworth and Victor McLaglen in "Wharf Angel," story of sailors and dames in the Warner, where the main feature of a double bill is "Merry Wives of Reno," with a cast including Glenda Farrell and Donald Woods.

Simonson to Speak On Stage Settings

Lee Simonson, scenic designer and a founder of the Theater Guild, will speak in the Lecture Hall of the Carnegie Institute at 8:15 o'clock Monday evening, on "A Pictorial Review of Typical Stage Settings." The lecture will be given in connection with the International Exhibition of Theater Art which opened in the Carnegie Institute on Thursday, and which will continue through June 17. This exhibition was assembled by Mr. Simonson for the Museum of Modern Art of New York City. The lecture will be open to the public. For the Theater Guild, of which he has been a director since its foundation in 1919, Mr. Simonson made the designs for such productions as "Liliom," "Peer Gynt," "Back to Methuselah," "Goat Song," "Marco Millions," "The Applecart," "Elizabeth the Queen," and other plays. He is the author of two books on the theater—"Minor Prophecies" and "The Stage is Set."

Pitt's Stage Show Is 'Harem Frolics'

"Harem Frolics," with the Hickey Brothers, comedy stars, as an extra feature, is being presented in the Pitt as the stage attraction. Jack Gwynne, Pittsburgh mystifier billed as the Prince of Deception, is featured in the "Frolics" cast, which also includes Little Egypt, dancer; Freddy Stritt, comedian; Mayfield trio, adagio dancers; Stears and Dean, Ann Saber, Virginia Moore; Roy Rhoder, Eleanor De Leon, and a dancing chorus. Among Gwynn's illusions is "The Vanishing Elephants." The screen feature is "Twin Husbands," the cast including John Miljan and Shirley Grey.

West View Offers Acts and Talkies

Benny Burton's Orchestra will open an engagement of a week, beginning Monday, in West View Park. The first Sunday stage show, at 3:15 p. m., will include five acts. A feature and a cartoon comedy are on the Sunday night talkie bill. Kurtzo and Kurtz, high pole performers, are giving two performances daily at the park. The Decoration Day program at West View will include concerts by the Grand Army Band.

Garber's Orchestra Greensburg Booking

Jan Garber and his orchestra will come to the New Coliseum ballroom, Greensburg Tuesday night, May 29, to play for dancing. The orchestra will play from 9 until 1:30 o'clock, eastern standard time.

DRAMATIC THRILLS

Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "Manhattan Melodrama." Penn picture of two lifelong friends, one a gangster and the other a lawyer who has to prosecute him.

"Poverty Row" Is No More As Forgotten Stars Click

By JERRY HOFFMAN
Universal Service

LOS ANGELES, May 26.

ONCE THEY CALLED it "The Street of Forgotten Stars."

It runs through the heart of Hollywood, where at the northern end, the street formerly divided a group of squalid studios known as "Poverty Row."

"Poverty Row" is gone. Around the corner, on what was "The Street of Forgotten Stars," has been found Hollywood's fountain of youth. Headliners who have gone into a rut; stars whose glamour has lost its sheen because of poor roles, weak stories, or neglect in their home studios; are all seeking treatment.

Gone is "The Street of Forgotten Stars." Into Columbia Studio, one jumping off place for big-timers before turning the corner into "Poverty Row" and Hollywood oblivion, has moved a Dr. Voronoff of personality. The Dr. Voronoff is not any one individual. It isn't only Harry Cohn, president of Columbia, who gives forgotten stars new opportunities. It isn't Sam Briskin, his general manager alone, who revives jaded screen ambitions; nor yet Frank Capra, who brings new gleam to dulling luminaries. One will give credit to the other two. Undoubtedly it is a combination of the three.

Waking Up the Folks

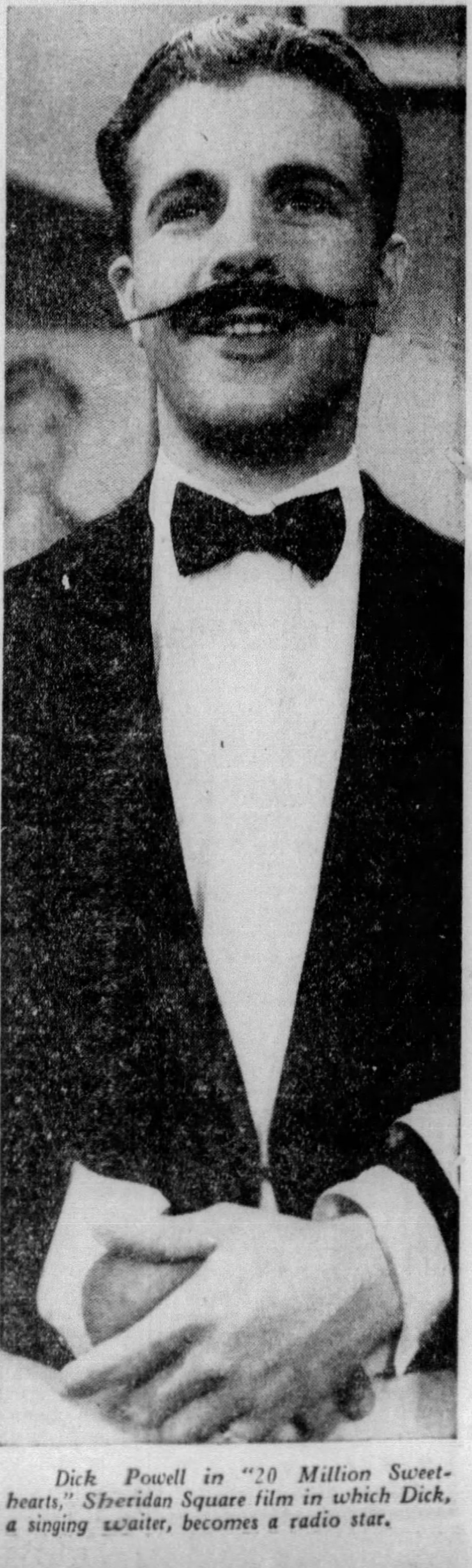
And yet, it isn't a recent idea. Only of late has Hollywood become conscious of what the three have accomplished. Last week Briskin signed Nancy Carroll for a period of three years. Jean Arthur, now on her third trip through pictures, is back at Columbia because Briskin believes the girl has ability, and has not been used properly.

At present John Barrymore and Carole Lombard are being made subjects of new raves from fans. Barrymore escapes from the series of heavy dramatic assignments to do the light comedy he loves so well. Carole, whose ability has been concealed in several weak assignments, scintillates opposite him in "Twentieth Century."

Some Recent History

Thus the recent history in the cases of May Robson, Clark Gable, Claudette Colbert and several others is being re-enacted continually. It was years ago that Columbia took Hobart Bosworth and revived his star career with "The Bloodship." After Jean Harlow's success in "Hell's Angels," she was handed roles none too good for her. Columbia used her in "Platinum Blonde," after which came the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer contract and success. Barbara Stanwyck's first venture, "The Locked Door" was no help to her movie career. "Ladies of Leisure," directed by Capra set her in the right direction.

"It isn't really the fault of the studios to which players are under contract," explained Sam Bsiskin gently. "It's just that they are too close to their own stars and sometimes cannot see things about them a more casual person can. I made the same mistake. Jean Arthur, we have discovered, is a fine light comedienne. Well, we won't play her in heavy dramatic roles. But we had to find out through a mistake."



Dick Powell in "20 Million Sweethearts," Sheridan Square film in which Dick, a singing waiter, becomes a radio star.

Joan Gives Her Ideas On Babies

By MURIEL BABCOCK
Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, May 26.

Joan Blondell, the blonde young movie star who is also Mrs. George Barnes, wife of a cameraman and insists upon being known as such, may not come back to the movies after her baby is born.

"I won't come back if I can find a good excuse to stay away," she told me one sweltering hot morning last week in between scenes of acting the role of a pert young manicurist in "Kansas City Princess" for Warner Brothers.

"I'm not going to have a kid and then leave it to the care of a lot of nurses. I'm going to watch it grow up, and see that it gets the proper care.

"I'll quit entirely—I don't care much about acting—if we find we can get along on George's salary. And we'll see pretty soon—we'll have a good chance to try it out while the baby is arriving.

"If not, then I'll make two or three pictures a year. But goodness, I've been doing nine or ten and that's too many for a woman with a husband and a baby."

Have Novel Agreement

They have a unique maritial agreement—"divorce insurance," they call it. Wherever George goes, Joan goes, and vice versa. If he works at night and she doesn't, she won't sit home and wait for him. She takes her knitting or her book or her "sewing on tiny garments," and sits on the set where he works and waits for him. Even if she has to sit up all night! He does the same thing on nights when she works.

"You see," she explains very seriously, "a lot of these Hollywood divorces are caused by husband and wife growing away from each other. One works all day and the other rests. Then at night the one who has stayed home is full of pep and raring to go. If I sit up on the set with George when He's working, I'm just as tired as he is, and I'd just as soon stay home when he wants to."

As to Other Callings

Does Joan think this would work for every man and wife, in movies or not? Does she think that a wife ought to tag along to the office with her husband and sit in the waiting room while deals are negotiated or automibiles sold?

Well, no not quite. But she does think when a wife isn't having a career, she should submerge everything to the husband's interests—make the home interesting so that when he gets home he won't want to leave it, keep herself intriguing so that he won't want to do anything but see her.

World of Amusements Presents Gossip About Drama and Theaters

Criticism Matter of Being Fair

By GEORGE SEIBEL

MANY A TIME young people have come to me—students in high schools, colleges and universities — and have asked: How can I become a dramatic critic? Sometimes it was: How can I become a playwright? But not so often. The ambitious playwright goes ahead without advice or instruction—he is one.

It almost looks as if the dramatic critic might soon be as obsolete as the noble blacksmith who used to shoe horses. The talking picture has superseded the drama as the motor car has driven out the horse.

It looks like that—but it's not like that. Last year as many important plays were produced as 10 years ago, though they did not get upon the road. And where once we had three or four theaters in a city like Pittsburgh, we now have several dozen very good amateur organizations that are as ambitious as any former stock company ever was, and do very capable work.

But the importance of dramatic criticism reaches far beyond the mere professional exercise of the function as a journalistic by-product. Every playgoer should be in a measure a dramatic critic.

The Judicial Mind

But if the playgoer has any thought of professional criticism in his mind, there is a definite course to realize his ambition. First he should ask himself whether he is a person of violent and unreasonable prejudices. Does he hate people with red hair or green eyes, because they are Presbyterians or Russians, or for any other incidental or accidental reason? Does classic music bore him or jazz disgust him? Does he go to the theater just to be amused—or to be uplifted—one is as bad as the other.

What I mean is the judicial temperament and a catholic taste, using the word "catholic" in its true sense of universal interest—if these are lacking, the would-be critic had better be a bond salesman or an evengelist, where he can capitalize his enthusiasms or antipathies. The true critic must have an open mind and must see life steadily and see it whole—as tragedy mixed with comedy, as realism the other side of which is romance.

Some great critics have been deficient in this respect. William Winter, whose name is among the most honored in American journalism, could never see any good in Ibsen or Strindberg or that school. They were all "ghouls" to him. Even in Shakespearean drama, which he understood most intimately, any actor that departed from the tradition, like the Italian Ermeto Novelli, came in for scarifying censure. But criticism is not mere censure—it is calm judgment and clear definition.

If the would-be critic feels that he can be fair to every sort of play and every sort of actor, his next important step is to see as many plays and as many actors of all kinds as he possibly can

Besides seeing plays, he should also read plays, ancient and modern, tragedy and comedy,

And he should also read the world's great critics, in whose galley he wishes to ply an oar. The first and still the most important is the old Greek Aristotle, who laid down the principles of dramatic construction in his "Poetics."

Of other great critics the German Lessing is probably the most important. His "Hamburgische Dramaturgie" is an illuminating volume of critical method.

Of the English critics there are two—George Henry Lewes, husband of George Eliot, whose "Actors and the Art of Acting" is very valuable, and William Hazlitt, the friend of Charles Lamb, who elevated criticism to the altitude of literature.

Of modern English critics, read the books of William Archer and the two early critical volumes of Bernard Shaw. Of modern American critics, the volumes of Clayton Hamilton and Walter Prichard Eaton are very valuable.

Besides knowing life, you must also know how to tell what you know and think. The great critics have been masters of language. Nobody has ever written better English than Hazlitt and his great predecessor Addison of the "Spectator." The critic who takes himself seriously must know how to use his tools, and his tools are words.

EDUCATED HOSS

Rudy Rudynoff and his equine pupil are a featured act in the Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus coming to Exposition Park, North Side, on Wednesday, June 6.

Nellie and Charles Rodgers are among the performers in the Johnny J. Jones Exposition, now in second week in Exposition Park.

Little Theater Groups Have Laudable Ambition Of Higher Achievement

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

THE DRAMATIC season is nearing its end for most of the Little Theaters. The theatrical year ended long ago for the legitimate stage, now solely represented by the Nixon, but the Little Theater, which somehow or other has earned the right to capital initials, has continued to carry on and will carry on—the opening sentence referring to some but not all of the active young dramatic groups that have served us so well in the shortage of touring companies.

There still are some productions to be given—one tomorrow night by the Masquers in East Liberty—but the majority of the neighborhood and community playhouses are calling it a season, and preparing for future activities. The South Hills Community Players are getting ready for their season's end early in June.

Prepares for Summer

Meanwhile the Pittsburgh Civic Playhouse, which some time ago closed its winter season in the Hotel Schenley, is preparing for a series of plays during the summer at Arnold School, where, as the Summer Playhouse, it presented a number of productions last year, after closing in Shadyside Academy, Fox Chapel. The organization probably will be looking for a new stage when autumn arrives, inasmuch as the temporary stage erected in the Schenley ballroom left considerable to be desired in the way of convenience.

As stated previously, these Little Theater groups have served us well, and each of them has the ambition to serve the city at large instead of the limited public in the communities in which they are located. All would like to be THE community theater for the entire Pittsburgh district, pointing to their achievements in their own neighborhoods as an indication of their worthiness for wider recognition.

In South Hills

Ed. Blaine, of the South Hills Community Players, has done wonders with his group, and he has had visions of it achieving such perfection that the rest of the city would readily flock to Mt. Lebanon, in which suburb he has aroused serious interest toward a project to erect a theater building. Eddie was once a member of the Pasadena Community Theater in California, perhaps the most prominent in the entire country, and its success is the basis of the idea that the same thing is possible in Mt. Lebanon.

The thought of Morris Fierest, general manager of the Pittsburgh Civic Playhouse, is that some method of co-operation between the leading groups should be worked out, and that there should be a downtown stage for whatever is eventually developed as a city-wide community theater.

Would Like to Expand

The Masquers, pet of "Red" Rowland, general chairman of the board, sitting pretty with their Drama League award, are keeping mum about expansion, but it is known that they would not be greatly put out if a call for less locally restricted effort came their way.

The Dracomtra of Dormont, headed by Dr. H. Ward Ewalt, also with a "leg" on that Drama League trophy, earned a few seasons ago, has merited elevation from a local amateur group to a higher standing, and it, too, is holding its flag aloft.

The point of all this is that if "the road" should eventually go entirely back on us there will be something to take its place.

Melodrama Prevalent

(Continued from Page Eight, This Part.)

melodramatic, and in addition to McLaglen and Miss Dell, a newcomer, presents such tried-and-true troupers as Alison Skipworth and Preston Foster in important roles. The busy McLaglen, soon to be seen locally in the screen version of Earl Carroll's "Murder at the Vanities," is also the star of "The Lost Patrol," one of the finest pictures of the year, at the Cameraphone. Here is the closest approach to "Journey's End" the screen has provided, and if you missed it during its Downtown engagement, it is my advice to catch it in the Cameraphone.

"20 Million Sweethearts," the Warner musical starring Dick Powell and Ginger Rogers, is at the Sheridan Square after a Downtown run. It is one of the most pretentious of the recent cycle of song-and-dance plays from the Warner. John Miljan, Shirley Grey and Monroe Owsley are at the Pitt in "Twin Husbands," the Regent has Otto Kruger and Karen Morley in "The Crime Doctor" and a second film, "He Couldn't Take It." Spencer Tracy and Pat Petterson are in the Family in the musical, "Bottoms Up."

Masquers' Season Is To Close Monday

The Masquers at Calvary parish has elected George M. Rowland, Jr., chairman of the executive committee, which also includes Kirk Gilmore, treasurer; Gordon Brown, secretary; Brandin Vestal, house manager; W. W. Woodside, promotion manager; Charles L. Woolbridge, Jr., reader, and Eleanor Lewis Simpson, member-at-large. The Masquers will wind up their season Monday, May 28, with the production of three one-act plays, "Casualties," "A Farewell Supper" and "The Master Salesman."

DANCING STAR

Little Egypt, dancing star of "Harem Frolics," stage attraction in the Pitt, where the screen feature is "Twin Husbands," with John Miljan heading the cast.

Films Endangered By Court Award

(Continued from Page Eight, This Part.)

mentioned declined to become a part of history. No art has ever progressed with chains and fetters, and unless something is done about this old-time law, motion pictures will be held back and the patrons will, accordingly, be minus some superior entertainment.

Fox will not produce "The Life of Pasteur" because of the many complications.

Panorama Play Lacks Live Spark

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL
Universal Service Drama Critic.

NEW YORK, May 26.

A chronicle play, a play which covers a whole generation or more of the strange stuff which we mortals, for lack of a more Winsteinian name for it, call time, is evidently the hardest of all plays to write. At least, to write well. And only the English seem to have the secret of how to do that. Americans try to write them almost all in vain.

We had an example of this peculiar stymie when there came along a play entitled "Come What May." I agree with all the brethren that "Come What May" was an amiable and sterling and soberly sympathetic exhibit, and that it covered a good many more or less familiar years, a great deal of semi-historical ground, and that it ought not be subjected to any hasty sniffs or rude repulses.

But it seemed to me to go as inevitably dullish as almost all American generation-to-generation plays. We simply have not learned the trick of them.

The English authors know some hidden way of overstuffing all the stock family characters without making them seem and sound stuffy.

The two best chronicle plays of this sort I ever saw were "Milestones" and, of course, "Cavalcade." These were both British, very, but fair dealing makes it necessary to repeat how much finer they were than any cisatlantic imitations.

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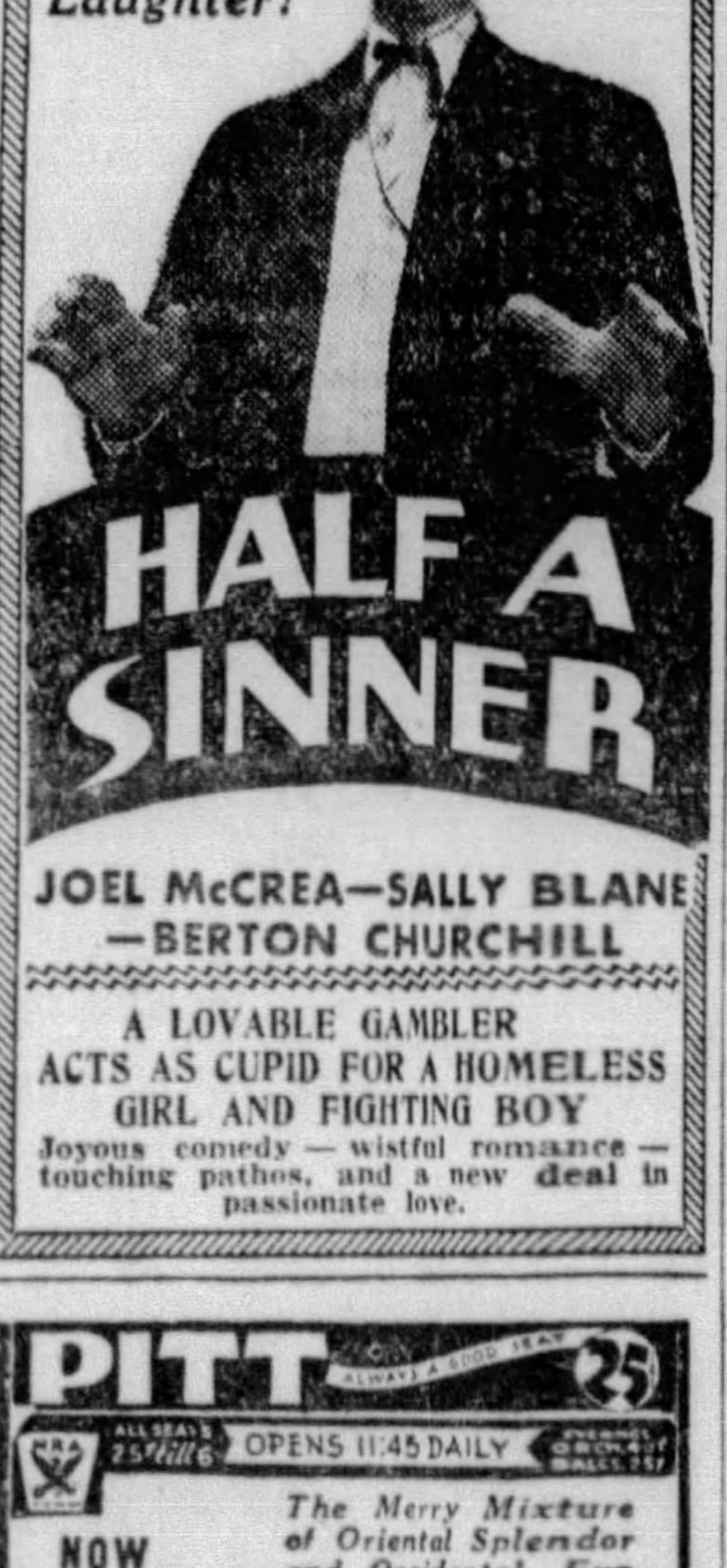
HAGENBECK-WALLACE CIRCUS
Presenting HUNDREDS OF AMAZING NEW FEATURES THIS YEAR
TWICE DAILY: 2 & 8 P.M. DOORS OPEN 1 & 7
GRAND FREE MORNING STREET PARADE
Watch Newspapers For Details
DOWNTOWN TICKET SALE ON CIRCUS DAY AT GIMBELS
Cor. 6th Ave. & Smithfield



FULTON
STARTS TOMORROW
IT'S A RARE PICTURE
A Grand Jag of Love and Laughter!
It's A Riot!
HALF A SINNER
JOEL McCREA—SALLY BLANE—BERTON CHURCHILL
A LOVABLE GAMBLER ACTS AS CUPID FOR A HOMELESS GIRL AND FIGHTING BOY
Joyous comedy — wistful romance — touching pathos, and a new deal in passionate love.

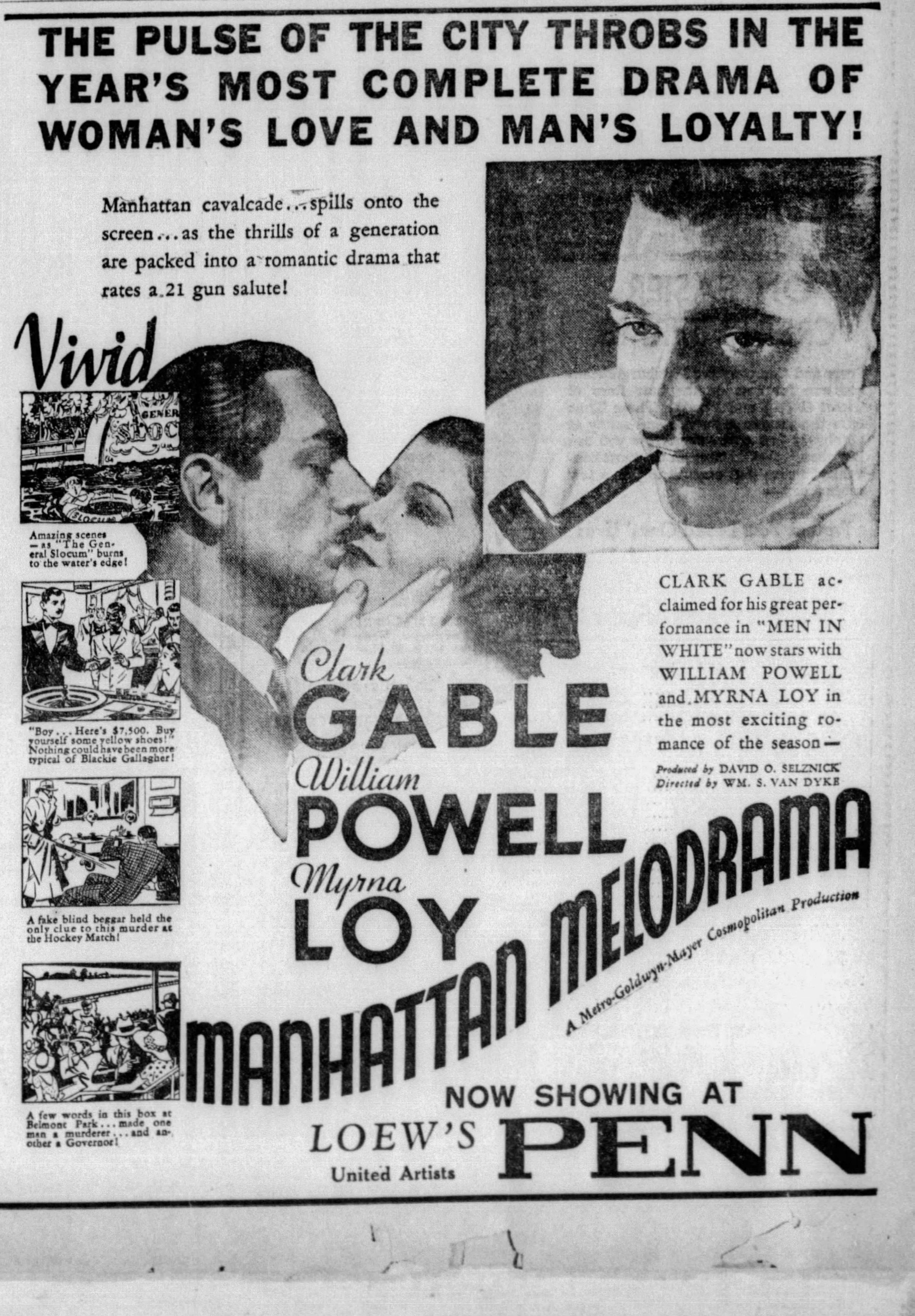
PITT
ALWAYS A GOOD SEAT
25
OPENS 11:45 DAILY
NOW ON THE STAGE
The Merry Mixture of Oriental Splendor and Occidental Fun
HAREM FROLICS
with
JACK GWYNNE
AND HIS
VANISHING ELEPHANT
LITTLE EGYPT
TWO DAVEXS
FREDDY STRITT
MAYFIELD TRIO
Streamline Chorus
SCREEN
"TWIN HUSBANDS"

VILLA ROYALE
DINE DANCE
George Mundy's 10-Piece Orchestra
Continuous Entertainment
MILLVALE 9277

WARNER'S WARNER'S WARNER'S
Midnite Show Tonite 12:01
STANLEY
Complete STAGE and SCREEN Show
IN PERSON—ON STAGE!
The Sweetest Music This Side of Heaven.
GUY LOMBARDO
and His ROYAL CANADIANS
On Screen Jack Oakie—Spencer Tracy "Looking for Trouble"
Midnite Show Tonite 12:01
WARNER
2 FEATURES
"MERRY WIVES OF RENO"
Hugh Herbert—Margaret Lindsay
Frank McHugh — Glenda Farrell
'WHARF ANGEL' Victor McLaglen Dorothy Dell
SHERIDAN SQ.
Dick Powell—Ginger Rogers
"20 Million Sweethearts"
Noon to 6:30 15c
After 6:30—25c
ENRIGHT
Mon. Only "DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY" "SING AND LIKE IT"
Tues.-Wed.—MAE WEST "Nite After Nite" and "Registered Nurse"

A Good Show at WARNERS
FOR INFORMATION CALL ATlantic 9200

REGENT	"CRIME DOCTOR" "He Couldn't Take It"
CAMERA-PHONE	'LOST PATROL'
AMBRIDGE AMBRIDGE	GEORGE ARLISS 'HOUSE OF ROTHSCHILD'
John P. Harris MEMORIAL McKEESPORT	Robert MONTGOMERY "Mystery of Mr. X"
BELMAR	"SHOULD LADIES BEHAVE" "Flying Down to Rio"
ARSENAL	KATHARINE HEPBURN "SPITFIRE"
SO. HILLS	
ROWLAND	
ETNA	
KENYON	FRANK BUCK'S "Wild Cargo"
MANOR	"TRUMPET BLOWS" "Lazy River"
SCHENLEY	Clark GABLE "MEN IN WHITE"
PLAZA	
RITZ	GRETA GARBO "Queen Christina"
WM. PENN	"GOOD DAME" "The Line-Up"
PALACE 332 Diamond Street	"NO MORE WOMEN" "Miss Fane's Baby Is Stolen"



THE PULSE OF THE CITY THROBS IN THE YEAR'S MOST COMPLETE DRAMA OF WOMAN'S LOVE AND MAN'S LOYALTY!

Manhattan cavalcade... spills onto the screen... as the thrills of a generation are packed into a romantic drama that rates a 21 gun salute!

Vivid

Amazing scenes—as "The General Slocum" burns to the water's edge!

"Boy... Here's $7,500. Buy yourself some yellow shoes!" Nothing could have been more typical of Blackie Gallagher!

A fake blind beggar held the only clue to this murder at the Hockey Match!

A few words in this box at Belmont Park... made one man a murderer... and another a Governor!

Clark GABLE
William POWELL
Myrna LOY

CLARK GABLE acclaimed for his great performance in "MEN IN WHITE" now stars with WILLIAM POWELL and MYRNA LOY in the most exciting romance of the season—

Produced by DAVID O. SELZNICK
Directed by WM. S. VAN DYKE

MANHATTAN MELODRAMA
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Cosmopolitan Production

NOW SHOWING AT
LOEW'S PENN
United Artists

Many Commemorative Stamps Issued

National Park Series Will Be Sold in Near Future

By CHARLES R. MACLOON

Secretary, Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors.

From the present outlook it would seem that 1934 will be the banner year in the history of the Postoffice Department for the issue of commemorative stamps. Since 1893 there have been approximately 50 issues, starting with the Columbians. The outstanding production in all these years has been that of 1932, when the Washington Bicentennial came out, but it begins to look as though 1934 will surpass all other years. The year, 1933, however, must be reckoned with—boasting of a production of 1,363,303,700 NRA three-cent stamps.

Now comes the announcement of an early issue with the national parks as a background. Postmaster General Farley is of the opinion that Americans should "see America first" and, as a result, 10 new stamps have been given President Roosevelt's approval. These will portray scenic pictures of this country's natural wonders. It is announced that some of these stamps will be ready for distribution in July and that there will be "first day" cover service from the parks represented in each issue.

Ten Parks

The 10 national parks to be represented on the new series—unless some change is made at the last moment—will be as follows:

One cent—Yosemite, in middle eastern California, with El Capitan Mountain depicted.

Two cent—Grand Canyon, in north central Arizona.

Three cent—Mount Rainer, in western central Washington.

Four cent—Mesa Verde, in southwestern Colorado.

Five cent—Yellowstone in northwestern Wyoming, southwestern Montana and northeastern Idaho.

Six cent—Zion, in southwestern Utah.

Seven cent—Arcadia, on Mount Desert Island off south coast of Maine.

Eight cent—Sequoia, in middle eastern California.

Nine cent—Glacier, in northwestern Montana.

Ten cent—Great Smoky Mountains, in North Carolina and Tennessee.

And this is not all. There is to be a tercentenary stamp for Wisconsin within a few weeks and several new issues bearing portraits of the Presidents of the United States. Incidentally, the credit for the national park issues should go to Secretary of Interior Ickes, who made the original suggestion for these stamps.

Getting Response

Father Cox is getting a splendid response for the two cachets he is going to sponsor for his pilgrimage abroad next month. One will be mailed from Paris July 4, commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the presentation of the Statue of Liberty by France to the United States. The other will commemorate the three hundredth anniversary of the Passion Play and will be mailed from Oberammergau. They are available to collectors and others by sending 25 cents for each to Father Cox, Old St. Patrick's Church, Pittsburgh. The profits in these cachets will be employed in his relief work among the needy.

With the arrival of the United States fleet in New York Harbor next Thursday, finishing the cruise from the Pacific to the Atlantic, there is an opportunity to get several naval cancellations. In some instances there will be cachets. Use this form for addressing your outside cover, using name of battleship for which cancellation is wanted:

Navy Mail Clerk,
U. S. S. Indianapolis,
Care Postmaster,
New York, N. Y.

New Group Will Bear Portraits of Our Presidents

The Indianapolis is the flagship of the fleet. Other big battleships that will have interesting cancellations and probably cachets are the Pennsylvania, Maryland, Texas, Tennessee, West Virginia, New York, California, Northampton, Relief, Lexington and Portland.

New Process

For the cachet sponsored on board the U. S. S. Seattle, welcoming the fleet to New York, the covers have already been prepared so you only have to send your names and addresses with a 3-cent stamp for each cover. Address L. McDermott, U. S. S. Seattle, Navy Yard, Brooklyn, N. Y., before Tuesday, using commemoratives on your outer wrappers if convenient. In fact all covers for fleet cancellations should be out before Monday night.

Of considerable interest to up-to-date collectors of foreign stamps is the new rotogravure process of printing, which is being developed and more widely adopted in the preparing of stamps, particularly in Europe. This printing is on surface coated thin paper, and produces a harmonious blending of colors, giving excellent tone values to the stamp, without the harshness of sharp lines, typical of the engraved issues. The Russian Stratosphere stamp is a striking example of what may be expected in the future in the way of nice looking stamps. Incidentally, this is one of the first balloon stamps in the world. The only others have been the Belgian Pickard issue.

Stamp enthusiasts, young and old, are invited to join the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors. Send 50 clean, different stamps of any country or denomination with your name and address, and a membership card will be forwarded to you. Address Secretary, Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, Pittsburgh, Pa. If you have stamp problems, submit them to Fred Ott, co-operating adviser, Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, 288 Locust avenue, Washington, Pa. He will gladly answer your questions.

Junior Patrol Mail Box

Look ahead, fellows!

One time they asked a man who had been driving an automobile for many years without ever having an accident how he did it. He answered: "I always look two cars ahead."

Junior

If you watch a little further ahead than the ordinary fellow you will see more. If the line of cars ahead of you stops quickly you won't be in any danger of bumping the car if you are watching the car ahead of that one.

Well, we know that there aren't many Junior Patrol members old enough to drive a car yet. But that doesn't mean Junior Patrol members can't practice looking ahead in a lot of other ways.

Take going to school, for instance. Do you know yet, fellows, what you would like to do for a living? Would you like to be an engineer, a policeman, a doctor, a lawyer, a draftsman, a carpenter, a bricklayer? Probably you haven't decided yet. But if you have we would like to hear about it. Write and tell us what you would like to do, and why, in a letter.

Many boys and girls try take courses at school which will help them in what they want to do. Boys who want to be doctors go to a medical school and then live and work in a hospital for a year for the experience.

Maybe you could start reading about what you like to do, and start working on it. We used to know a fellow who liked to play the piano better than anything else. He took many lessons and he became a fine piano player.

Many Junior Patrol members will be through school by the end of this month. Some are through already. Make your plans now, captains, for your summer program. Are you going to have a weekly hike in the country? Are you going to have a baseball or tennis team? Are you going to have a garden?

Now is a good time to look ahead. Your sponsor or your mother or dad will help you plan what to do.

GENERAL

STAMPS AND COINS 161

CASH paid for old stamp collections. M. G. HANNA, State Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

20 SOUTH and Central America—Bi-colors, pictorials and air mail, 10c with approvals. BELL, 4404-D Ethland ave., Baltimore, Md.

COMPLETE LINE OF UNITED STATES STAMPS. OPEN EVERY EVENING. STATE STAMP CO., 1225 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

GIANT (Spanish) TRIANGLE STAMP, also "Piccards Balloon Flight" stamp given with "Our Packet Supreme." 10 cents to approval applicants. WOOD STAMP CO., 2915 Stafford (Dept. 8), Pittsburgh, Pa.

FREE—Two choice sets cataloging over $1.00 (including scarce airmail set); 80-page stamp catalog; big United States list; "Stamp Finder" (tells country any stamp is from); illustrated booklet "Stories from Stamps and How to Organize a Stamp Club"—all for 10c for mailing expenses! Approvals included. HARRIS & CO., Dept. 70, 108-A Massachusetts avenue, Boston.

DENMARK'S ANCIENT CARAVELS OF 1927. This complete set of 6, with France's Colonial Exposition Issue—complete, 4 beautiful pictorials of Andorra, and 2 complete sets of Finland, all for 10c! PEARSON BROS., 1145 36th st., Dept. 18, Brooklyn, N. Y.

INDIAN Head Pennies, all dates wanted. We pay up to $47 each. Send 10c for buying catalog. CHICAGO NUMISMATIC CO., Box 1213, Chicago, Ill.

Decoration Day
TIRE SALE
ON EASIER CREDIT TERMS

Spear and Company are Pittsburgh headquarters for two of the best lines of Tires! G & J and Pharis! These Tires offer the maximum service and safety at absolutely low cost. Tomorrow you can buy these splendid tires on the most convenient terms that amount to just a few cents a day—

Protect Your Loved Ones' Lives With These Guaranteed Tires

G&J

See These Pharis Bargains NOW!

$4.45

A very low price for these 29x4.40 Pharis Longdrives.

SIZE	4-PLY Heavy Duty Roadgripper	Sale Price
29x4.40-21	Roadgripper	$5.75
29x4.50-20	Roadgripper	$6.10
30x4.50-21	Roadgripper	$6.45

SIZE	6-PLY COMRADE Plus Two Breaker Strips	Sale Price
29x4.50-20	6-Ply Comrade	$6.95
30x4.50-21	6-Ply Comrade	$7.20
28x4.75-19	6-Ply Comrade	$7.45
29x4.75-20	6-Ply Comrade	$7.93
29x5.00-19	6-Ply Comrade	$8.20
30x5.00-20	6-Ply Comrade	$8.39
31x5.00-21	6-Ply Comrade	$8.83
28x5.25-18	6-Ply Comrade	$9.05
30x5.25-20	6-Ply Comrade	$9.79
31x5.25-21	6-Ply Comrade	$9.92

G & J 29x4.40-21 Endurance, Made by U. S. Rubber Company $4.45

Extra Special!

G & J 28x4.75-19 Big Six, a massive, powerful, extra long mileage tire $8.99

Just a Few Cents A Day on Spear's Liberal Credit Plan!

ALL TIRE SIZES FOR ALL CARS
Proportionately Low Priced
Free Mounting

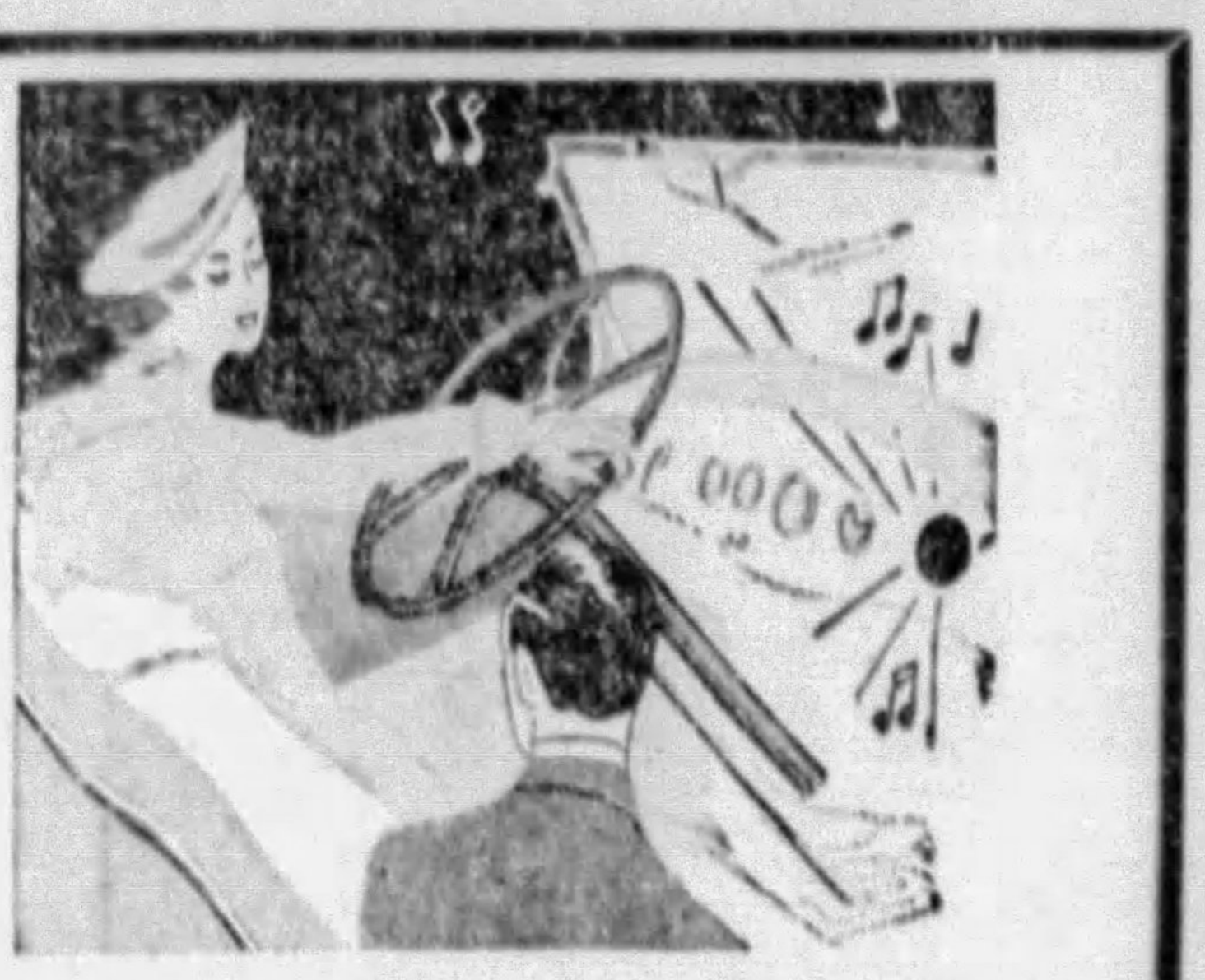
Tire Prices Are Still Low! Stock Up Now! You'll Save!

SPEAR'S
DOWNTOWN
911-921 Penn Ave.
EAST LIBERTY
Broad & Collins

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT

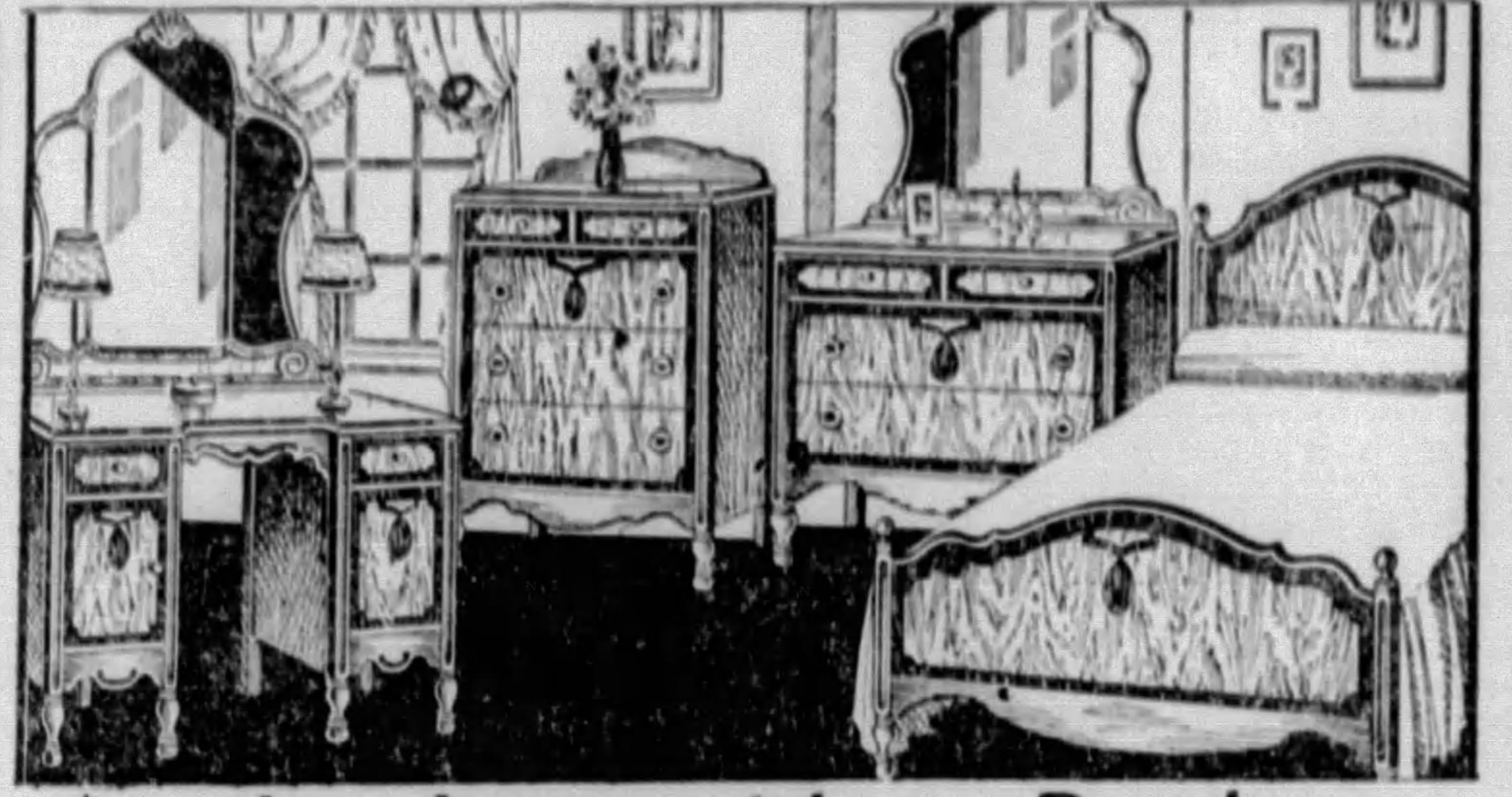
THE LAST Monday
SPEAR'S 41st ANNIVERSARY

A Premium of Your Selection with Every Purchase (Except Tires & Electrical)



We Have What You Want in
AUTO RADIOS
For Your Holiday Trip!
Just $3 Down Payment

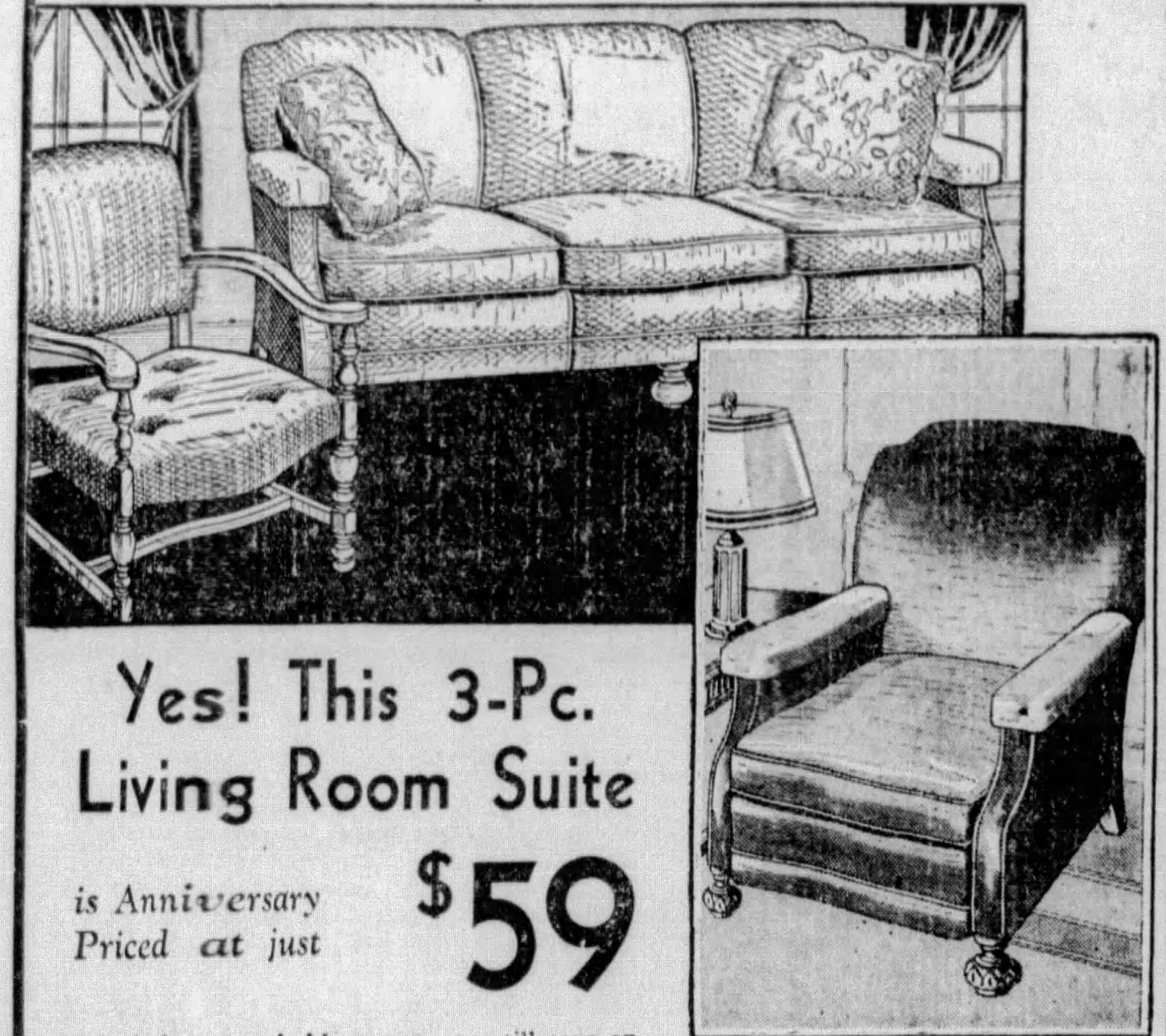
6 Tube Freed-Eisemann	$29.95
6 Tube Freshman	$29.75
6 Tube Majestic Superhet	$39.95
6 Tube Philco Superhet	$39.95



Another Impossible-to-Duplicate Value in a Fine Bedroom Suite
With $5.90 Premium Included

Featured just for the last Monday of the Anniversary Sale—3 massively-designed pieces as illustrated, including the full-size Bed, Chest and your choice of the Dresser or Vanity. Worth almost $100 at today's market values. Last time to get a $5.90 Premium, too!

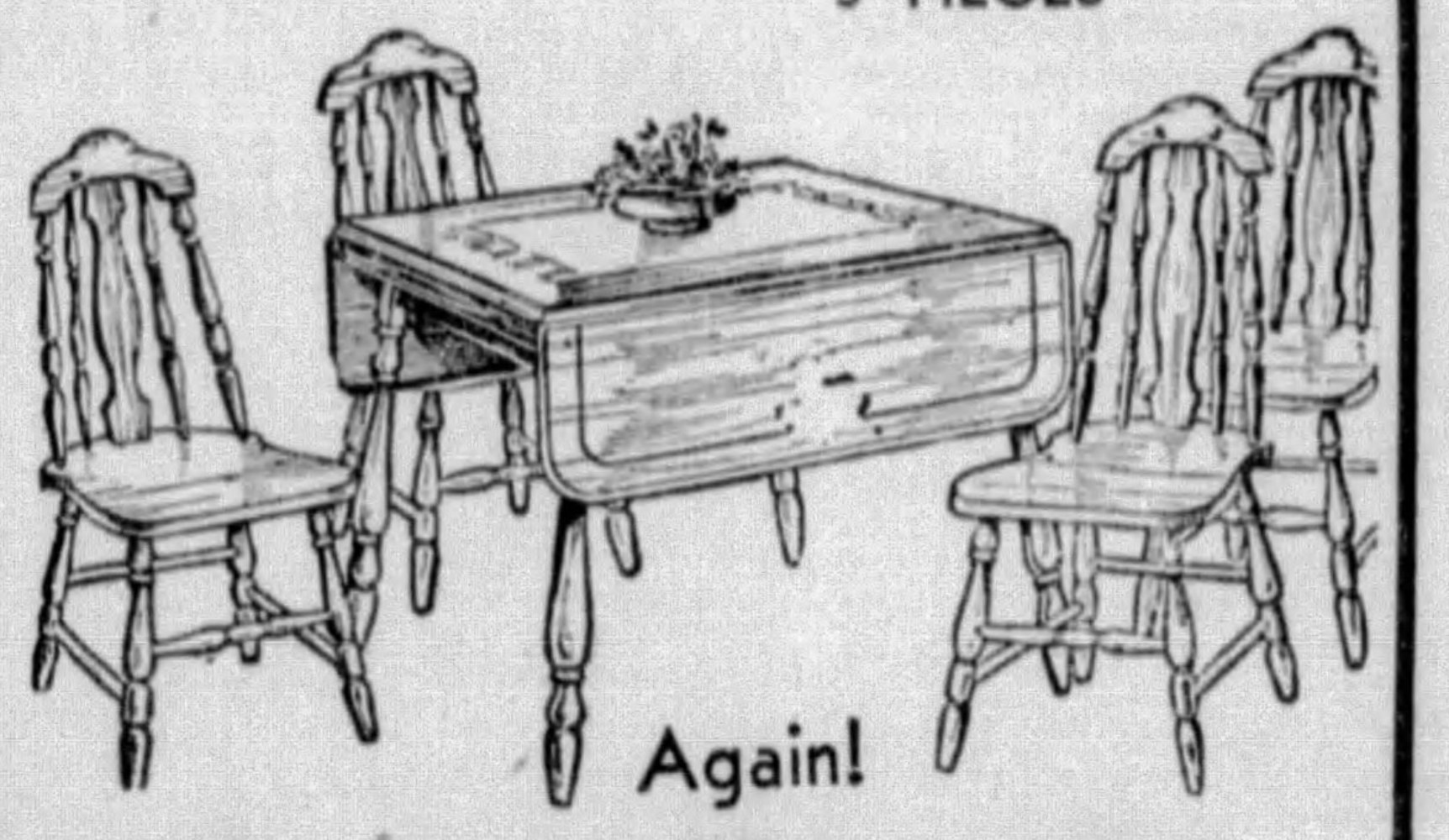
$59
3 PIECES



Yes! This 3-Pc. Living Room Suite is Anniversary Priced at just $59

Convincing proof of how you can still save on fashion-right furniture in the Anniversary Sale. 3 Pieces exactly as shown—featured just for the last Monday! Just $4 Down Payment.

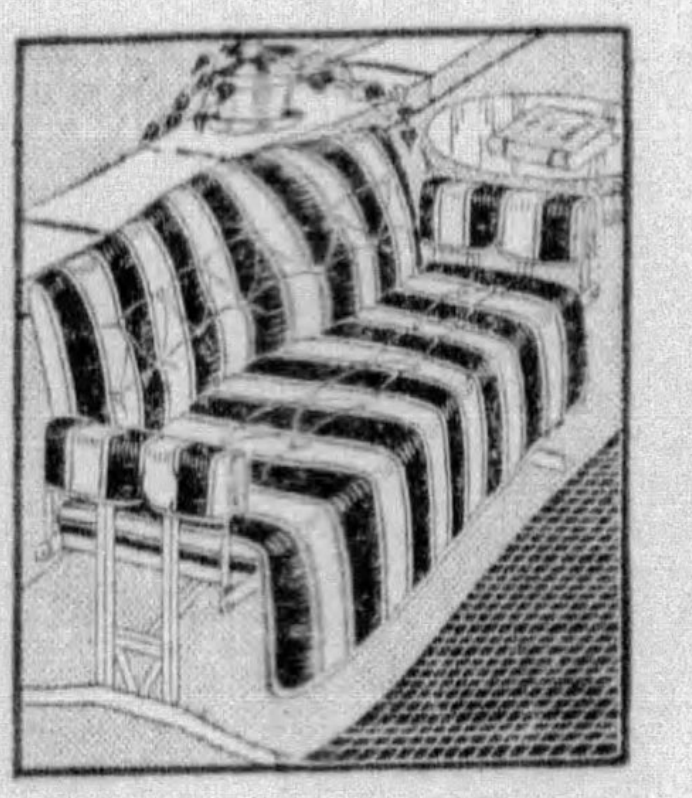
$5.90 Premium Included



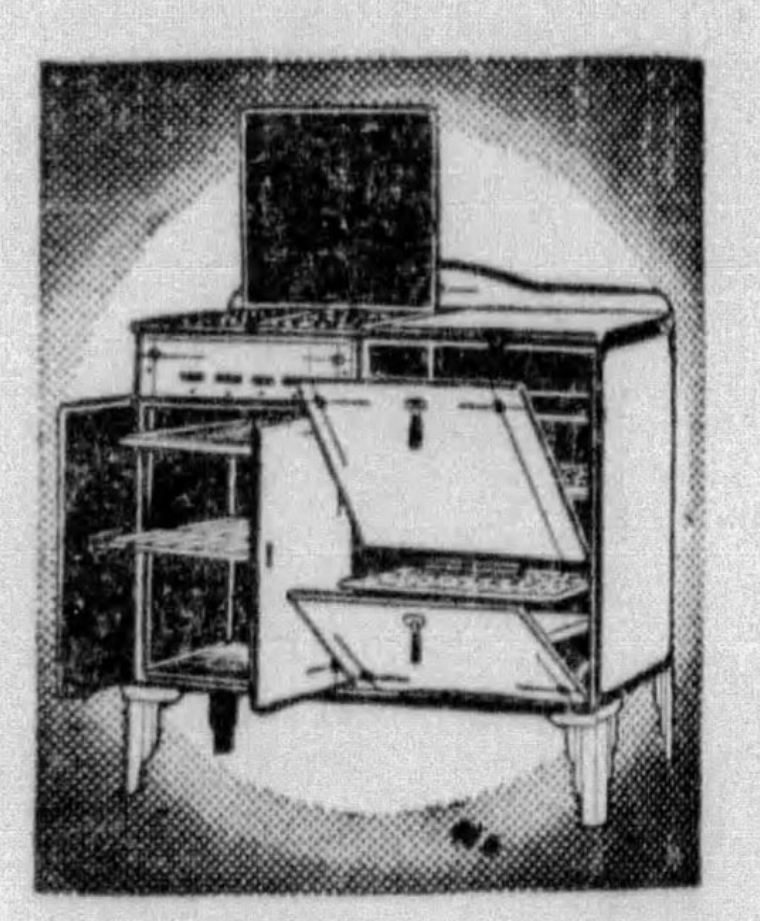
Again!
5-Pc. Solid Wood Sets

Good news for you who couldn't attend our sale of these splendid sets last week. We succeeded in getting another quantity, but you'll have to hurry, because they go in no time. Dropleaf Table and 4 Windsor Chairs, with smooth-as-satin finish for easy painting.

$7.75
$1 Down
Premium Coupon Included

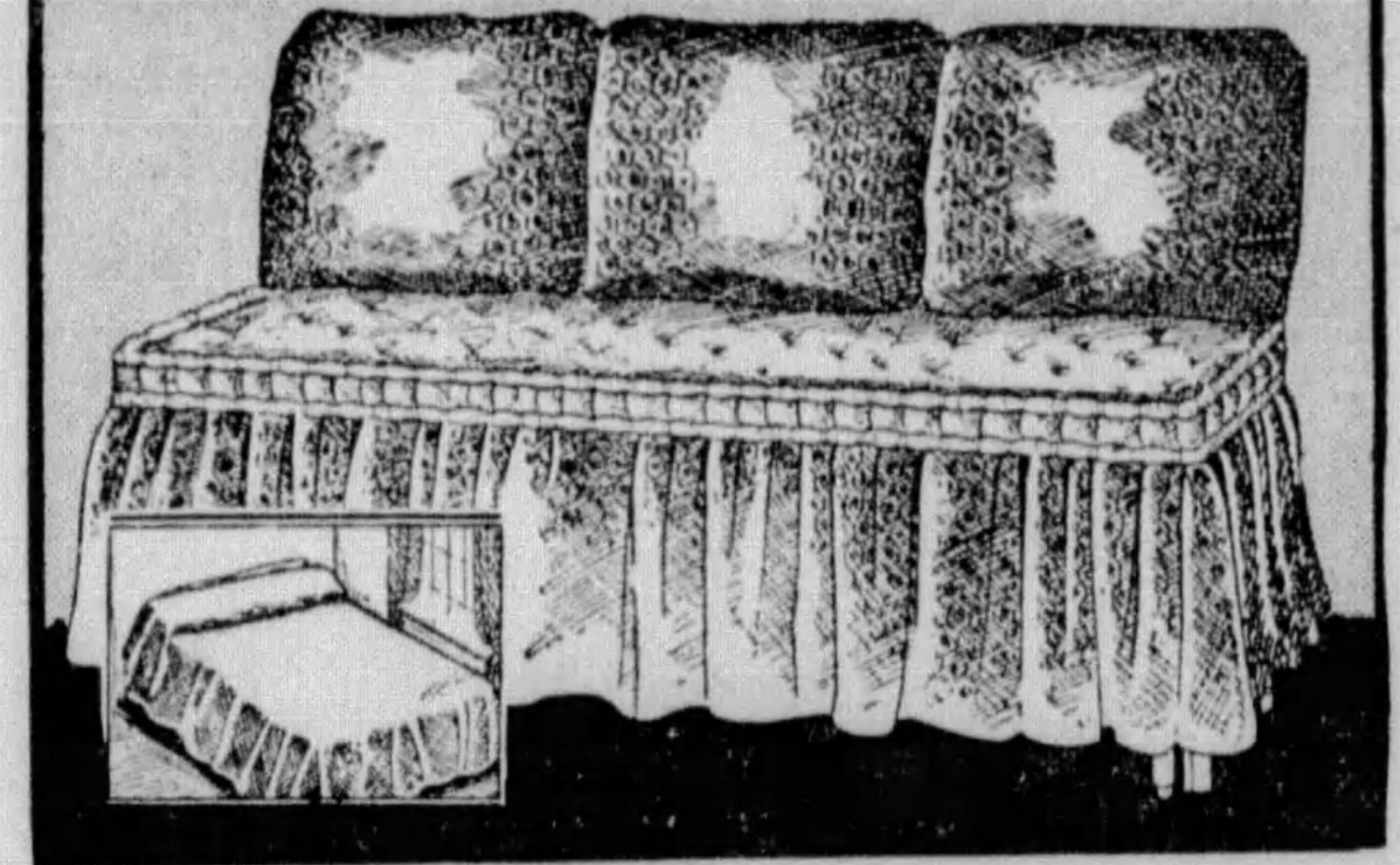


Relaxing...
That's how you'll find this big, comfortable Glider. Better order now while the price is still low!
$11.95
$1.19 Premium Included



A Beauty
that's a step-saver as well. Insulated Oven Top and Door keeps your kitchen cool on hot days! Green or Tan in Stucco Porcelain Enamel finish.
$44.50
$3 Down
With $4.45 Premium

Smooth Wheeling!
Here is the stroller that's a "best seller" in the Lullabye Shop. All fibre for cooler Summer rides.
$12.75
$1 Down
$1.27 Premium Included



Sale! Double Bed Studio Couches
With $1.45 Premium Coupon

Don't put yourself out to "put up" your guests for Decoration Day! Get this Studio Couch, which will accommodate two people comfortably. Complete with Mattress and Spring, as well as 3 big Pillows.

$14.50
$1 DOWN

FRIGIDAIRE
as little as
15c a Day
on the Meter-Ice Plan
if you wish

helps pay for this famous refrigerator. What could be a more economical and convenient way to have this priceless all-year-round protection. Order it now while you can still save on the low price.

$115
Cash Price

SPEAR
Downtown: 911-921 Penn Ave. E. Liberty: Broad and Collins

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT

Kiddies' Own Folding
BEACH CHAIRS
79c

With Sand Pail, Shovel, Bubble Pipe, Dish, and Soap.

Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders

Here's everything to keep your kiddies busy and happy all summer long—and sitting down, where you can see them! The Chair is made just like a grown-up's (indeed, it's strong enough to hold 450 lbs.!) Solid Maple frame, adjustable to three positions, with awning-striped back and seat. Complete with Sand Pail, Shovel, Bubble Pipe, Dish and Soap—all attached to one arm. The cleverest thing we've seen yet!

MARCH of EVENTS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, MAY 27, 1934
CITY LIFE

THE SMOKE AND FIRE OF WAR

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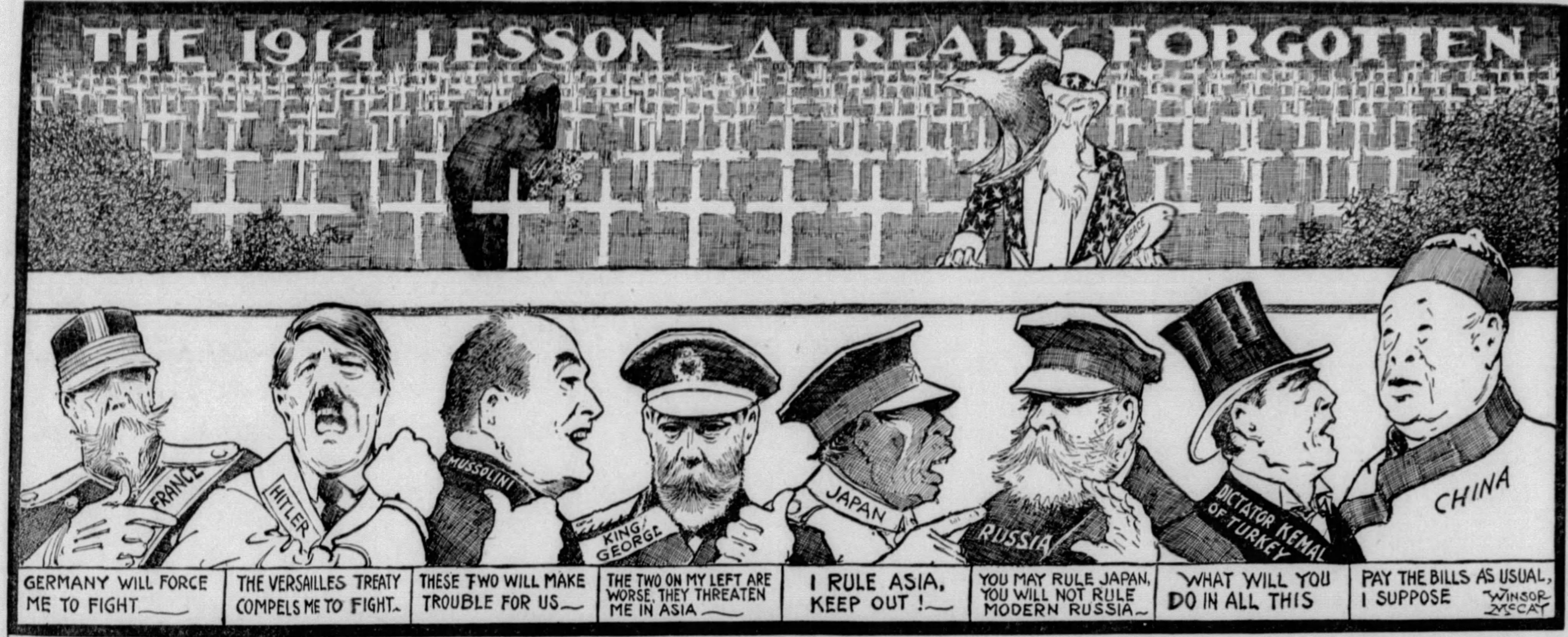

THE 1914 LESSON—ALREADY FORGOTTEN
FRANCE
HITLER
MUSSOLINI
KING GEORGE
JAPAN
RUSSIA
DICTATOR KEMAL OF TURKEY
CHINA
GERMANY WILL FORCE ME TO FIGHT—
THE VERSAILLES TREATY COMPELS ME TO FIGHT.
THESE TWO WILL MAKE TROUBLE FOR US—
THE TWO ON MY LEFT ARE WORSE, THEY THREATEN ME IN ASIA—
I RULE ASIA, KEEP OUT!—
YOU MAY RULE JAPAN, YOU WILL NOT RULE MODERN RUSSIA—
WHAT WILL YOU DO IN ALL THIS
PAY THE BILLS AS USUAL, I SUPPOSE
WINSOR McCAY

What will come of the hatreds that forget so soon the war gone by?

"Peace, peace: when there is no peace."

THUS CRIED Jeremiah, whose specialty was complaining, and lamenting, raising his voice: **"I am full of the fury of the Lord; I am weary with holding in; I will pour it out upon the children."**

Thus as Jeremiah cried, in the long ago, threatening the world with war and the anger of the Lord, so Europe and the East are crying out against one or more of the nations today, each protesting its own good intentions, while denouncing the war plans of some neighbor.

* * *

Admirably, Mr. McCay presents the European and Asiatic picture. France protests **"I want only peace, I loathe war."** But she has a standing army of 500,000 men, and is increasing that army. She possesses the world's greatest fighting air fleet, one that in a morning could destroy every principal city in Britain, Germany and Italy, and she is strengthening that fleet. She says to the world, **"I want to live in peace, but Germany with her new leader, the firebrand Hitler, will not let me."**

Hitler cries:

"The outrageous oppression of the Versailles Treaty drives Germany to war, leaves her no choice. She cannot forever live in humiliation as the shackled slave of France, drawing her breath only by permission, limiting her national ambition within limits that France prescribes.

"If only war can restore Germany to her station as a free nation, then war is must be."

* * *

Two European countries really want peace, England to reorganize and re-establish prosperity and enjoy her empire that stretches around the world; Italy to carry out the new Mussolini plan of government, recreating Rome's ancient greatness, on the Italian peninsula and throughout the Italian colonies. But England and Italy know that they cannot have peace if their neighbors start war. One house cannot be safe while the neighbor's house is burning.

* * *

The most acute, pressing threat of war is seen far in the East where Russia's Asiatic frontiers touch the line of Japan's newly captured empire of Manchukuo. A Manchurian puppet sits on Manchukuo's throne. Japan put him there, and Japan rules from behind that throne, saying to all the world, in a message of great boldness:

"I am arbiter of all Asia. I declare a Monroe Doctrine that covers this vast continent, and I am the guardian of China. You nations that have been dealing with her, so profitably, for many years, must deal now, if at all, in accordance with rules that I shall lay down."

Japan is not talking to the Russia of other days, to a feeble Czar and his corrupt servants, who lost a war in supine fashion, offering resistance to Japan little greater than that offered by China in another war.

The new Russia and new Russia's leaders should make all Japan thoughtful as Japanese statesmen look upon the face of Stalin, now ruling Russia, and contrast it with the feeble, whiskered face of the late Czar.

The difference between those two faces is no greater than the difference between the Russia that Japan once conquered and the Russia that she will meet if a new war comes.

* * *

Mr. McCay shows giant China, bewildered, always the victim, in trouble, within or without her great wall, and Kemal Pasha, powerful dictator of Turkey, the Kemal who boldly sent word to Mussolini:

"If you attack my country, your main trouble will be to find enough ground in which to bury the Italians that I shall kill."

Kemal of Turkey would probably be safest in another great world war. He has withdrawn his headquarters, wisely, across the narrow water from Constantinople to Asiatic soil. He has at his command fighting men of courage, not excelled by any. But courage in the individual or the race will mean little in the next war. When that comes victory and safety will depend on courage and efficiency IN THE AIR. Fortifications, marching troops, even though there were millions of them, will mean little against air power, able to strike with lightning speed, leaving poison gas, destruction by explosives and fire bombs behind it, and retire to safety.

As for big China, even she has displayed in the face of danger an amount of intelligence lacking in this noble country of ours. It is officially stated that China intends to establish a **"fighting strength of 3,000 first-class military planes within the next three years."**

What about this country and Uncle Sam, with his fighting, but disarmed, Eagle on one side, and his cunning little peace dove on the other? What will he do if a big war comes? How will he keep out of it, if fighting nations make up their minds that they need what he has, and realize that he has no way of defending it?

He has accumulated more gold than any other country in the world, but it is true now, as when Solon said it to Croesus:

"If any one comes with better IRON than you, he will be master of all that gold."

Will Uncle Sam wake up in time? Among all his contrivances to increase prosperity, he will realize that it is important to prepare for the defense of what he has left, including that pile of gold, biggest the world has ever known. We gave them ten billions last time. They might decide to come and take ten more billions this time.

We should remember what a few adventurous British sailors with their small fighting ships did to the huge treasure-carrying galleons of Spain in the days of Elizabeth. A few thousand fighting planes commissioned to raid this country and put its cities to ransom, as privateers were commissioned in the old days, might make Uncle Sam realize, as Spain was made to realize, that gold does not defend ITSELF.

* * *

This nation, knowing Germany's determination to build up a fighting air fleet of twenty thousand ships, four times as strong as that of France, should realize that the United States is not adequately protected by a handful of aircraft.

Manned by the most courageous and able pilots in the world, but without adequate command, and without UNITED COMMAND, our air fleet has proved unable in an emergency even to deliver air mail successfully. It would have to deliver something more difficult than that if war came, and it could not choose only nice sunshiny days and clear fogless nights for the work.

* * *

What does this picture of world-wide hostility and menace mean to the United States?

The question interests Americans even more than NRA or any other three initials except U. S. A.

BUCKLE'S HISTORY OF CIVILIZATION.—NO. 2.

Science Driving Out Superstition

All History Proves Progress

HISTORY intelligently written, with all its inevitable inaccuracies, tells a story of encouraging progress from the brutal, apparently hopeless late Stone Age of only 12,000 years ago, to the modern era of science and general knowledge.

Men with their wars, murders, brutalities, selfishness, and exploitation of the poor, are not yet worthy of the knowledge or the science. But they possess them, and that possession will ultimately civilize human beings, making them realize that a world which could supply peace, happiness, contentment, and plenty for all, has nothing to gain by war or exploitation of other men.

Hope in Every Chapter

HENRY THOMAS BUCKLE'S "History of Civilization in England," a study of the world's errors and progress, takes you through a thousand pages of calamity, famine, injustice, oppression, plagues and vilest superstitions, darkening and oppressing the human race.

But every chapter inspires hope, and by the contrasts that it presents with modern days makes the reader realize that our race which has risen, physically, from the ox-cart to the airplane will in time rise mentally from superstition, selfishness and cruelty to emulation, benevolence and happiness.

Consider the matter of disease and famine. It used to be considered natural that millions should die of famine every year. Begging was a crime. The starving were expected to die "decently," without disturbing their betters.

The Black Death in Europe killed nearly half the population. We read today of leprosy as a strange, curious, far away disease, connected with sacred history. But in Sprengel's **"History of Medicine"** you read that in the Thirteenth Century there were in France alone two thousand settlements for lepers, and throughout Europe nineteen thousand such establisments. Even in England, in the Eleventh, Twelfth and Thirteenth Centuries, there was a desperate famine on the average **"once every fourteen years."**

Burning Oil in His Ears

WE SPEAK of the "oppressed working classes" today and good men sympathize with them, although in good times great numbers of them earn five dollars a day or more, possess bathtubs and automobiles and have free libraries and museums at command.

Consider conditions in ancient India among the masses of the population.

If one of the Sudras, comprising the great bulk of the people of India, occupied the same seat with his superior he was mutilated shamefully; **"if he spoke of his superiors with contempt his mouth was to be burned; if he actually insulted them his tongue was to be split; if he molested a Brahmin he was to be put to death; if he sat on the same carpet with a Brahmin he was to be maimed for life."**

The rule in our days of slavery forbidding a slave to be taught to read, might have been borrowed from India . . . If a Sudra, **"moved by the desire for instruction, even listened to the reading of the Sacred Book, burning oil was to be poured into his ears; if, however, he committed them to memory, he was to be killed.**

"When he committed a crime, the punishment was greater than that to be inflicted on his superiors, but if he himself was murdered, the penalty was the same as for killing a dog, a cat or a crow."

Philosophy Lies Dormant

BUCKLE FINDS little merit in the professional philosopher, little result from his work. For him that philosophy **"notwithstanding the influence it has always exercised over some of the most powerful minds, and through them over society at large, there is, nevertheless, no other study which has been so zealously prosecuted, so long continued, and yet remains so barren of results. In no other department has there been so much movement and so little progress. Men of eminent abilities, and of the greatest integrity of purpose, have in every civilized country, for many centuries, been engaged in metaphysical inquiries; and yet at the present moment their systems, so far from approximating towards truth, are diverging from each other with a velocity which seems to be accelerated by the progress of knowledge."**

Material Science Rules

IN OUR DAY, much to the benefit of the human race, positive science takes the place of abstract philosophy. Instead of Socrates, Plato, Aristotle, Comte, Kant, Hegel and the rest, we have Edison, Pasteur, Fulton, Arkwright, the great chemists, mathematicians, physicists and astronomers.

Some day, with knowledge increased, men will return to abstract philosophy, which is the study of man himself, of original causes and final endings, **What man is, why he is here, whence he came, whither he is going, what purpose he has served with all his striving and suffering,** are questions that will interest his race after all the suns in the Milky Way have been counted and named, all the visible "outlying nebular universes" catalogued and explored, and every man enabled to earn one hundred dollars a week for three days of five hours work. Perhaps ten times one hundred dollars. There is no limit to wealth.

Even Division of the Sexes

AS WE struggle along Buckle invites us to observe how nature with definite rules takes care of us, prevents conditions and mistakes that could never be repaired. He praises especially nature's wisdom in keeping the **"births of the sexes"** approximately even.

"If it (the birth rate of sex) were to be greatly disturbed in any country, even for a single generation, it would throw society into the most serious confusion and would infallibly cause a great increase in the vices of the people."

Men have tried to control the sex of children, and the theories of the ancients, as told in Buckle, will interest you. But Divine Omnipotence says. **"No, that power, among others, I reserve to myself."**

Buckle writes: "We have been able to eliminate all casual disturbances, and ascertain the existance of a law which, expressed in round numbers, is that for every twenty girls there are born twenty-one boys; and we may confidently say, that although the operations of this law are cf course liabe to constant aberrations, the law itself is so powerful that we know of no country in which during a single year the male births have not been greater than the female ones."

That extra man in twenty-one births allows for the greater danger of deaths to men in hunting, fighting, and also for the fact that women, after the age of child-bearing are less likely to die than men.

Charity Passes Soon

BUCKLE ATTRIBUTES little importance to charity, the passing benevolence, by which a good man gratifies himself usually more than he helps others. Charity passes and is soon forgotten. Buckle quotes the great naturalist, Cuvier, who said, *"Le bien que l'on fait aux hommes, quelque grand qu'il soit, est toujours passager; les verites qu'on teur laisse sont eternelles."*

"The good that one does for men, however great it may be, is always temporary; the TRUTHS that one leaves to men are eternal."

Like many other students, Buckle disdains to translate French, German, Latin or Greek quotations, assuming that everybody understands at least those few languages.

That inconvenience for less erudite readers Messrs. D. Appleton & Company might correct in later editions of the History.

Buckle, emphasizing the slight importance of private charity, points out the danger of good intentions based on ignorance, a danger that agitates certain Americans at present. He writes **"For the deeper we penetrate into this question, the more clearly shall we see the superiority of intellectual acquisitions over moral feeling. There is no instance on record of an ignorant man who, having good intentions, and supreme power to enforce them, has not done far more evil than good. And whenever the intentions have been very eager, and the power very extensive, the evil has been enormous."**

You might mark that last quotation, and send it to Chancellor Hitler and some others now exercising "Supreme power", with intentions based on ignorance.

The Best Were the Worst

DEVOUT Christians will learn from Buckle, with surprise, that in Roman days the GOOD Emperors persecuted Christians energetically, while BAD, vicious Emperors paid little attention to them, because they, the bad Emperors, cared little about Christian violation of law or defiance of old religion.

"The Roman emperors, as is well known, subjected the early Christians to persecutions which, though they have been exaggerated, were frequent and very grevious. But what to some persons must appear extremely strange is that among the active authors of these cruelties we find the names of the best men who ever sat on the throne, while the worst and most infamous princes were precisely those who spared the Christians and took no heed of their increase. The two most thoroughly depraved of all the emperors were certainly Commodus and Elagabulus, neither of whom persecuted the new religion, or indeed adopted any measures against it. They were too reckless of the future, too selfish, too absorbed in their own infamous pleasures, to mind whether truth or error prevailed; and being thus indifferent to the welfare of their subjects, they cared nothing about the progress of a creed, which they, as Pagan emperors, were bound to regard as a fatal and impious delusion."

Those who have believed that only absolute wickedness would throw good Christians to hungry lions are surprised to read in Buckle, **"We find, accordingly, that the great enemy of Christianity was Marcus Aurelius, a man of kindly temper and of fearless, unflinching honesty, but whose reign was characterized by a persecution from which he would have refrained had he been less in earnest about the religion of his fathers. And to complete the argument, it may be added that the last and one of the most strenuous of the opponents of Christianity who occupied the throne of the Caesars was Julian, a prince of eminent probity, whose opinions are often attacked, but against whose moral conduct even calumny itself has hardly breathed a suspicion."**

Even War Improves

WE contemplate with horror the few wars in the memory of living men—the Civil War, the Franco-German War, the Spanish-American War and the Great War. Buckle shows that even in war—wholesale murder—civilization improves.

The Big War seemed long. Think of the Seven Years' War, the Thirty Years' War, the HUNDRED YEARS' WAR.

Buckle reminds you of "the Middle Ages, when there was never a week without a war."

Among races even lower than those that make up what we are pleased to call "our civilization," the killing of one human being by another has been and still is looked upon as an act of distinct virtue, no matter under what circumstances.

"In perfectly barbarous countries there are no intellectual acquisitions; and the mind being a blank and dreary waste, the only resource is external activity; the only merit, personal courage. No account is made of any man unless he has killed an enemy; and the more he has killed the greater the reputation he enjoys."

In Borneo, **"a man cannot marry until he has procured a human head, and he that has several may be distinguished by his proud and lofty bearing, for it constitutes his patent of nobility."**

Grote's History of Greece tells you that **"among some Macedonian tribes, the man who had never slain an enemy was marked by a degrading badge."**

Brainy and Fighter

IN ANCIENT Greece, intellect and fighting ability were united in the same individuals; one was little considered without the others.

"The three most successful statesmen Greece ever produced were Solon, Themistocles and Epaminondas — all of whom were distinguished military commanders. Socrates, supposed by some to be the wisest of the ancients, was a soldier, and so was Plato, and so was Antisthenes, the celebrated founder of the Cynics."

That condition in Buckle's day did not long exist in England, where **"if the inferiority of the boy is obvious, a suitable remedy is at hand: He is made "her a soldier or a clergyman; he is sent into the army, or hidden in the church. And this, as we shall heareafter see, is one of the reasons why, as society advances, the eccleciastical spirit and the military spirit never fail to decline. As soon as eminent men grow unwilling to enter any profession, the lustre of that profession will be tarnished: First its reputation will be lessened, and then its power will be abridged."**

First Rate Warriors

IT HAS BEEN remarked that no military genius was developed in the late Great War. The men engaged in the war had practically nothing to do with its direction or control. Control of the army was in the hands of aged civilian non-combatants—Clemenceau in France, Lloyd George in England.

Buckle says, **"Cromwell, Washington and Napoeon, are perhaps the only first-rate modern warriors of whom it can be fairly said that they were equally competent to govern a kingdom and command an army."**

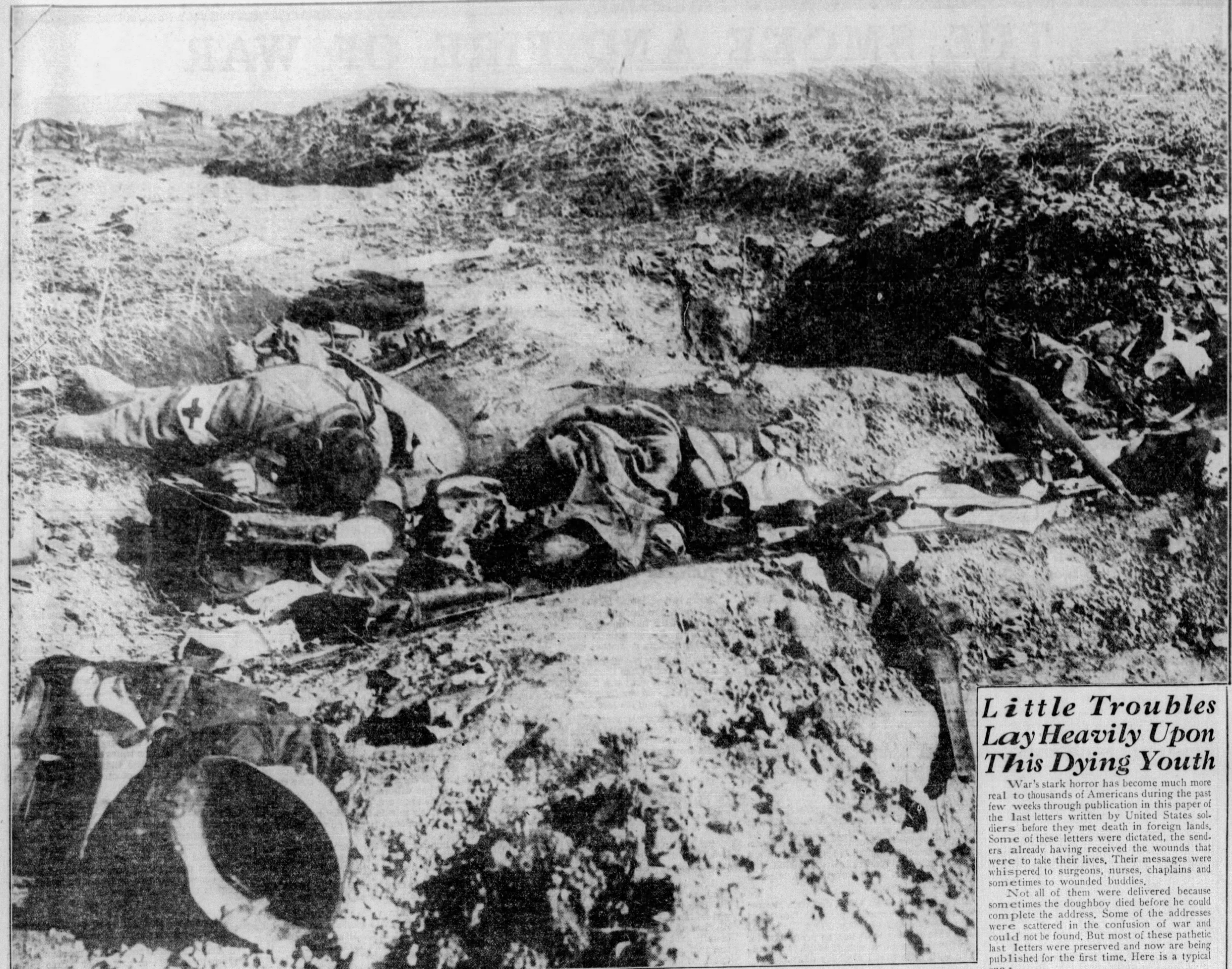
More of Buckle Later

THIS ENDS a second chapter of extracts from Buckle's monumental **"History of Civilization in England"** all taken from the first 147 of the 1,000 odd pages that make up the book. More about this book will be published on this page later, if it proves interesting to readers.

ARTHUR BRISBANE.

American Boys' Last Letters Bare Anguish of Death in Foreign Land

Photographs on This Page Are From Floyd Gibbons' Uncensored War Pictures



WHAT GAIN MERCY?—Across a death-swept field at the battle of St. Quentin Canal crept this German Red Cross man to help the wounded, whose cries he could hear. But within reach of his goal a British shell blasted the life from his body. Almost within grasp of his futile stretcher lay his crushed victims. This is an Imperial British War Museum picture, copyright, 1934.

Little Troubles Lay Heavily Upon This Dying Youth

War's stark horror has become much more real to thousands of Americans during the past few weeks through publication in this paper of the last letters written by United States soldiers before they met death in foreign lands. Some of these letters were dictated, the senders already having received the wounds that were to take their lives. Their messages were whispered to surgeons, nurses, chaplains and sometimes to wounded buddies.

Not all of them were delivered because sometimes the doughboy died before he could complete the address. Some of the addresses were scattered in the confusion of war and could not be found. But most of these pathetic last letters were preserved and now are being published for the first time. Here is a typical one:

May 29, 1918.

Dear Father:

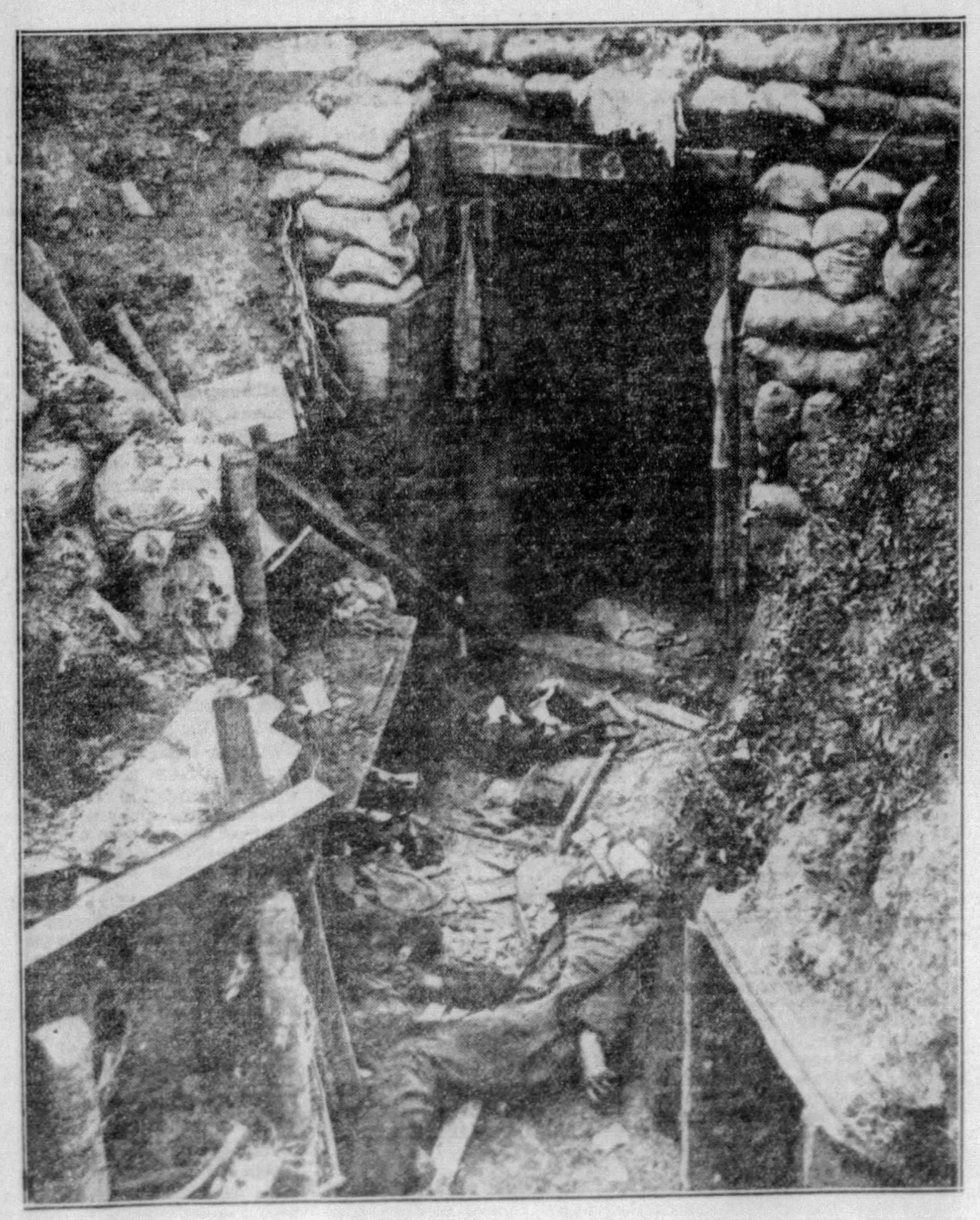
I am sorry I was such a bad boy at home. I am sorry I caused you so much worry. The Doc says I am going west, and I want you all to know I realize I was a poor son to you and feel sorry.

You will get my insurance, and I hope it will make up to you some for what I cost you.

When I left I owed seventy-five cents at the poolroom and a dollar to Mike. When you get the money I want you to pay these bills for me. Maybe you had better pay a little extra for interest, for the boys might think it was coming after such a long wait.

Good-by, father.

Note—This man died at Cantigny. His father received the letter, and doubtless the insurance, when, it is certain, this pitiful little bequest was fulfilled.



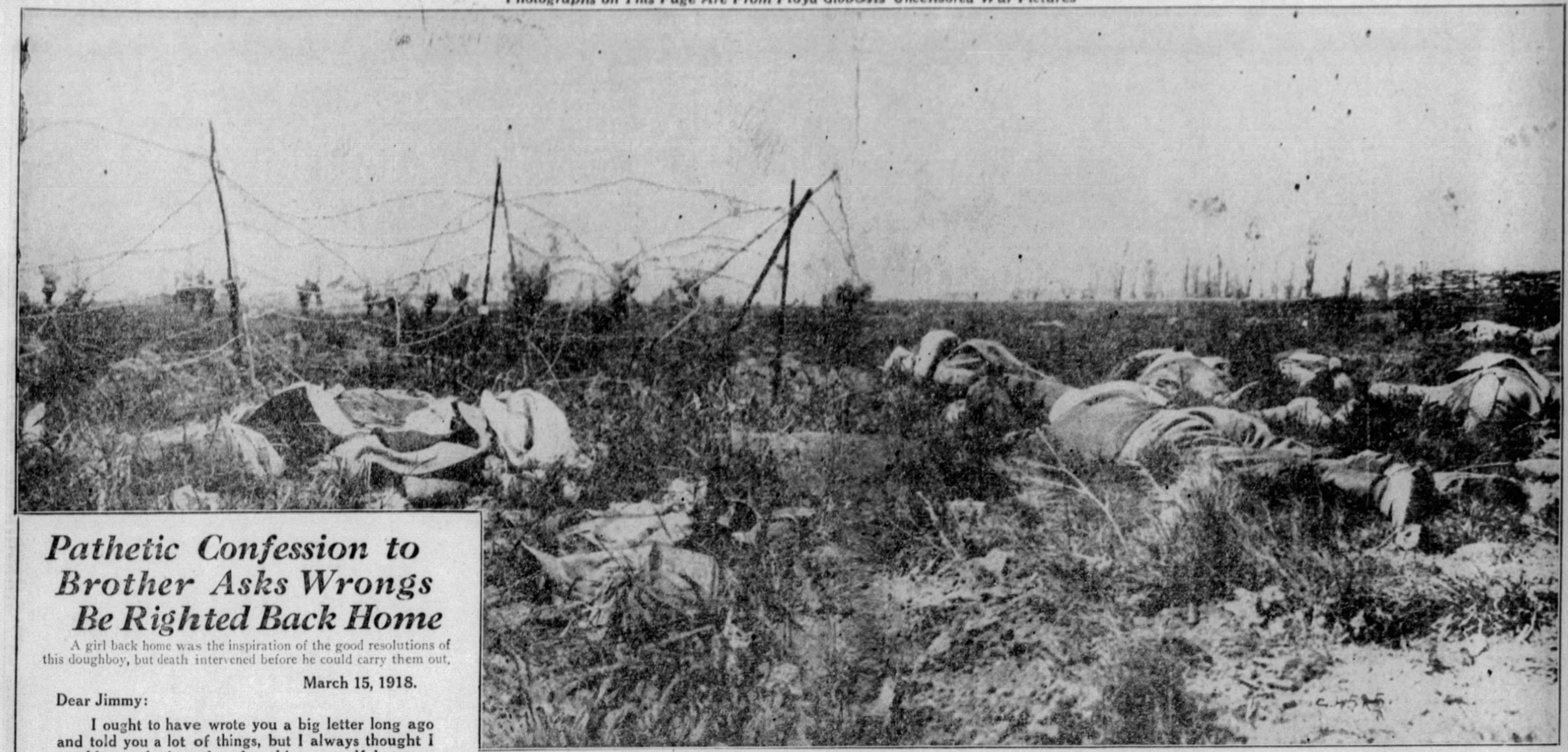
ON DEATH'S DOORSTEP—Secure—so he thought—was this German soldier before an Allied raiding party cut him down as he stood on guard in his trench.

TEMPEST TWISTED—Of no more use to the Fatherland than a broken rifle or exploded shell are these Germans who lie in grotesque piles after the capture of their trench at Ginchy. Note the leg in the foreground. This is an Imperial British War Museum picture, copyright, 1934.

Preparedness Is Any Nation's Best Insurance Against Repetition of the Horrors of War

These Things Happened When Nations' 'Brotherly Love' Was Put to Test

Photographs on This Page Are From Floyd Gibbons' Uncensored War Pictures



'WHERE POPPIES BLOW'—Here are "Flanders Fields," Europe's battleground for centuries, as they looked August 23, 1915, after Belgian and French troops had tried unsuccessfully to halt a German advance. Flimsy barbed entanglements and human defenses had been leveled in the hard charges of the Kaiser's men.

Pathetic Confession to Brother Asks Wrongs Be Righted Back Home

A girl back home was the inspiration of the good resolutions of this doughboy, but death intervened before he could carry them out,

March 15, 1918.

Dear Jimmy:

I ought to have wrote you a big letter long ago and told you a lot of things, but I always thought I would come back and tend to things myself, but now I wont come back.

It's funny, Jimmy, how mean and little you see yourself when your time comes. Maybe you wont think much of your brother after you read this, but, believe me, I don't think much of him, nether.

When I used to drive the hack I held out on ———. Gues I must have kep $10 altogether. When you get my insurance I want you to pay him $25. If you can do it and not have to tell him I was a theef I wish you would.

And I cheated ——— out of many games at his pool table. I often told him I played three games when I had five. Give him $10.

I often stole nickels out of that little sack you kep in the bookcase, and I killed your cat because it scratched me.

When I was going to Sunday school I nearly always kep the cent mother gave me to put in the collection and bought candy the next day. She is dead now and you cant fix that up with her.

But what reely made me get next to myself was Nellie. I loved her and I took dam good care not to get mixed up in anything that might get me in wrong and make her hate me. She kep me strait.

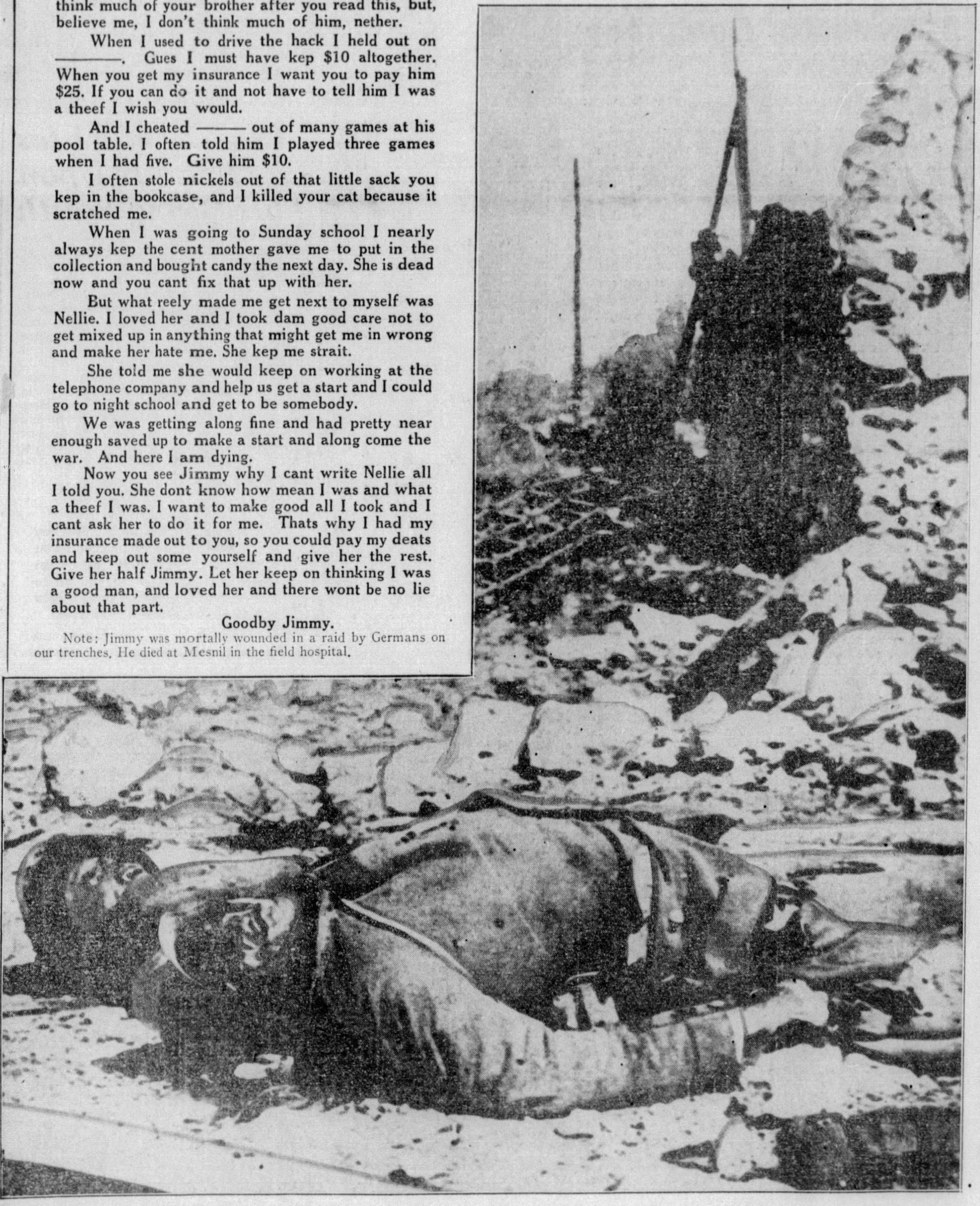
She told me she would keep on working at the telephone company and help us get a start and I could go to night school and get to be somebody.

We was getting along fine and had pretty near enough saved up to make a start and along come the war. And here I am dying.

Now you see Jimmy why I cant write Nellie all I told you. She dont know how mean I was and what a theef I was. I want to make good all I took and I cant ask her to do it for me. Thats why I had my insurance made out to you, so you could pay my deats and keep out some yourself and give her the rest. Give her half Jimmy. Let her keep on thinking I was a good man, and loved her and there wont be no lie about that part.

Goodby Jimmy.

Note: Jimmy was mortally wounded in a raid by Germans on our trenches. He died at Mesnil in the field hospital.



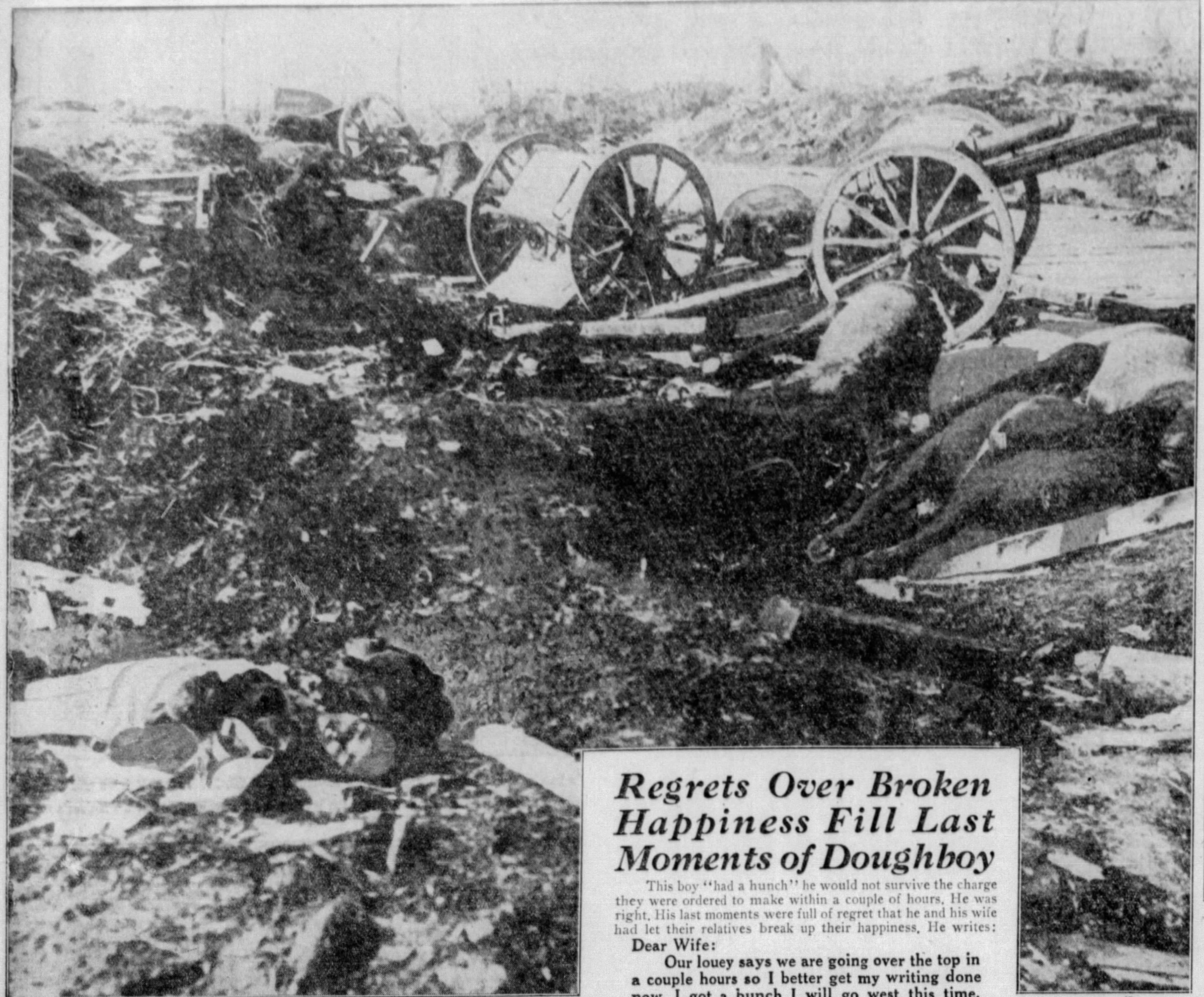
DEATH CALLS THE ROLL—Into war's maelstrom, with resolute step, went these two defenders of their homeland. In the heat of battle's fury they found peace. Note the position of the body in the foreground, as precisely military as if the company had been at its roll call.

WAR'S MOVING DAY—The enemy is advancing and this village will be under bombardment. All civilians had been ordered to evacuate and British "Tommies" are tenderly helping this tottering woman out of her home. They are saving a few of her pitiful belongings. This is an Imperial British War Museum picture, copyright, 1934.

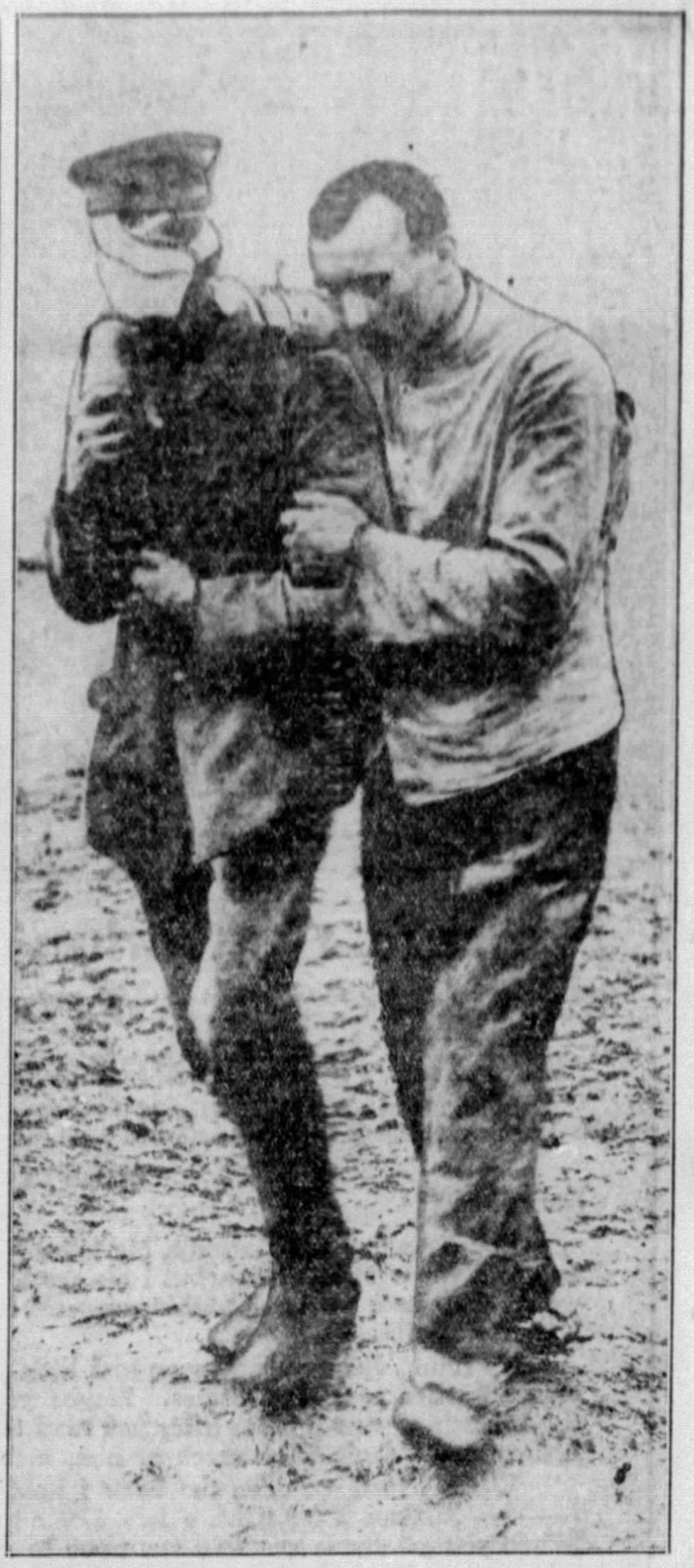
Preparedness Is America's Protection Against Such Death and Destruction as This

Real Preparedness Offers Only Hope of Escaping War's Ruthlessness

Photographs on This Page Are From Floyd Gibbons' Uncensored War Pictures



WAR DRUM SILENCED—Men and horses died together when German artillery got the range of this British battery near Les Boeufs in March, 1918. All morning it had drummed away doing its bit to stop the enemy's Spring offensive. With a sudden hail of shells, it was gone. This is an Imperial British War Museum picture, copyright, 1934.



WHAT WAS LEFT—One pair of eyes that see; one pair of legs that do not wobble. These captured Germans share those things between them as they are marched to a British prison camp, companions in the War's misery.

Regrets Over Broken Happiness Fill Last Moments of Doughboy

This boy "had a hunch" he would not survive the charge they were ordered to make within a couple of hours. He was right. His last moments were full of regret that he and his wife had let their relatives break up their happiness. He writes:

Dear Wife:

Our louey says we are going over the top in a couple hours so I better get my writing done now. I got a hunch I will go west this time. Had too much luck so far to last. While I got the chance I want to tell you I am sorry for everything and if I could do it all over again I would be different and do different. I was always bugs about you and never loved anybody but you. If I had been able to keep you like you shoulda been away from all the relatives we never woulda had no trouble. Looks awful funny to me now how people fight about things that don't count. Here we loved each other and let a couple tattle tales bust up our home on lies.

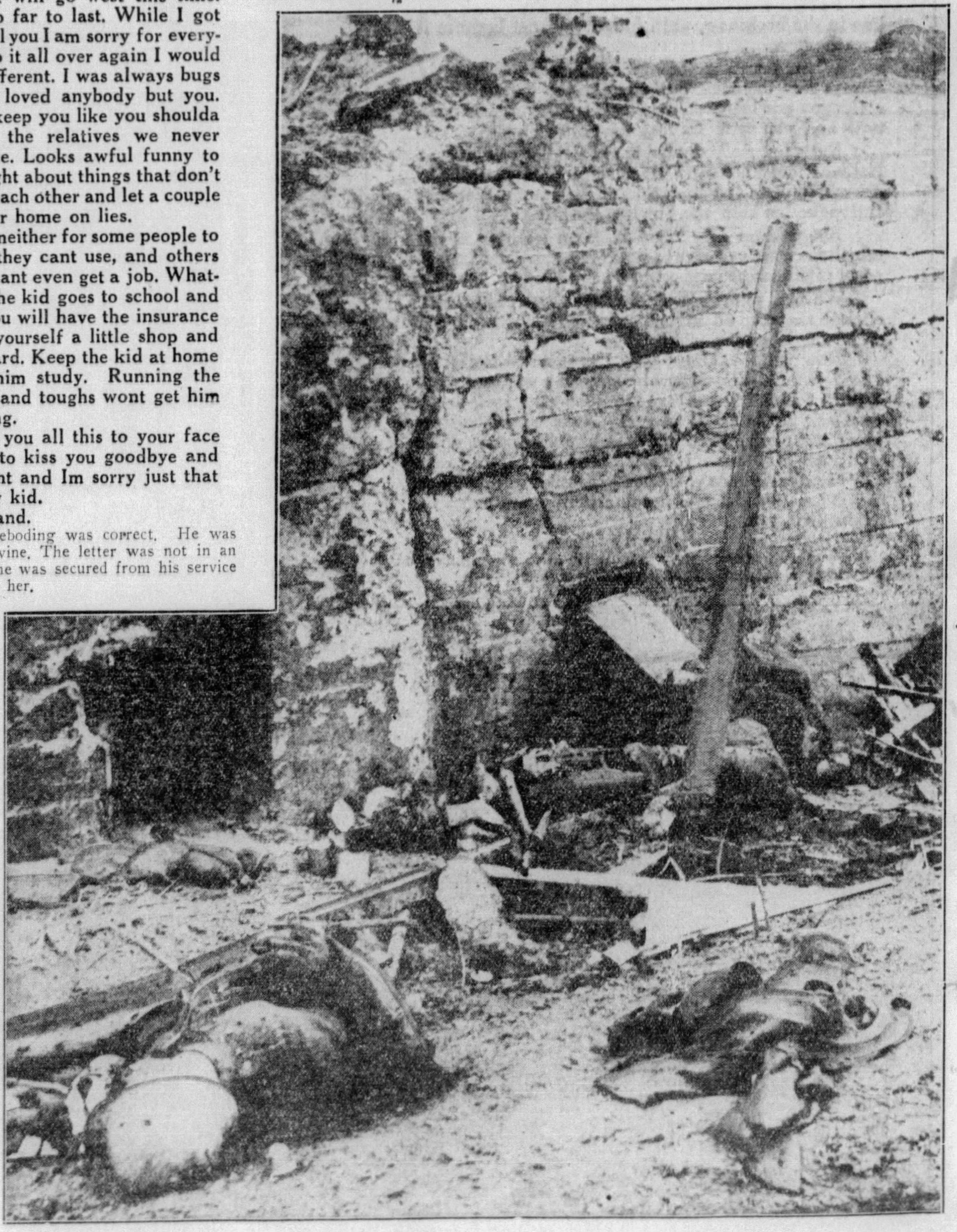
It dont look right neither for some people to have so much money they cant use, and others just as good or better cant even get a job. Whatever you do, be sure the kid goes to school and gets the right start. You will have the insurance money and can start yourself a little shop and not have to work so hard. Keep the kid at home with you and make him study. Running the streets with the bums and toughs wont get him anywhere but in wrong.

Wish I could tell you all this to your face because I would like to kiss you goodbye and say Im sorry but I cant and Im sorry just that much more. Good by kid.

Your loving husband.

Note: The writer's foreboding was correct. He was instantly killed in Missy ravine. The letter was not in an envelope, but the wife's name was secured from his service record and the letter sent to her.

UNKNOWN SOLDIER—This, one of the most gruesome photos to come out of the World War, shows what happens to a human being when a high explosive shell hits near him. Tangled bones and flesh—nothing more; this man's identification was destroyed and he became one of the war's "missing." The "missing": Neither living nor dead.



DEATH KILN—Like an old-fashioned brick kiln is this German "pill box." Not bricks, but men, were baked in this one by the blistering heat of battle at Ypres. Once inside these concrete outposts, the defenders seldom came out alive, such concentrated fire did they constantly draw. This is an Imperial British War Museum picture, copyright, 1934.

Keep Our Country Out of Foreign Wars and Keep Foreign Wars Out of Our Country

Week-End or Holiday Drive Suggestion :-: New Doings in Auto Circles

AUTO MAKERS IN SPOTLIGHT AT WORLD FAIR

Displays of 'Big Three' Overshadow Those of All Other Exhibitors.

By ROBERT M. ROSS
Universal Service Automobile Editor

CHICAGO, May 26.—The automobile industry moved its competitive argument to Chicago's lake front this week with a smashing display that threatens to steal A Century of Progress right out from under the other exhibitors.

According to rough figures, the industry has already laid down $5,000,000 to put in shape probably the greatest free show on earth and a couple of million more will be tacked on expenses before the exposition is done.

MARVELS OF ARCHITECTURE

As indicated by the advance billing, Chrysler, General Motors and Ford, which plunges lavishly into the affair for the first time this year, have representations that overshadow anything else on the lot.

The buildings themselves are marvels of architecture, but just as important are the collections of devices and manufacturing processes on the inside that present the 1934 automobile in striking and convincing style.

The exposition furnished by the "Big Three" of the manufacturing world affords three distinct phases of the automobile. Ford leans toward the historic background with a well-rounded display of the materials that go into cars.

General Motors features the assembly picture. Here the audience gets an insight into operations by which automobiles are put together. Chrysler continues the chain with its test ground and demonstrations of the finished product.

REPLICA OF FORD SHOP

The Ford building has been designed in the shape of an automobile connecting rod. Dazzling white, it rears 12 stories, its central point, and runs to a length of 900 feet.

In one end of the building a replica of the original Henry Ford machine shop is shown. "The Drama of Transportation," consisting of 67 vehicles brought from Greenfield Village in Detroit, is located in the rotunda.

Besides these three exhibitors, Studebaker, Hupmobile, Nash, International and Mack truck are on hand from the automobile fraternity. Studebaker has constructed a gargantuan automobile model that stands 39 feet high, and 80 feet long. Wheels are 12 feet in diameter.

Nash will display its series in its glass tower. Hupmobile exhibits in the Travel and Transportation Building. International has in operation a robot-driven farm tractor.

TYPES AS HE RIDES

SPEED—Barney Stapert, world's champion typist, set a new record in Detroit when he typed 131 words a minute in an Airflow De Soto car traveling 82 miles an hour. He was timed at the keys by Miss Madolin Hogan.

ECONOMY RULE IN AUTO CLASSIC

INDIANAPOLIS, May 24—(AP)—Predicting greater speed in face of greater odds, America's finest race drivers are back to meet the annual challenge of the crash-studded walls of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway in the 500-mile classic to be run May 30.

The cars will not have to be faster than they were a year ago, but they will have to be more economical in fuel usage. The most drastic change in the rules limits each car to 45 gallons of gasoline. The stipulation does not apply to the two oil burning cars entered in the event.

A limit of six gallons and two quarts of crank case oil has also been fixed.

McCullough Named Service Manager

E. N. Larkin, manager of Firestone Service Stores Corporation, Baum boulevard, at Negley avenue, last week announced the appointment of J. P. McCullough as service manager.

Mr. McCullough

Mr. McCullough has been in the automotive business in Pittsburgh for the last 15 years and has a wide acquaintance with the large fleet operators and commercial accounts in the tri-state district.

Firestone Service Stores Corporation have made several important improvements in their various service departments, including the installation of additional new modern equipment.

DODGE DEALERS HEAR AD PLANS

One hundred and fourteen Pittsburgh district Dodge dealers Monday, in the Hotel Schenley, heard Emerson J. Poag, director of merchandising and advertising of Dodge Brothers Corporation, discuss sales and advertising plans for the summer months. In addressing the assemblage, Mr. Poag declared that Dodge Brothers have implicit faith in continued business activity in America and that the company's manufacturing and merchandising plans for the summer season were formulated accordingly.

Mr. Poag

Every phase of automobile retailing was given careful consideration during the all-day conclave of retailers and factory representatives. Spokesmen of the dealers expressed the high degree of enthusiasm with which that body views the outlook.

Consistently increasing 1934 retail deliveries, Mr. Poag declared, constituted the basis of Dodge's faith. He quoted from the summary of sales for the first 19 weeks of the year—January 1 to May 12—which shows deliveries at retail of 82,178 passenger cars and trucks, as compared with 37,387 units delivered during the same period of 1933—a gain of 119.8 per cent.

The meeting was presided over by C. W. Chapman, Pittsburgh regional manager of Dodge Brothers Corporation.

SHOW BRINGING ALL GENERAL MOTOR CARS

Trucks, Refrigerating Equipment, Auto Parts In East End Display.

The big General Motors Products Exhibition opening next Saturday in the Motor Square Garden, Baum boulevard at Beatty street, is one of 60 similar exhibits which will be staged throughout the country at the same time.

In the number and quality of the products displayed and in the character of the decorations, which have been especially designed for the occasion, the attraction promises to be a most interesting and colorful event. The Pittsburgh show will be formally opened Saturday at 1 p. m., eastern daylight saving time.

The opening will be featured by Lloyd Huntley, with his nationally known Isle of Blues recording orchestra, who will furnish both music and entertainment every afternoon and evening.

ADMISSION FREE

The show will last through June 9, opening each morning at 10 o'clock, eastern daylight saving time, and closing each evening at 11 o'clock, eastern daylight saving time. There will be no admission charged.

Inside Motor Square Garden there will be spectacular features to interest visitors. The cars on display, which will form the main part of the show, will include outstanding examples of craftsmanship of the great General Motors family. Spectators will be able to step from group to group of cars and to learn more about that great riding feature found on all General Motors cars, "knee action."

There will be Cadillac and La Salle models, in all the luxury and beauty of their special Fleetwood and Fisher bodies; Buick straight eights, which now include a recently introduced low-medium price model; Oldsmobile eights and sixes; Pontiac eights, and Chevrolet sixes, which will include the first full showing of the sensational new Chevrolet six, America's lowest priced six-cylinder car.

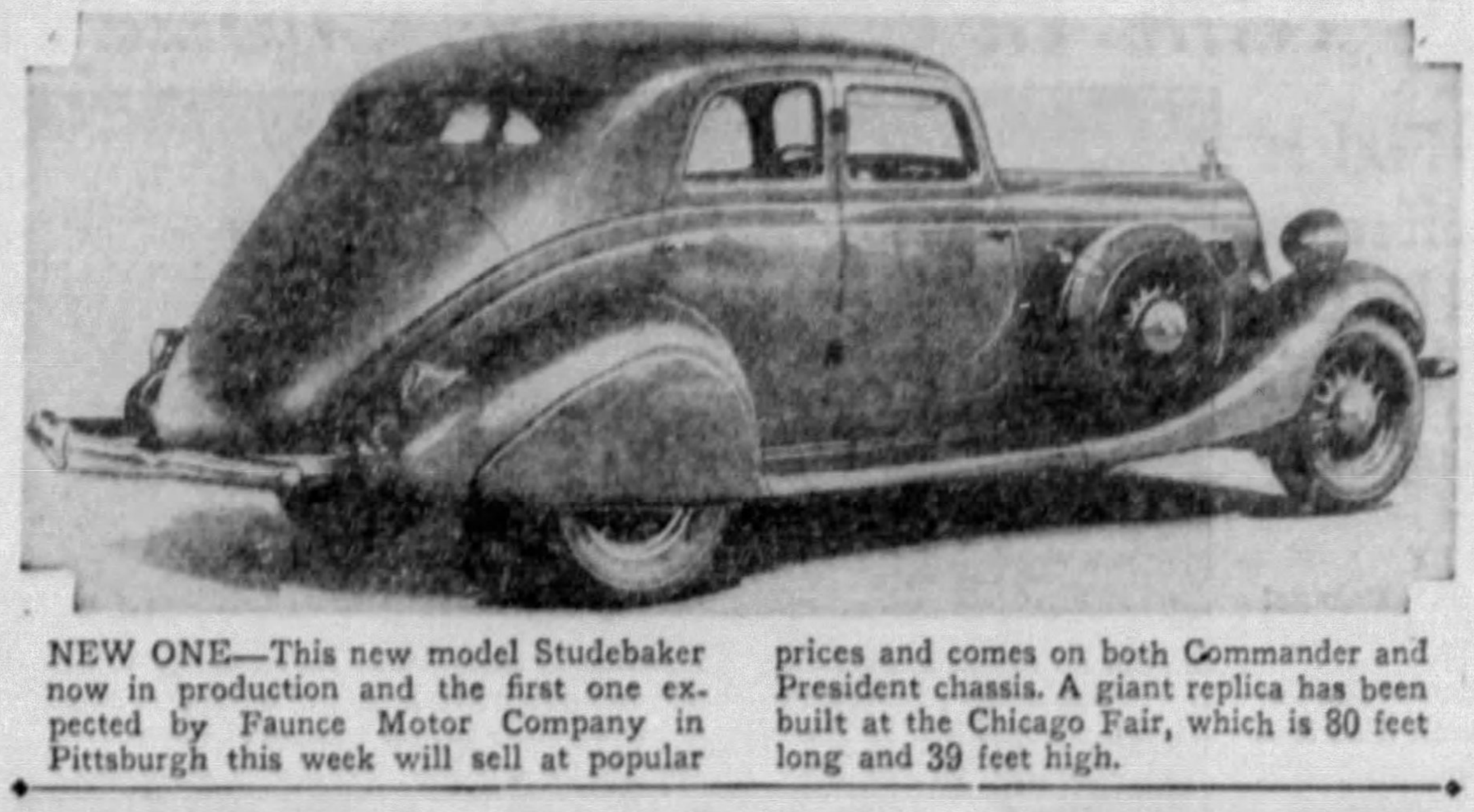
FULL TRUCK LINE

Other General Motors products of interest to practically every one attending the show include refrigerating and air conditioning equipment by Frigidaire, a great variety of accessories displayed by United Motors Service.

In addition to the spectacular showing of passenger cars, there will also be displayed a full showing of both Chevrolet and General Motors trucks.

The settings are unique in every detail. Described as a carnival of music and festivity, the hangings will express the spirit of spring and early summer—and also the spirit of happiness which improved economic conditions are bringing.

STUDEBAKER LAND CRUISER COMING



NEW ONE—This new model Studebaker now in production and the first one expected by Faunce Motor Company in Pittsburgh this week will sell at popular prices and comes on both Commander and President chassis. A giant replica has been built at the Chicago Fair, which is 80 feet long and 39 feet high.

DEALERS TOLD DESOTO PLANS

F. L. Wiethoff, assistant to the general sales manager of the DeSoto Motor Corporation, was in Pittsburgh recently and conducted two meetings at Webster Hall. Mr. Wiethoff is well known in Pittsburgh, having been branch manager here for one of the popular priced cars.

F. L. Wiethoff

The meetings conducted in Pittsburgh were part of a series being held throughout the country at which the sales promotion plans for the next few months are outlined to the dealers. Mr. Wiethoff was assisted by E. J. Barlow, district manager from Cleveland, and R. E. Wedehard, who has charge of the Pittsburgh district.

DeSoto dealers everywhere report constantly increasing demand for the new airflow cars and much enthusiasm was in evidence at both Pittsburgh meetings.

According to Mr. Wiethoff, this enthusiasm manifests itself at all the meetings which he has conducted and proves the great public acceptance of the new Airflow DeSoto.

Chrysler Adds 387 To List of Dealers

According to information released by Joseph W. Frazer, general sales manager of the Chrysler Sales Corporation, 387 new dealers were added to the roster of that company during the month of April, one of the most impressive showings ever made by any manufacturer. This brings the total of new dealers signed since January 1 to 682 and the total under the Chrysler banner to 3,674.

This list includes only dealers allying themselves with Chrysler for the first time, and not those whose agreements were renewed.

Drives Stock Car Across U. S. for 53-Hour Record

A Graham supercharged eight now holds the record for the fastest trans-continental dash in a stock motor car between Los Angeles and New York City. The record of 53 hours flat was hung up by Ted Ellis, famous long distance driver. The previous record, established in 1931, was 57 hours 38 minutes for 3,149 miles. Including detours, Ellis covered 3,285 miles in his record-breaking trip. Timing of the trip was in charge of Western Union officials.

The Graham averaged 62 miles an hour throughout the drive, despite 45 stops en route for gas and tire changes. Top speed was 90 miles an hour. The stops averaged 10 minutes each. Ellis did all his eating in these intervals.

The new record is twice as fast as a railroad crossing and about half as fast as a coast-to-coast flight in a passenger plane. A remarkable feature of the trip was that Ellis traveled alone. He thus set a new record for solo driving.

Ellis' route took him through Flagstaff, Arizona, Albuquerque, New Mexico, Kansas City, St. Louis, Terre Haute, Indianapolis, Harrisburg and New York. He is now returning to Los Angeles at a more leisurely pace. This time he is accompanied. The danger of going to sleep, he said, is too great.

TWO ORPHANS GET FORTUNE

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., May 26.—Two boys, who have spent the past four years in the Albuquerque Orphan Asylum, soon will have a fortune in their own names.

Julian Sanchez, 13, and his brother, Alejandro, were not excited when they received the news that the long litigation had ended and that they were entitled to the estate, which was at one time between $75,000 and $100,000.

"I'd like to stay until I finish the eighth grade," Julian said. He is now in the fifth grade.

Alejandro wanted to stay in the orphanage, but he also wanted to be with his mother, Mrs. Elena Sanchez, who moved to Albuquerque when her two sons were placed in the orphanage.

The money is the estate of Marcario Torres, wealthy Estancia valley sheepman, who died in 1927.

When Torres died he left his estate to his invalid widow, Maria Torres. A suit was filed on behalf of the two boys as heirs to the estate. The claim was made the Sanchez boys were children of Torres.

When the suit was first tried the lower court decided against the boys, and the case was appealed to the State Supreme Court, where a reversal was gained. Again the case was brought to trial in the District Court, and again the boys lost the verdict. An appeal to the Supreme Court this time brought the order that judgment be entered in favor of Julian and Alejandro.

Wilde Drama to End South Hills Season

As their final production of the season, the South Hills Community Players will present Oscar Wilde's classic play "Lady Windermere's Fan" in the Washington School auditorium in Mt. Lebanon on the nights of June 6, 7, 8 and 9. The play has been directed by Edward Blaine.

The principal roles will be played by Mrs. A. J. Klein, as Lady Erlynne; Miss Sallie Williams, as Lady Windermere, and James Snowden, as Lord Windermere.

Marxian Lecture Scheduled Tonight

The second of a series of six lectures on Marxian science by Verne L. Reynolds, recent Socialist-Labor presidential candidate, will be given in Moose Temple, 628 Penn avenue, at 8 p. m. tonight.

Jewish Juniors Set Beaver Falls Meet

Members of the Beaver Valley Section, National Council of Jewish Juniors, will hold their annual summer dance at the Morado Cafe, Beaver Falls, June 6. Miss Esther Linder is in charge of reservations.

MANAGER POST GIVEN GILMAN

M. M. Gilman, vice president in charge of distribution, has been promoted to the position of vice president and general manager of the Packard Motor Car Company, says an announcement by Alvan Macaulay, president.

The new Packard general manager, who becomes one of the important executives in the motor car industry at only 45, has been engaged in the automobile business since leaving student days behind him at the University of Michigan. He has been with the Packard Company since 1918.

Mr. Gilman's forceful personality, experience and ability proved of such aid to President Macaulay in conducting the affairs of the Packard Company in the last two years that added recognition and responsibilities have now been given him by action of the president and the Packard board of directors.

TIRE SALES UP; 'G-3' FEATURES WIN APPROVAL

New Goodyear Tire Is Strong Sales Stimulus According to Survey.

Public interest has been aroused to a pitch rarely experienced by the tire industry over the advent of the Goodyear "G-3" tire, with tire sales climbing correspondingly, a telephone survey of the country's major markets indicates.

"Never before have I seen such a wave of interest in a new tire development on the part of the average driver," A. E. Hertzig, local Goodyear branch manager, said in announcing the results of the survey.

Following the introduction of the new "G-3," which Goodyear tire engineers assert will give 43 per cent more non-skid mileage at no advance in cost, sales executives in Akron telephoned key dealers and branch managers all over the country to learn local conditions, and the survey showed favorable reactions everywhere. Dealers report gratifying sales increases, and the entire Goodyear organization is at a high pitch as a result.

Here in this territory many prospects who have been postponing the new tires they need for summer driving are now equipping with "G-3's," many with a full set.

The new "G-3" tire, which was announced after exhaustive tests had proved its unusual longevity and safety, is marked by a flatter tread, wider riding ribs, narrower grooves, and more non-skid blocks.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

LAWRENCE SHAW
National Director

J. JAMES MOORE
Pittsburgh Wing Commander

By LAWRENCE SHAW,
National Director.

Greetings, Junior Birdmen!

Letters from nearly every important flier in the country, prominent federal, state and local aviation officials and Governors of almost every State in the Union are being received at national headquarters endorsing the Junior Birdmen plan and encouraging every red-blooded American boy and girl to become affiliated with our rapidly growing group of young aviation enthusiasts; letters showing the keen interest in our movement of many prominent people in the public eye.

From Maine to Texas, New York to California, aviation clubs. Fraternities, schools and colleges are writing letters of commendation and offering every co-operation that they can place at our disposal. The entire country is becoming Junior Birdmen minded and memberships are flocking in to most wing headquarters like the trailers of a big air race bunched at the end, all trying to avoid being the last around the pylon.

Army Air Corps Head Comments

While I am not ready to publish all of the official correspondence received at headquarters relative to the many acceptances of honorary membership in our organization, and letters of indorsement which are arriving daily from every point of the states, there are a few which I should like to bring to your attention for I know you members are awaiting the announcement of our honorary membership plan.

Gen. Foulois

Probably one of the most interesting I have on hand to date comes from Maj. Gen. Benjamin D. Foulois, one of the most important airmen in the United States today. Maj. Gen. Foulois holds an important position as chief of the United States Army Air Corps and writes:

"I heartily appreciate your honor in offering me an honorary membership in so worthwhile a group as the Junior Birdmen of America. It is with pleasure that I accept this kind invitation to become a member of an organization that has so many young and ambitious air-minded boys and girls."

Maj. Gen. Foulois did not even await our invitation to become a member of the honorary committee of the Junior Birdmen, but after the first day our column appeared in the Washington Herald wrote an interesting story of indorsement. He is but one of the many government officials who have shown keen interest in our organization.

Many Noted Fliers Join Organization

A letter of invitation to join the honorary committee has been dispatched to every prominent flier in the country. Many have not been able to answer for they are still flying around the country and do not know that our invitation awaits them at home. In many cases the letters have been forwarded to them and answers have already been received from some of the most prominent pilots in America.

Capt. Edward V. Rickenbacker, America's greatest ace, was one of the first to reply and heartily endorses the Junior Birdmen movement in a letter in which he states:

Rickenbacker

"I have watched with interest the development of the Junior Birdmen of America, which is sponsored by Mr. William Randolph Hearst. Nothing could be more timely for the benefit of the American youth to stimulate their interest in aviation and afford them an opportunity through your column of better understanding of the science.

"I am delighted to accept an honorary membership in such an organization."

This gives you but a small idea of the fine co-operation we are receiving. Next week I will start publishing the complete list of endorsements and acceptances to honorary membership and, believe me, you will want to clip these letters out for your scrapbooks, for they will contain the signatures of the most prominent men and women in aviation you can think of.

State Governors Indorse Movement

While the Governors of at least half of the states have already accepted honorary membership in the Junior Birdmen, I am sure that we will hear from the other half in but a short while. Among those already received are letters from the Governors of Colorado Kansas, Pennsylvania, Iowa Wyoming, Maine, Kentucky, California, Michigan, North Carolina Arkansas, Idaho and others.

Be sure you watch our columns next week for the letter sent in by the Governor of your state, as well as the great fliers of this country and prominent government officials.

Tuesday we will have another lesson in our model builders' course for beginners. Be sure you watch for it in the Sun-Telegraph. It is the last of the preparatory articles. Then we will follow with the actual instructions on the building of our first model.

Happy landings!

Junior Birdmen of America

The Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.:

Please enroll me as a member of this new nation-wide junior organization for boys and girls. I pledge myself to become an active

(JUNIOR BIRDMAN)
(JUNIOR BIRDWOMAN)

I enclose a 10-cent coin to cover cost of Junior Birdmen wings and membership card including mailing and postage.

My Name ....
My Address ....
My Age ....
(Fold your dime carefully in a piece of paper and attach it to the coupon.)

Perrysville Home To Sponsor Recital

An organ recital, sponsored by the Vincentian Home for Incurables, Perrysville, will be given in Carnegie Hall, North Side, June 5. Albin D. McDermott is the organist.

Motor Trip to Gettysburg Over Pleasing Route

President Roosevelt Will Pay Tribute To War Heroes

(This is the sixth of a series of motorlogues. All designated roads have been scouted by the Pathfinder and are in good condition unless otherwise stated.)

Short trip—Distance 172 miles; average driving time, six hours.
Gettysburg trip — Distance 445 miles; driving time, 13 hours.

By NORMAN L. PARK
Pathfinder for the Pittsburgh Motor Club

In order to suggest Memorial Day jaunts that will appeal to all motorists, a trip is outlined for long-distance drivers who will journey to Gettysburg to hear President Roosevelt speak and also a shorter jaunt offering pleasant diversion for leisurely drivers.

The eyes of the nation will be focused upon Gettysburg Military Park Wednesday and thousands of motorists will come from all directions to hear President Roosevelt pay tribute to heroes of the Civil War. Standing near the spot where President Lincoln delivered his immortal Gettysburg address 71 years ago, Mr. Roosevelt will honor the memory of nearly 8,000 Union and Confederate soldiers who were killed and 32,000 who were wounded during the battle in 1863.

The national military park at Gettysburg contains 2,530 acres and uniformed guides are on duty every day to conduct visitors to points of particular interest. Countless relics of the battle are on view at several museums within the park.

DISTANCE 177 MILES

In order to be at the field in time to hear the President's speech, motorists should plan to arrive at Gettysburg not later than 2 o'clock, daylight savings time. The distance from Pittsburgh to Gettysburg is 177 miles and the minimum safe driving time is five hours.

Both long and short jaunts leave the Pittsburgh area over U. S. Route 30, passing through Wilkinsburg, East Pittsburgh and Greensburg. At Ligonier drivers taking the short tour make a left turn to Route 711 and drive north to the first main intersection. A county road marked "To Johnstown" is followed to the right, leading through a scenic mountain country.

Motor tourists who haven't seen the picturesque Mellon "Church in the Wilderness" may drive to it over a Pinchot road leading to the left from the Johnstown road. This church is an exact replica of Rachel's Tomb in the Holy Land, and it was built by James R. Mellon as a memorial to his wife. Both Catholic and Protestant services are held in the church each Sunday during summer months.

REACH HIGH ALTITUDE

At Johnstown a left turn is made to Route 56 leading north to join the William Penn Highway at Armagh. A left turn is made to U. S. Route 22 leading back to the Pittsburgh area.

Several ideal picnic sites are to be found along this motorlogue. If weather permits there will be swimming at pools and rivers near some of the picnic spots.

Gettysburg-bound motorlogue fans will continue on Route 30 eastward from Ligonier, passing over the tall mountain ridges to Bedford, McConnellsburg and finally into Gettysburg. The highway reaches an altitude of nearly 3,000 feet above sea level near Bedford, and at one point it is possible to see three states and seven counties on a clear day.

GEN. LEE'S ROUTE

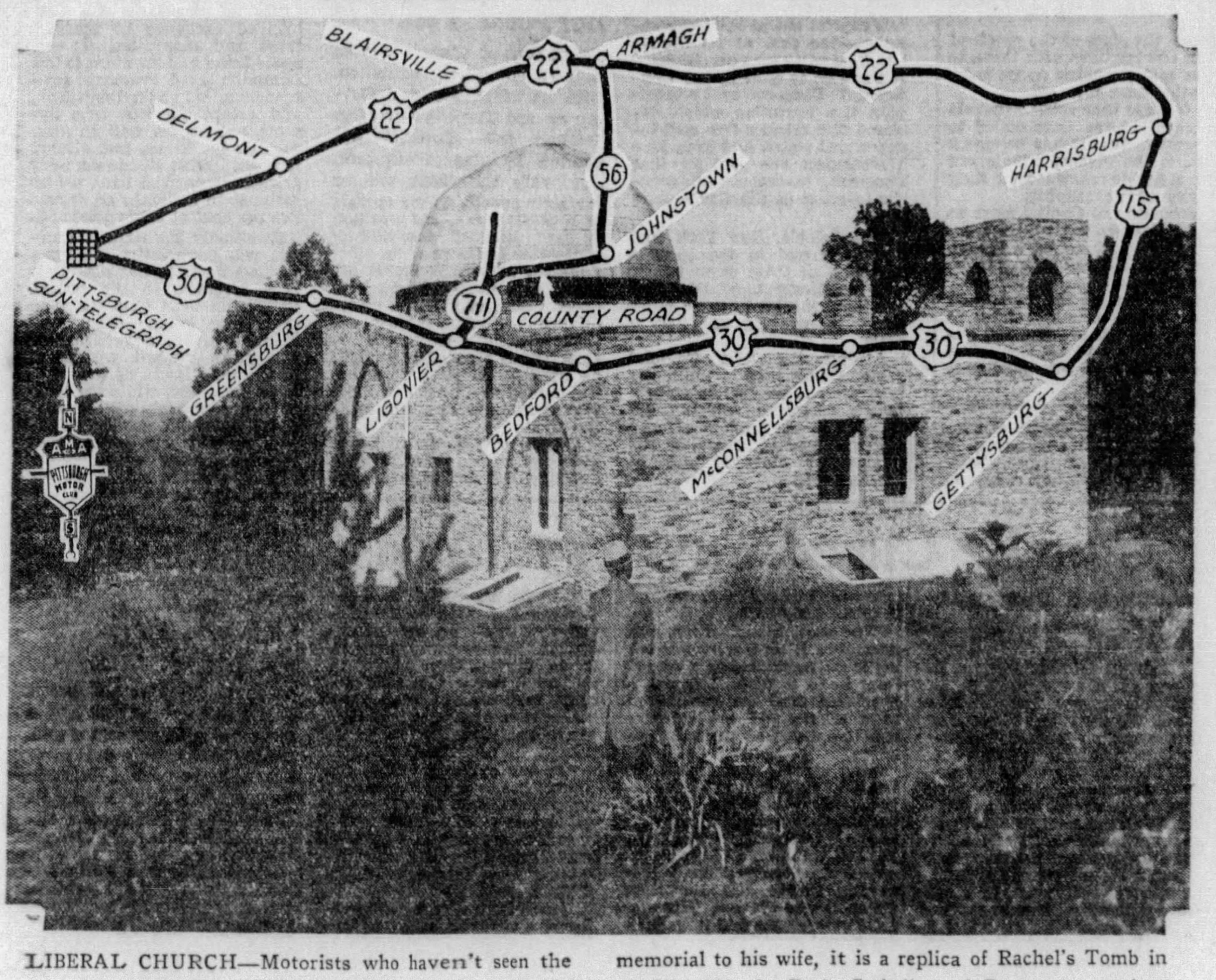
From McConnellsburg to Gettysburg the highway follows a route used by Gen. Robert E. Lee and his Confederate soldiers as they marched to one of the fiercest battles ever fought on American soil.

A suggested way to return is by Route 15 to Harrisburg and left over the William Penn Highway. There are two detours on Route 22 between Harrisburg and Pittsburgh, both paved and in good condition.

Another alternate trip which many motorists will take is to New York City. Combined fleets of the United States Navy are to steam up the Hudson River and be reviewed by President Roosevelt on Thursday. The distance from Harrisburg to New York is 170 miles. From Pittsburgh to New York is 374 miles over the best route.

From Harrisburg the best roads to New York City are over U. S. Route 22 to Somerville (N. J.) and Route 29 the rest of the way.

'CHURCH IN THE WILDERNESS'



LIBERAL CHURCH—Motorists who haven't seen the picturesque "Church in the Wilderness" would pass it on a journey to Gettysburg. Built by James R. Mellon as a memorial to his wife, it is a replica of Rachel's Tomb in the Holy Land. Both Catholic and Protestant services are held in it each Sunday during the summer months.

Restoration of Williamsburg Biggest Project of Kind in U. S., Says Chorley

Washington Would Feel at Home There, Jefferson Would Recognize His Old Haunts, Says Rockefeller's Director in Rebuilding Plans

By **KENNETH CHORLEY**
Director of the Rsetoration of Colonial Williamsburg, as Told to EARL REEVES.

THE RESTORATION of Williamsburg, Colonial caiptal of Virginia, has been described as an attempt to recapture the vanished past.

It has involved, variously, conserving, restoring, recreating, throughout an area nearly one mile by one-half in extent, public buildings, homes, outbuildings, streets and gardens. The objective has been to recreate a city in many ways identical in materials and appearance with—and in all ways typical of—the city which Washington, Jefferson and Patrick Henry knew as they grew to manhood, and in which they later made momentous decisions important in this nation and to the world.

In order that citizens of today may recapture the spirit of a vanished past, the restoration has moved or destroyed 345 buildings, restored 63, reconstructed 72, and has provided, for a present-day community of about 2,500, a new business center composed entirely of stores and offices of Colonial design.

If, when the work is finished, George Washington could return, we believe he would feel at home. Patrick Henry would find, even, familiar covering upon the bench—beside an east window in the House of Burgesses—from which he arose to make his "if this be treason" speech. Thomas Jefferson, statesman-architect, should recognize the accuracy of his former official home; his drawings helped us re-create it.

Years of Research Involved In Work

These men, and even earlier statesmen should be impressed by the "realism" of such structures as the Capitol Building and Royal Governor's Palace, which have arisen on old foundations, and the Sir Christopher Wren building of the College of William and Mary, and the famous Apollo Room of Raleigh Tavern, restored.

The same painstaking methods used by archeologists in Ur of Chaldee were invoked here in search of clues which would permit the reconstruction of a vanished past. Several years research in America—and extended even into England and France—helped complete the picture.

But these fathers of the nation would not find the area of homes and taverns precisely as they knew it. Exhaustive search of records cannot provide data for exact duplication of all frame structures as they were two centuries ago.

However, if, when the work is finished, they could stroll along shaded Duke of Gloucester street, or alongside Palace Green—broad, right-angled axes of what was doubtless the first "planned" town of America—they would be among familiar surroundings.

In Williamsburg there remained standing about one hundred houses of the Colonial era. Some have been restored where they stood. A few have been moved into the central, restoration area.

Others may be said to have been "improved backward," by slicing away changes accumulated throughout the years, and revealing the simpler and more fundamental beauty of original line.

Where new structures arise, they conform to excavated foundations. Old materials are used wherever possible. The building craftsmanship of the Seventeenth and Eighteenth centuries has been revived. Plastering, woodwork, glazing, hardware are true to type—even, in the case of the former, in actual ingredients used.

After much trial and error, we learned to make bricks as old Williamsburg made them, from the same clay and sand, and with firing methods which give the appearance sought. Now, as then, the mortar has a base of crushed oyster-shell—and that also is a material used for garden paths.

Colonial Days Appearance Restored

In exterior appearance, setting, gardening and interior plan—barring minor alterations to accommodate sanitation, heating and modern conveniences—structures, old or new, along Nicholson, Duke of Gloucester and Francis streets, and the transverse Palace Green, are authentic Colonial, tidewater Virginia. Even roofing is given the appearance of uged shingles, though today it must be of fireproof materials.

Along Duke of Gloucester street, nine inches of concrete pavement was ripped up. Wires are going underground. Brick sidewalks and cobbled gutters are reappearing. Watering troughs, old wells, hitching-racks, carriage blocks will follow. But for the severe winter, delaying this type of work, this main artery of the town—Capitol at one end, college at the other—would have become a placid, gravel highway of olden times by now. At the moment its "antiquity" is marred by steam-shovel and truck.

Some hope that in the future such modernistic "desecration" will be barred through a rule prohibiting motor vehicles on this one street at least. This is a question yet to be decided. In the Colonial-type business district there has been provided parking space behind stores.

The effort, it will be seen, is to provide here a city identical with Colonial times in its public buildings; and in part identical, and in all other case rigidly true to type in the area of its homes, taverns and gardens.

Project Financed By Rockefeller

The restoration idea has been growing for ten years, since first suggested by Dr. W. A. R. Goodwin, of the historic Bruton Parish Church. Since Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., set the project in motion, about six years ago, the work has gone forward in three over-lapping phases: original research, architectural plan and construction.

Eight hundred thousand dollars have been devoted to research and plan alone, in order to insure accuracy in recapturing a past blotted out by fires, by the ravages of war, and by time. This has become, of course, the largest restoration project ever undertaken in America—and one of the largest in the world.

Illustrating difficulties, consider one major project:

"Middle Plantation," later called Williamsburg, became the capital of Virginia in 1699, and so continued until 1779. While the college was used as a temporary seat of government, the capitol building was constructed, being complete in 1705. It was twice burned, in 1747 and 1832—such materials as remained finally being used in another building. The structure had vanished completely.

The old foundations, which had been preserved, were uncovered in 1928. All earth removed was screened by archeologists and every fragment of brick, iron, stone work or glass was studied, in order to trace the history, form and furnishings of the two buildings.

State papers, official journals, statutes, old newspapers, letters, diaries, inventories, bills of sale were sought and studied in many places. One clue appeared here, another there. A map of Williamsburg, drawn by a French engineer in 1782; and a copperplate engraving of 1740, found in the Bodleian Library, Oxford, England, were of major importance. But often a discovery in one place only revealed the necessity of pursuing investigations in another.

Materials From Original Sources

When the plan finally stood clear, and it was decided to reconstruct the earlier capitol, every effort was made to obtain materials from their original sources—as, for instance, stone flooring from an English quarry; or to reproduce plastering, cornices, brickwork, hardware, glass, etc., by old methods and identical in form with the originals. Similar care, always backed by exhaustive research, was taken in collecting furnishings, in tinting walls, in the "marbled" coloring given to woodwork in some rooms.

The House of Burgesses, whose membership was elective, has the simplicity of pioneer democracy. In another wing the chamber in which the royally appointed governor and councillors sat, is more luxurious, as is that portion of the general court room where, enthroned above the "commoners," the governor and council sat and rendered judgment.

It was from this capitol that George Mason issued his immortal "declaration of rights," the principles of which were to be written into representative government the world over. In this capitol was passed the resolution—the first of its kind—which empowered Richard Henry Lee to offer in the Continental Congress in Philadelphia the resolution which declared the colonies free and independent states. And from here Washington was sent to that Congress, to become commander-in-chief of the Continental Army.

Philadelphia, New York and Boston shared in the epochal decisions of those days; but it was manifestly impossible that the historic sites in these cities could be restored on such a scale.

Among the chief Colonial capitals, only here in Williamsburg was it possible to undertake a restoration which could perpetuate the memory of, and stir imagination regarding the origins of America, and of Americanism.

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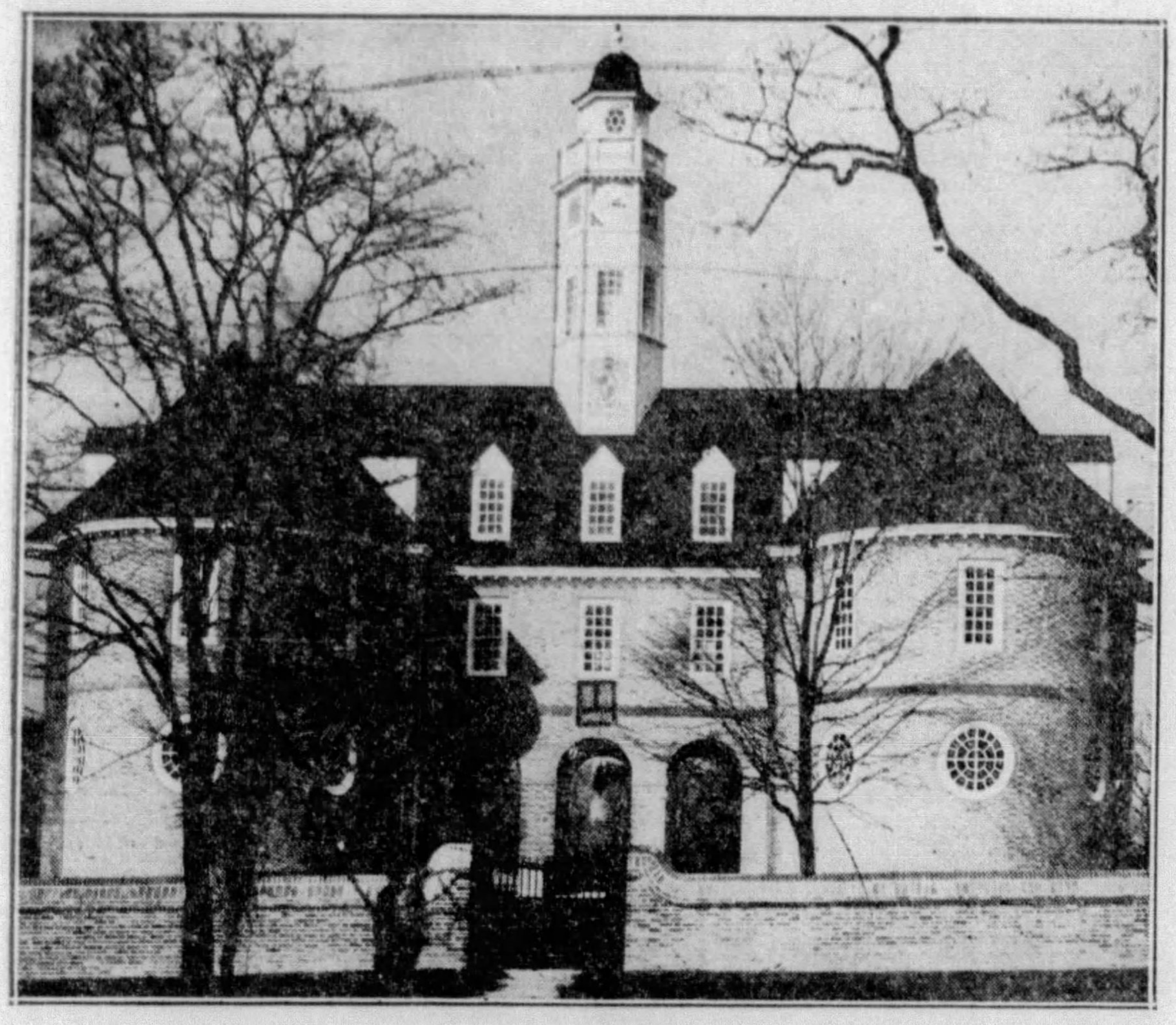
ST. GEORGE TUCKER HOUSE—*Through the generosity of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., colonial Williamsburg, Va., has been in part restored as it existed in the early eighteenth century. Above is the home of the professor of law at the college of William and Mary, who succeeded George Wythe on the faculty. Tucker's descendants still live here. Buildings and grounds have been faithfully restored.*



Copyright Colonial Williamsburg, Inc.

COLONIAL CAPITOL—*As part of the restoration of colonial Williamsburg, Va., the above seat of the colonial government of the eighteenth century has been reconstructed on original foundations completed in 1705, sponsored and financed by John D. Rockfeller, Jr.*

Rockefeller Sees Restored City as Inspiration to Noble Living

By JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, JR.,

(In a dedicatory speech delivered at Williamsburg in February, 1934.)

IT WAS WITH A FEELING of very real reverence, as though we were walking upon hallowed ground, that my associates and I entered upon the task of restoring the Williamsburg of earlier days . . . From the outset it has been our earnest desire to make that dream come true, in co-operation with the proud descendants of the early Virginians whose priceless heritage this ancient capital is, and keeping as completely in the background as possible.

We have sought to put ourselves in the place of the people of Williamsburg and of Virginia, and in our relations with them, to be as gracious, as considerate and as understanding as we know they would have been had the situation been reversed.

It has been our constant effort to have that spirit permeate the organization . . . To have you say that you have ceased to look upon the work as simply restoration, that it has become a model of manners and of methods, is the highest tribute you could offer. Coming as it does from a people renowned for their courtesy and fine breeding, it is all the more gratifying.

Ever will the thought of this reconstructed Capitol move us profoundly, for here, as Councilor or Burgess, sat nearly every great Virginian of the eighteenth century; here were spoken words that will never die; here plans were laid and actions taken of untold moment in the building of this nation.

What a temptation to sit in silence and let the past speak to us of those great patriots whose voices once resounded in these halls and whose far-seeing wisdom, high courage and unselfish devotion to the common good will ever be an inspiration to noble living. To their memory the rebirth of this building is forever dedicated.

Canada to Control Credit and Prices Through New Central Bank--O'Leary

To Be Privately Owned but Free From Control by Financial Interests, He Adds

By **M. GRATTAN O'LEARY**
Associate Editor of the Ottawa Journal and Authority on Canadian Affairs.

OTTAWA, May, 1934.

THROUGH THREE YEARS of world financial upheaval Canada's banking system has stood like the Rock of Gibraltar. While powerful institutions in other countries crashed not a single Canadian bank closed its doors, and not one dollar was lost by a Canadian depositor nor by the holder of a note of a Canadian bank.

But while Canada's eleven chartered commercial banks, operating under strict government supervision, served well the needs of Canadian credit, and safeguarded the savings of Canadian depositors, the country was unique in that it possessed no central bank of issue, no equivalent of the United States Federal Reserve nor of Britain's Bank of England to serve its international interests.

This lack has now been filled. In legislation before Parliament the Dominion Government has provided for a central bank—the Bank of Canada—a quasi-public institution modeled after the venerable Bank of England, but with some of its features derived FROM THE POLICIES OF PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT. At a time when banking and currency problems are everywhere to the fore the objects and set-up of this new institution should be of interest to Americans.

Control of Credit Value of Dollar

Speaking broadly, the Bank of Canada is designed to serve two great national purposes, apart from acting as the Government's bank and financial agent. It will seek to control the total volume of credit in the country, and will be the agency as well for determining the position of the Canadian dollar in international exchange. Eventually—when the future value of the British pound is known—it will decide whether Canada ties herself to the pound, or maintains a postion midway between the two.

That the Bank of Canada, as designed, will exercise an active control over credit and over price levels its authors have no doubt. Asked for his opinion on this point, Finance Minister E. N. Rhodes said: "It is not proposed that the Bank of Canada shall be directly responsible for the general level of prices within Canada. It is believed desirable, however, and it is intended that the bank shall have a definate measure of control over the total volume of credit, and thus be in a position indirectly to exert an influence over the general price level."

Even more emphatic was Premier R. B. Bennett. "This bank," he said, "will in the very nature of things release credit, control credit under certain circumstances, create facilities for rediscounting, and fix rates, transact the exchange business between this country and other nations, deal with our monetary relations with the rest of the world, if necessary through the Bank for International Settlements."

Privately Owned But Public Trust

The Bank of Canada is to be a privately-owned institution, with its initial Board of Governors and Deputy Governors (officers and directors) appointed by the Government. But while the bank will be privately owned, it will operate as a public trust, and provision is made *against possibility of control by bankers or by other financial interests.* Profits are definitely limited to 6 per cent upon a small capital. In determining this figure the idea was that dividend obligations to stockholders should be as light as possible. The management will be free to function without regard to the necessity of making profits.

Shares, which are to be of $100 par value, may be held only by British subjects resident in Canada or by Canadian corporations. The commercial banks are are to be strictly prohibited from holding shares directly or indirectly, as are also bank directors, officers and employes. Further, and in order to secure a wide distribution of ownership, not more than 50 shares—$5,000—may be held by or for the benefit of any one person.

All profits in excess of 6 per cent are to be paid into the Canadian treasury as ordinary revenue. In this way, and by a score of other devices, care is taken to see that the bank, although under private ownership, *cannot develop into a "profit making" institution.*

The object is to enable the bank to pursue its legitimate ends, unhampered on the one hand by the urge to make profits and on the other by undue political interference. While its services will be at the disposal of the Government, particularly in times of emergency, it will not be subject to dictation by the Government, and it will be protected by pressure from private interests. Finance Minister Rhodes, questioned on this point, summed up the position as follows:

Profits Limited, Good Investment

"Private ownership renders the bank more independent and detached from political controversy than would be the case under direct public ownership.

Limitation of profits removes dangers inherent in private ownership, but still offers conservative investment for private capital.

"Limitation of share holdings and the provision that none of the shares may be held by the chartered banks or by bankers tend to avoid pressure from particular interests.

"Initial appointment of officers, including directors, by the Government, with provision for approval of subsequent officers by the same body, affords guarantee of expert and disinterested leadership."

The new bank will perform all the functions of a central bank. It will buy and sell coinage and gold and silver bullion, transfer funds within and to and from Canada, and deal in bills of exchange of specified types and maturities. It will make loans and advances to the Dominion and Provincial governments, within limitations, and accept deposits from the same sources, as well as from commercial banks, but without interest. With it, indeed, each private commercial bank will be required to maintain on deposit five per cent of its own deposits.

Eventually the Bank of Canada will possess the sole right to issue notes in Canada. This is a reversion to the ancient British doctrine that the issue of currency is the exclusive prerogative of the Sovereign, and will mean gradual withdrawal of the note issues of the existing banks. But while the notes of the new bank will be legal tender, they will not be redeemable in gold coin, but by gold bars containing approximately 400 ounces of fine gold. In other words, Canada follows the United States and England to the gold bullion standard; accepts the theory that gold is primarily of use only in the settling of international balances of payments.

Gold and Silver Back of Deposits

Against its notes and deposit liabilities the bank will hold a minimum of 25 per cent in gold. In addition it may hold silver bullion in an amount limited to the obligation assumed by Canada under the International Silver Agreement signed at London last Summer, and to which the United States is a party, and may hold as well short-term treasury bills of the United Kingdom or the United States. But while such holdings may be regarded as part of the bank's reserve, they must be in addition to the minimum gold reserve of 25 per cent.

On the opening of the new bank all monetary gold within the Dominion must be transferred to its coffers. In the vaults of the Government at the present time there is some $70,000,000 of gold; in the vaults of the country's banks an additional $40,000,000. All of this gold will be handed over to the Bank of Canada, to serve as a credit base. In the case of the stores held by the banks payment will be made at the old standard price of $20.67 an ounce, the profit from the new gold going to the treasury of the Dominion. Similarly, and taking a leaf from the book of President Roosevelt, the Bank of Canada will have power to seize any other gold within the country's borders, with a provision that any profits from eventual devaluation of the Canadian dollar will revert to the Government.

Summed up, the Bank of Canada should add to the Dominion's powerful chain of private commercial banks a central bank as powerful, safe and effective as any like institution anywhere in the world. Every possible precaution is taken to guarantee its integrity. It will not be permitted to engage in or have a direct interest in any industrial or commercial undertaking. It will be prohibited from making loans or advances on real estate or immovable property; and unsecured loans and renewals of loans will not be permitted except under rigid limitations and in exceptional circumstances.

Complete Inspection Under Government

Complete Government inspection and full publicity are provided for. This includes a shareholders' audit of the bank within specified periods, a further audit and inspection by the Inspector-General of Banks or by outside auditors to be appointed by the Minister of Finance, and weekly, monthly and annual reports.

Side by side with the Bank of Canada go further restrictions upon the chartered commercial banks. The revised Bank Act will lower from ten per cent to five per cent of its paid-up capital the amount of a loan or advance which can e made by a bank to a director, or to any company or corporation in which the president, general manager or director of the bank is a partner or shareholder, without the approval of two-thirds of the directors present at a meeting of the board.

Further, in no case must a director of a bank be present or vote at a meeting of the board during the time when loans or advances to himself or to any firm or corporation of which he is a partner or director are under consideration, the penalty for violation of this being a five-year suspension from the board, plus a fine of $5,000.

The aim here—the provision was inserted at the request of Premier Bennett himself—was to strike at the danger of interlocking directorates, to prevent directors of banks being too generous with loans to industrial concerns in which they are personally interested.

E. N. RHODES—*Minister of finance in Canadian government.*

RICHARD B. BENNETT
Premier of Canada

Strange Malady of Fear Can Be Cured, Says Psychiatrist

By **GOBIND BEHARI LAL,**
Science Editor, Hearst Newspapers.

ONE OF THE STRANGELY widespread ailments appears to be fear. Fear in many disguises.

Of course, the victims of fear develop all sorts of disease feelings, easily mistaken for purely physical diseases. And henceforth organic disease and mental disturbance become hopelessly entangled.

Not until the malady of fear is done away with a real return to health takes place.

These platitudes become vivid and important when you meet actual cases, as I had the opportunity of doing in the clinic of Dr. Edward S. Cowles, well-known specialist of mental disorders in New York City.

A young woman, about 22 years of age now. She is married happily. But since the age of 18 had suffered from extraordinary anxiety. She developed the fear that men or women looking at her can see through her eyes at her character, and her character had some peculiar abnormal twist. She began to avoid meeting people. All kinds of troubles ensued. Two psychoalalysts treated her, charging, she told me, "as much as fifty dollars a treatment.

She had improved so much that she chatted gaily with me and she attributed it to Dr. Cowles' method.

Again, a young school teacher who had suffered intensely for a few years, and believed she had several kinds of physical ailments.

Then a tall New England railway engineer. He had nervous collapse one day, while running a train. From then on he was totally unfit for anything. Well, he, too, is on his feet now, and working.

To me the most interesting patient was an elderly man who had been told by Johns Hopkins surgeons that he needed a brain tumor operation. He was unable to walk, move or do anything.

Dr. Cowles, diagnosing that he, too, was a victim of fear, treated him. Now the patient is back in his business, and quite hopeful.

But there are certain points in which there appears to be general agreement. Fear seems to be a most important factor, and its specific origin in some experience of early childhood seem to be regarded by most authorities as of utmost significance.

Dr. Cowles' views, rendered freely and briefly, were these:

"Reduced to simple terms, it is fear manifesting itself pathologically in one form or another. We use many names for these symptoms, obsessions, compulsions, neurosis, and what not.

"These fear psychoses or fear-caused mental ailments had best be regarded both as psychical and physiological. Please so do not misunderstand me. By psychical I mean nothing mystical, but what we call mental, emotional and so on, in other words the actual mental experiences. Also by physiological I mean the changes in the nerve cells and brain cells, as well as in other body parts.

"The most important thing to remember is that, a human being must be studied as a whole, from head to foot. I mean, a physician must see his patient as a whole, and not consider only the disturbed physical condition.

"The whole man must be treated. While doctors sometimes fuss a lot about what the patient should drink or eat, they pay no attention to what the patient thinks! You have gathered from these patients, you've been talking to, how often their stomach and eye and muscular troubles were derived from their emotional upsetting.

"But on the other hand, the treatment of the mental disturbance must be also physiological. In my own experience, it is combination of both medicinal therapy to build the body and correct biochemical maladjustments and educative instruction that works the best results.

"To put a most complicated matter in a few words is almost impossible. But I shall venture to say that three words well describe the state of mental maladjustment. They are: irritability, sense of insecurity and fatigue.

"Accordingly, the treatment for it is of three sorts; medication, common sense explanation to the patient and suggestion."

Medication may be necessary to raise the level of the general nervous energy and dispel fatigue.

Dr. Cowles considers it most helpful to understand and treat mental disturbances, to picture the nerve cells and brain as a sort of electrical engine. Then you consider each nerve cell as charged with a certain amount of energy.

In perfect health the nerve cell has a hundred units of energy. As the nerve cell gets less, the relative excitement or irritability and emotionality in the brain increases. When the nerve cell energy falls to sixty units only, neurasthenic conditions commence.

Words of the Wise Men

May the man be condemned and never grow fat who wears two faces under one hat.

* * *

He that is busy is tempted by but one devil, he that is idle by a legion.

* * *

The stars govern men, but God governs the stars.

* * *

He who denies what is just to the man bearing arms gives up all things to him.

* * *

Neither can the stream stay its course nor can the fleeting hour.

It becomes no one to be covetous, and least of all an old man.

* * *

A miser does nothing well except when he dies.

* * *

Gold comes by good fortune, a good disposition is the gift of nature.

* * *

A woman either loves or hates, there is no third course.

* * *

Great fear is sometimes concealed behind excessive daring.

* * *

War should neither be feared nor provoked.

(Contents of this page copyrght by New York American, Inc., 1934)

Ever-Growing Taxes Taking Pep 'Out of Industry, Genius, Thrift

McIntyre Finds Grumbling All Over Country; Many Slow Down Efforts

By O. O. M'INTYRE

I HAVE BEEN in various parts of the country recently and have found the greatest of national grumbling over excessive taxation. People generally have patience with the slow lift out of the lean and sickly times, but are no longer patient with being clubbed on the ground prostrate.

On a western train I met a man of 36 who had quit a $60,000 a year executive job to live quietly on his Oregon ranch. He was late getting a start in life, due to the war. He figures he had paid his patriotic debt by suffering a permanent war wound for three years disabling.

His most prosperous year was 1933, but his income and state taxes were so high he had no inclination to go on, and when another 10 per cent tax boost came along he quit. He is a high type of citizen, too.

Everywhere there is a depressing feeling that industry, thrift and genius are being taxed. I know several writers who can make $75,000 a year but this year they are just going to write enough to pay living expenses. That is not exactly patriotic, but a condition of resentment that America faces and of which the government seems unmindful.

The pouting over the income tax is due largely to the fact that everybody knows many of the big bankers, who robbed trusting depositors, made their big clean-up in shameless thievery and skillfully avoided taxes during their most prosperous years. That rankles!

Everywhere I have been when things turn to economics the stock phrase "You cannot spend your way out of debt" is dusted off. Nobody, as far as I could observe, feels that we are yet on the right trail to prosperity. That the trail will be found is certain. But right now an overtaxed people want to know when. It is world history that very little protest is made over increasingly heavy taxation. The heavily taxed merely whine until some dark day some leader leaps up and cries "On to Versailles!"

And it is history that everybody swings into line.

* * *

I DON'T SUPPOSE a half dozen in the world feels as I about the artistry of Fannie Brice. I do not think she is screamingly funny. Her burlesque is too broad and slapsticky for my comic risibilities. I never see her clowning around the stage I do not wish she would again stand under a shadowy lamp post near a span of the Seine and wistfully sing "My Man." Or "Rose of Washington Square." As a delineator of tragic songs she has no equal.

* * *

BOSS JOHN F. CURRY left his Tammany throne in the usual fashion of the political czar—without murmur of regret. Curry had the combined frigidity of Charles W. Fairbanks and Charles Evans Hughes. His last years were marked by the most outrageously stupid blunders ever credited to bungling Tammany Hall. Everything he did was wrong or turned out badly. Curry resembled the crisp type of traveling salesmen of middle years, 20 years ago. He had no personality whatever in conversation, although he carried himself with a sedate dignity. Bosses, of course, have trained themselves to a succession of negatives and ice water must run cold in their veins. But there was never much excuse for Curry, just as there was never any excuse for Tammany Hall. The latter should follow the former to oblivion. But it won't.

* * *

I AM STILL casting a weather eye for that lady who runs a schol on the avenue to teach women to be charming. She declares charm is a tangible, teachable principle and I'm just aching to run across her and see just how she does her stuff. I hope she does not, as so many have, mistake charm for gush. To be charming always struck me as the art of being self effacing, save when addressed.

* * *

THE LEGION of friends of the late Will Hogg, of Texas, in all parts of the world will be glad to know his estate has brought in an enormous gusher in the West Columbia, Tex., field. The new well adjoins the famous field that was the basis of the enormous fortune for Gov. Hogg's family, and it is believed the new one may be even more productive.

* * *

MRS. PAT CAMPBELL went through the Hollywood studio gates as a number. Her fame and background as London's celebrated "Mrs. Pat" were apparently little known. But, as one of the world's most accomplished witherers, she is having her revenge talking to the producers, directors, et al at teas. She charms them as a snake charms the bird, then, before they know it, they are being made utterly ridiculous in charming fashion. Mrs. Campbell, incidentally, was the only person to deflate Mayor Walker at the height of his fame.

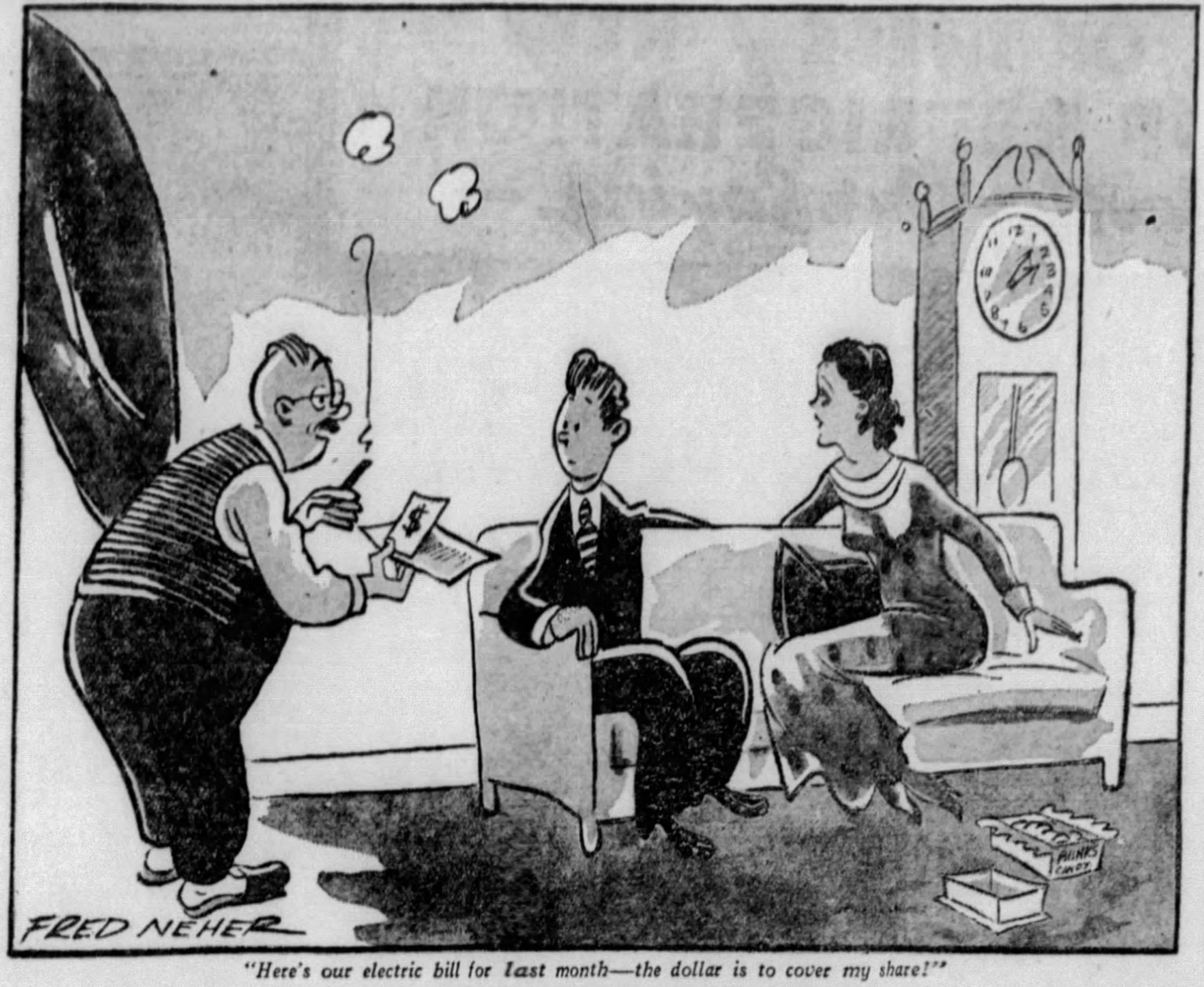
* * *

THE SILLY LEGEND persists that Tallulah Bankhead and a British blood who admired her desperately were fictionized in the tragedy of Michael Arlen's "The Green Hat." That Miss Bankhead had not met the gentleman at the time the book was published would spike that. Plus the fact that Arlen told a group of us in a personal conversation at St. Moritz after the book was published that the leading characters in his novel were purely imaginary—as imaginary as the plot.

* * *

IT STRIKES ME that one of the best leading men on the screen these days is the handsome and well poised Tullio Carmanati. As Bernhardt's leading man—a personal selection—he has been schooled in the best graces of the stage. He has brought these refined mannerisms to the screen, where they have long been needed.

Tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph will contain more current comment by O. O. McIntyre.



"Here's our electric bill for last month—the dollar is to cover my share!"

Will Rogers Says That He Gave Drama 'A Tussle It Never Had Before'

Afforded Native Sons Enjoyment Such as If Chief Justice Hughes Did Buck Dance

By WILL ROGERS

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers, or what I see as I prowl high and low. Well sir two or three weeks ago when I was up in San Francisco appearing in what is humorously called the "Drama" (I had never entered the arena as an actual participant of the Drama before) it seemed to afford the native sons some measure of enjoyment such as might happen if Chief Justice Hughes did a buck dance.

I give it a tussle that it had never had before. But thats a whole story in itself, its just of the happenings that took place while I was recuperating from one performance to the other, in what I might say was my relaxation period.

Fred Stone, a man who has had more actual contact with audiences than any actor I know, one night during his career under the management of Charles Dillingham (embracing ten different musical shows, and three years run to the show), why one night his theater had a couple of vacant seats, and Congress called for an investigation.

* * *

WELL FRED WAS HERE with me and after looking at the various performances of his friend trying to embrace a new field of art, he was for anything to get his mind off it. So we would prowl together, but it was with the distinct understanding that the play was not to be mentioned.

Fred is a Westerner, born in Kansas, started his career on a slack rope, and has performed every stunt known to man or monkey and can still do more things than a Democrat can with a Treasury behind him.

Well, we both love ranches, and California is noted for some of the finest and most historical old places. They are mostly old Spanish land grants that have been in families since before depression. (And Lord knows when that was.) A ranch two or three hundred miles away from San Francisco (in fact I can call it 'Frisco now I am out of there).

* * *

EVEN THOUGH I did have to be back each night, that meant nothing. Three hundred miles away was just commuting distance, and this was by auto, no planes. Well, we would sometimes leave after the show. In fact, there was nights when the audience would almost demand that I leave, and we would drive till Fred got tired hollering, "Look out, there's another car coming!"

Then we would stop at some town and stay all night, always at dandy hotels. The hotel owners themselves all have some little ranch tucked away in the hills. Then in the morning we was out at the crack of day for no rhyme or reason and off to do nothing but look. When you turned in at these ranches you had to open from one to thirty gates.

Well, Fred was master of the gate. He got so he could open by remote control.

* * *

WE HIT ONE of Mr. Hearst's ranches, and this wasn't the main one, this was just a miniature one, named the Millpitas, just about the size of Rhode Island. His main one is the San Simeon. It runs fifteen thousand cattle and 400 guests most of the year round, but this is a dry year out here, and he has had to move five thousand cattle and 150 guests.

It was over the mountain from the one we were in. They run a lot of guests at this one that aint hardly up to the breeding of the main ranch, mostly his newspaper editors and political friends. These California ranches are not "dude" ranches. At dude ranches the guests pay.

Will Rogers' wisecracks are printed every day in the Sun-Telegraph.

What Happened When Jimmy From Hickstown Visited Apartment 8-G

By MARK HELLINGER

THE MAN WALKED ALONG, hat in hand. It was warm, and every two minutes or so, he drew a purple handkerchief from his pocket and mopped his brow with it. Doggone if he cared so much about New York in this weather. It was okay in the winter. But in the summer—well, give him Hickstown any day in the week.

He stopped before an apartment building and gazed upward at the number. He nodded his head as though he were in complete agreement with himself and stepped inside.

A colored elevator boy tossed aside the racing form and followed him into the cage. He mentioned a number and the boy repeated it after him with a movement of his lips. The car moved upward, stopped with a jerk, and the man got out. He walked to a door marked "G" and rang the bell.

A woman—a rather pretty woman—answered the ring.

They just stood there for a moment, staring at each other. He was outside, hat still in hand. She was inside, with one hand on the knob and the other holding a filmy negligee closed at the throat.

"I beg your pardon," he said at last. "This is the wrong—"

"Jimmy," she said. "Imagine! You, of all people."

He grinned.

"I thought it was you, Alice. I was going to see a friend in 9G. I must've got off at the wrong floor."

"Sorry?"

"You know better than that."

"Can I coax you in for a moment?"

"You can try."

The door closed. The apartment hall was empty. Inside, Jimmy sat down and surveyed the living room. He liked the layout. It had taste. He intended to tell Alice that when she had finished dressing.

Alice, who used to pinch people when she didn't like them. Alice, who grew up overnight, and who went to church one Sunday with her hair piled up on her head, her dresses down to her ankles, and who was never again allowed to play cops and robbers with boys.

This, then, was the same Alice. Except now she seemed more like a woman, and it is doubtful that she did much pinching these days.

* * *

"I USED TO LOVE HER," thought Jimmy, sitting there. "It seems funny now, but it's true. I guess that's why I felt so sickish, sort of, when she opened the door. Maybe I still love her. Maybe."

"Will you have a drink?"

Jimmy looked up. She was standing there, with a mouth full of hair pins or something, and her hands busy with the pile of gold on her head. The sickish feeling came back.

"Sure. What've you got?"

"Gin." The word was hard to say with hairpins. "Gin and ginger ale."

"Good. Show me where the kitchen is, and I'll help."

She took the last few hairpins out of her mouth.

"It only takes a minute," she said. "I'll do it."

"Don't be silly."

"No. I'll do it. It isn't often that I have a guest from home. It will only take a second."

She went into the kitchen and Jimmy could hear the water running and the ice cubes dropping into the sink.

"It must be fate," he murmured to himself. "How else could anyone account for a thing like this? This is book stuff. It never happens in real life. She gives me back the ring six years ago, and says she's going to New York. She's got a chance to go into business and can't think of marriage. Six years ago. Now I ring a bell in a strange apartment house—and presto!—here she is. It must be fate.

"She's changed a little, though. She isn't so small-town now. She's more—more sophisticated. More wise, like. I thought I'd fall over when she asked me if I'd have a drink. The demure Sunday-school teacher has traveled some, all right.

"I won't tell her that I'm just about getting along. That would give her too much of a chance to crow. Six years. Six long years. It seems like only yesterday that her father caught me kissing her, and told my old man. Six years."

"It's not quite cold yet. Better hold it a moment."

He took the glass and watched her back into a chair opposite.

"You're looking great," he said.

She made a face.

"Too much hips," she said.

"I didn't notice," he said. They both laughed, and she sipped her drink.

"Mine's all right now," she said.

"Here's to Hickstown," he said seriously. "To a lot of memories."

"To Hickstown," she said lightly. "God bless it!"

"You're looking great," he said. "Or did I say that before?"

"You did. Tell me, Jimmy. How's your dad?"

Jimmy set the glass down and furrowed his brow.

"Dead. Four years in August."

"Oh. I didn't know."

"Yeah. Cancer. He never knew it."

"Too bad. He was a grand man. I always liked your father, Jimmy."

"Yeah. Good guy. He often asked about you."

His tone was slightly accusing. She turned the glass slowly in her hand.

"He probably thought I was mean, I guess. Leaving that way."

"Nooo. It wasn't that."

"You wouldn't say so, anyway." She sighed. "But he was right. It was mean."

"Oh, that's all past now."

"Of course."

"Are you in business?"

"If you could call it that. I've got a small shop uptown. You could bring your girl friends there for their hats."

He laughed.

"Are you kidding me?" he asked.

"No. I'm serious. Now don't tell me, Jimmy——"

He nodded.

"Never. Not since you left."

"Not even a date?"

"Oh, sure. Now and then. But nothing that really mattered."

"I cared, too."

"Evidently." He was sorry immediately after saying that.

"I already admitted my own meanness, Jimmy. You can't understand how big New York looked to me. It meant a chance to make something of myself. A chance to have a little business of my own. A chance to get away from Hickstown. A chance to see something before settling down to—well, married life."

* * *

HER TONE WAS PLEADING. She was trying to patch up something which was beyond repair.

"Why didn't you write? Were you too busy?"

"Of course not. But when we had that last talk, you said that if I left that would be the end. I left, and I figured that a letter would be out of order."

"You must have known that I said that in anger. Naturally, I was peeved to think that all our plans were going out the window just because you had a silly idea about success."

"It wasn't so silly." (Defiant defense!)

"Let's not argue. It's all past and forgotten now."

He picked up the drink and finished it. He looked around the apartment again.

"Business must be good," he said. "This is a nice spot. Nicely decorated, I mean."

"Thank you," she said. "But this stuff is three years old. I ought to be buying new."

He chuckled and shook his head from side to side.

"Three years old," he repeated. "My mother had a parlor suite for 18 years—and then got it re-upholstered! Three years old. Boy, you must be in the dough."

"I haven't done badly," she said. "Not as well as I expected, but it could be worse. By the way, are you living in town?"

"No. Here on a business trip. I'm conducting a sales campaign for a big outfit."

"Oh, good!" she said. "I'm so glad, Jimmy."

"It's all right," he conceded. "I'll be doing better in a year or two."

"I know you will," she enthused.

"Funny," he murmured half to himself. "Meeting you like this. Funniest thing in the world. But somehow, I can't laugh."

* * *

HE HAD ANOTHER DRINK and they talked some more. Then he reached for his hat and said he must be going. She asked him to stay a little while, but he said he couldn't.

"I suppose," she said at the door, "that I'll see you again in another six years."

"No, no," he said. "Now that I know where you are, I'll drop up to see you whenever I'm in town. That is, if I'm invited."

She looked right into his eyes.

"You don't need an invitation, Jimmy. You come right to apartment 8-G. As I've already said, I'm sorry for what happened, and I don't want you to feel that you have to be formal when you come here. Let byegones be byegones. We're both young and free and—"

"That's what I say," he said. Well, it's been good to see you again, Alice." He smiled politely and grabbed her hand. "The folks back home will be glad to know you're doing well. I'll be seeing ya."

"Good-by," she said slowly. "Good-by, Jimmy."

He heard the door close and he walked toward the elevator. He rang the down bell and waited for a moment. Then he started down the stairs and felt better when the night air hit his face.

He walked down the street swiftly, inclining his head forward so that the breeze wouldn't blow his hat away. The thoughts were coming fast.

"After six years," he thought. "Well, it proved one thing. Love is a tough thing to kill. I sat there and I hated her for what she did to me, but still the old feeling kept coming up. She feels the same, too.

"I mustn't slip when I get back home. I don't want the gang to know I met her. Mom especially. She'd want me to marry the girl in the morning. And that could never be. Never."

He walked fast until he came to a movie theater. The lights in front were strong. People jarred him as they passed in and out of the lobby. But he didn't realize it. He was thinking of the funniest thing that ever made a man feel close to tears.

It was that brush salesman he had met in Buffalo. The salesman and he had swapped a few jokes, each one worse than the last, and finally Jimmy had said he had to rush to catch the New York train.

"Going to town?" the salesman had asked. Jimmy nodded. "Well why didn't you say so?" the salesman yipped. "Here." He handed Jimmy a small card, and winked. "Look her up when you arrive. Tell her the guy with the wart sent you. She's the McCoy."

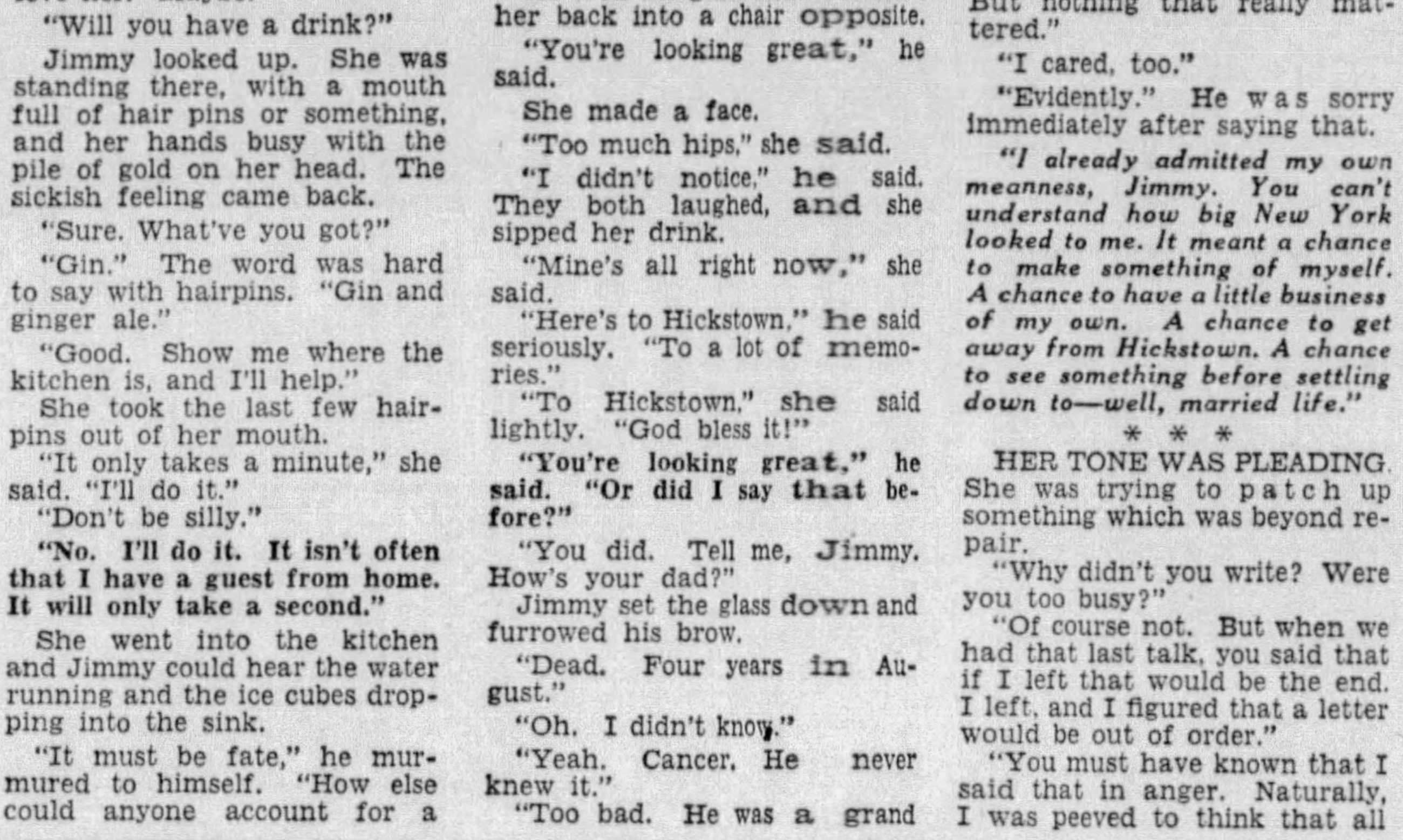
Jimmy took the card from his pocket and tore it in half. Then he kicked the pieces with his feet and walked away. But anyone who wanted to, could have pieced them together and read them.

"Alice," they said. "Apartment 8-G."

Another human interest story by Mark Hellinger will be found in the Sun-Telegraph tomorrow.

The Troubles of Joe Runt

By MILT GROSS



Joe Runt happens to overhear his boss talking:

"The time has come," Joe Runt's boss is saying, "when a man having a small business for himself will be in a much better spot than some of us who are loaded down with huge overheads and long leases and such things. A chap starting out with a small line of goods right now ought to be in line for a clean-up, especially in view of the sympathetic attitude of folks toward such an enterprise."

So Joe Runt thinks this is real hot stuff and a swell idea, and immediately puts in for a two weeks vacation without pay and hocks the car to supply himself with a full line of napkins, linens, tablecloths and so forth, so he can start out to work up a small business and clean up.

So Joe Runt is hotfooting it along the road and he approaches a place where there's four ladies sitting on a porch and saying to each other:

"Whew! Such weather! Scorching, ain't it? Simply suffocating! Oh, dear me, look at this poor chap plodding along the road in this awful heat with that terrible bundle. Shame, ain't it? I could cry. What's the poor man doing? Looks like he's peddling linens."

So Joe Runt comes up and says:

"Afternoon, ladies. How's it for buying a few tableclothes and napkins and such like?"

So one of the ladies says:

"I could use some of those things."

So then the rest of the ladies all begin to nudge her and say:

"Shh—, Don't be a fool. Don't let on as how you're anxious. Make him think you don't want to buy none. Then we'll get 'em cheaper. Catch wise?"

So Joe Runt says:

"Watcha say, girls?"

So the ladies all say:

"How should I know? Let's see what you got. Open up your bundle. Let's see that table scarf. Of course, I really don't need no table scarf. How much is it? Never mind telling me, I can get it cheaper in Finnegan's basement. Four ninety? I'll give you a dollar and a quarter. Is that all you got—just table scarfs? Come on, don't be lazy. Open it up. I'll bet he ain't really a peddler. He's just a burglar. That's the way he gets plans of all the houses he wants to rob.

"You got any pillow slips? Is that all the pillow slips you got? Ah, who wants pillow slips, anyway? Let's see something else. What else would I like to see? Well, to tell you the truth, I don't need anything. How much is that bed spread? I'll give you a dollar twenty.

"You carry shawls? No, I just want to look at one, that's all. You can get them cheaper downtown. No, not today, mister. Me neither. Nope. Too hot to bother. Changed my mind, call again. Whew! It's hot! Stifling. It's a shame, ain't it girls? The poor man—in this weather. He ain't working, I'll bet. But that's the whole trouble. My Perry says that all these tramps—if you offer them work they'll run away. Whew!"

So the next spot Joe Runt hits an egg in a checkered vest comes to the door and says:

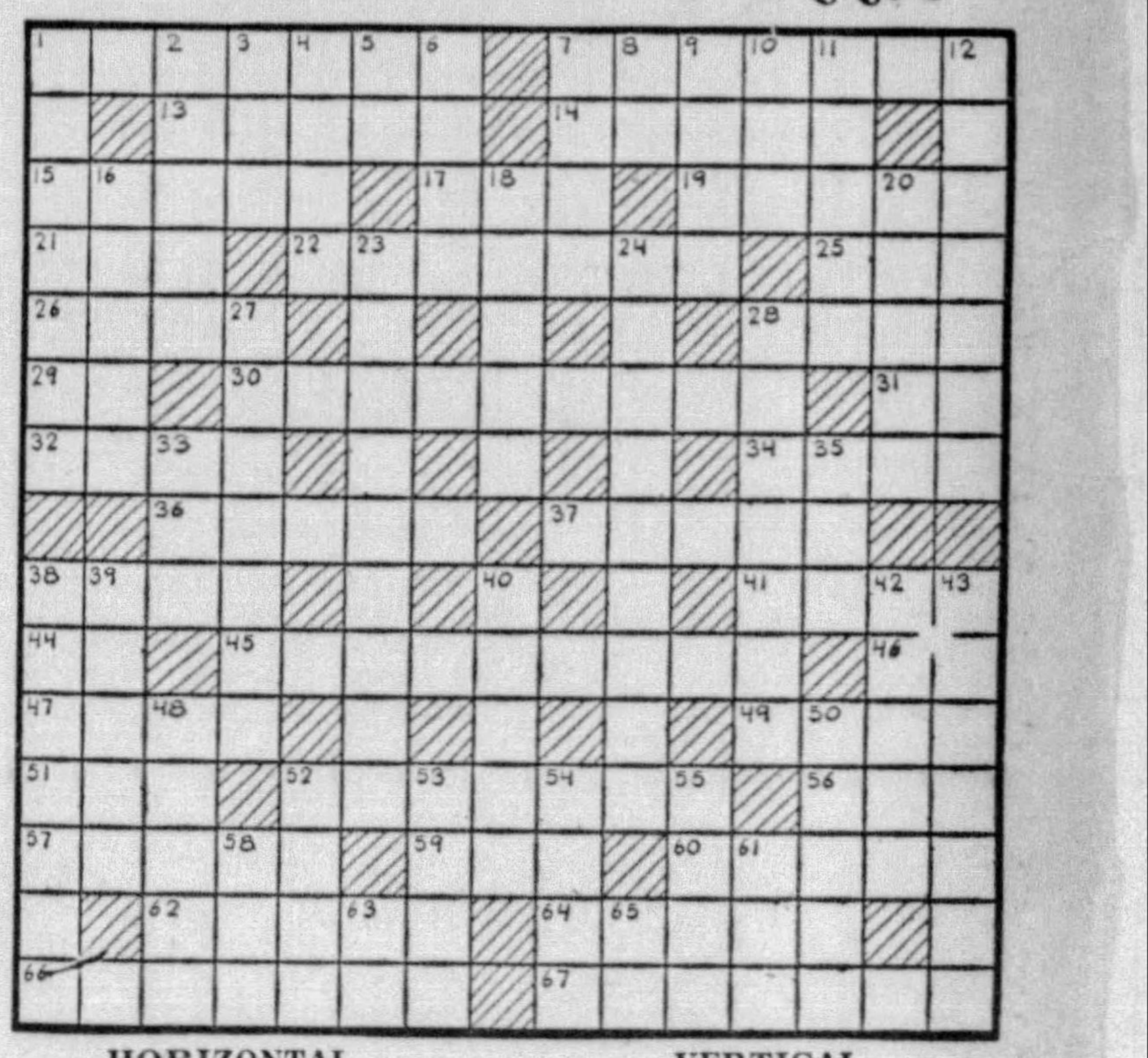
"Right you are, Buddy. You just hit on my hobby. Only I'm a little eccentric about the way I examine these things. See that big field over there? Well, you spread all your junk out in that field so's it'll spell out the words 'NIX — THE OP-CAYS ARE HEP'—heh heh—just one of me whims, buddy—and I'll run up and see how it looks from the chimney."

So Joe Runt spreads all the stuff out as per directions, and he's waiting for the egg to appear on the chimney, when four cops jump out of a cave and wrap a club around his dome and he's carted off on a charge of passing signals to a gang of hop smugglers who work via airplane.

So now the only business Joe Runt is interested in is getting a bill put through the Assembly allowing the inmates of the county jail two lumps of sugar in their coffee, because he's going to be one of them for another 89 days.

(Contents of this page copyright, 1934)

Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1—Who was the Greek goddess of retributive justice?
7—What is the capital of Tahiti?
13—In Greek mythology, the goddess of peace.
14—Decline.
15—Urchin.
17—A river of North Carolina.
19—Foster children.
21—Grow old.
22—Who was Lincoln's first Secretary of War?
25—Anger.
26—Heroine of Thomas Hardy's novel . . . of the D'Urbervilles.
28—Indefinite period of time.
29—Printer's measure.
30—Conveys from one place to another.
31—Hebrew letter.
32—Portico.
34—Permission to go and come.
36—What English orator delivered a famous speech "On Conciliation with the American Colonies"?
37—Attach.
38—Wide smile.
41—Remainder.
44—Note of the musical scale.
45—What great French dramatist wrote "Le Cid"?
46—Personal pronoun.
47—Roguish.
49—Recite metrically.
51—Weight of India.
52—Hair that edges the eyelid.
56—Anglo-Saxon money of account.
57—Green herbage.
59—Venomous snake.
60—Who was the leader of the Green Mountain Boys?
62—Person not of legal age.
64—Who wrote "Silas Marner"?
66—Occidental.
67—Woman's society.

VERTICAL

1—Denies.
2—Dramas travestying scenes from life.
3—Silk worm.
4—Japanese copper coins.
5—At home.
6—Bristlelike organ.
7—Portion.
8—Month in the Jewish calendar.
9—Give in pledge, as for a loan.
10—Greek letter.
11—Weird.
12—Members of an ancient Jewish order.
16—Authorized representative.
18—Plant of the celery family.
20—Lets fall.
23—What English novelist wrote "Vanity Fair"?
24—Sudden increases of depth in the bottom of the sea.
27—Steadfast.
28—Desires with eagerness.
33—Japanese sash.
35—Chopping tool.
38—What city on the Clyde River is world-famous as a shipbuilding center?
39—More unusual.
40—What English novelist wrote "An Outline of History"?
42—Division.
43—Those who rent property.
48—Stuffs.
50—Young of the horse (plural).
52—Anglo-Saxon slave.
53—Acquire by labor.
54—Mimics.
55—Threadlike outgrowth.
58—Pose for a portrait.
61—Game at cards.
63—Correlative of either.
65—An American Indian, so-called in allusion to a line of Pope's "Essay on Man."

Last Sunday's Answer

F	A	T	▨	B	A	H	A	M	A	S	▨	A	H	A
A	N	I	M	A	T	E	▨	A	R	O	U	S	E	D
R	▨	B	▨	D	O	R	▨	R	I	P	▨	T	▨	O
▨	S	E	N	▨	M	E	▨	L	A	▨	R	E	P	▨
H	I	R	E	S	▨	T	O	O	▨	D	A	R	E	D
E	L	▨	R	A	▨	I	▨	W	▨	A	I	▨	N	I
P	O	T	O	M	A	C	▨	E	N	G	L	A	N	D
B	▨	▨	▨	P	▨	▨	▨	▨	▨	G	▨	▨	▨	E
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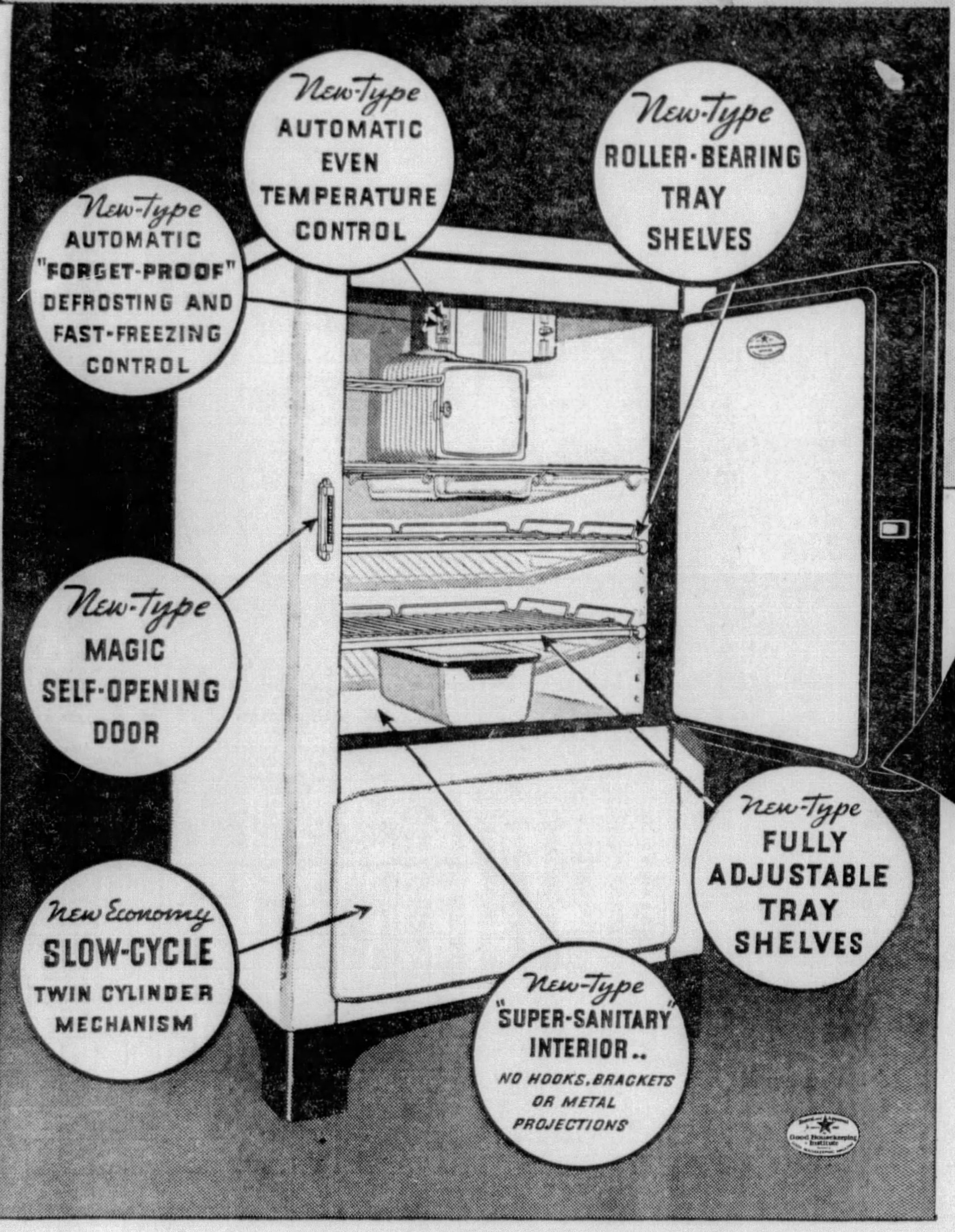
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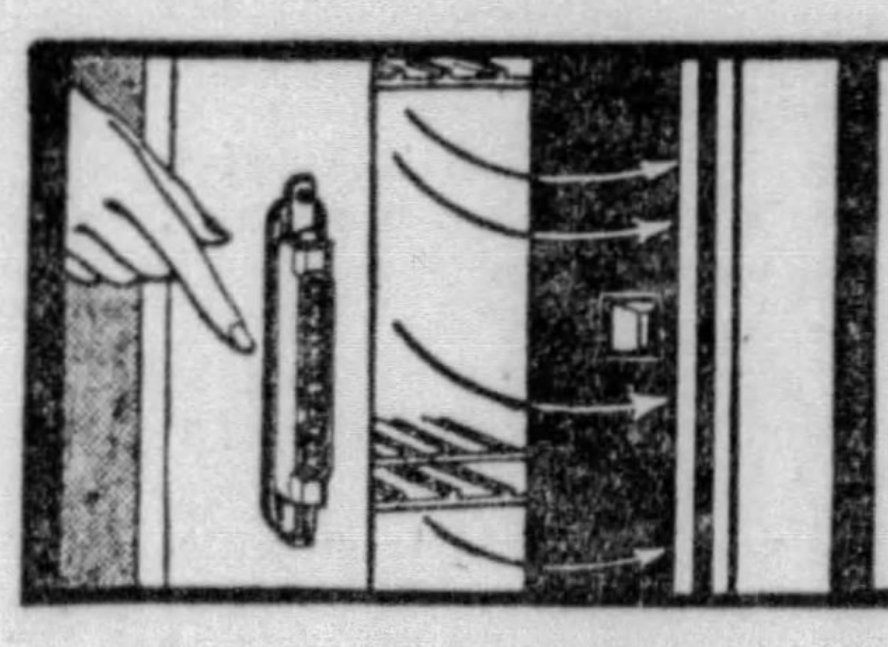

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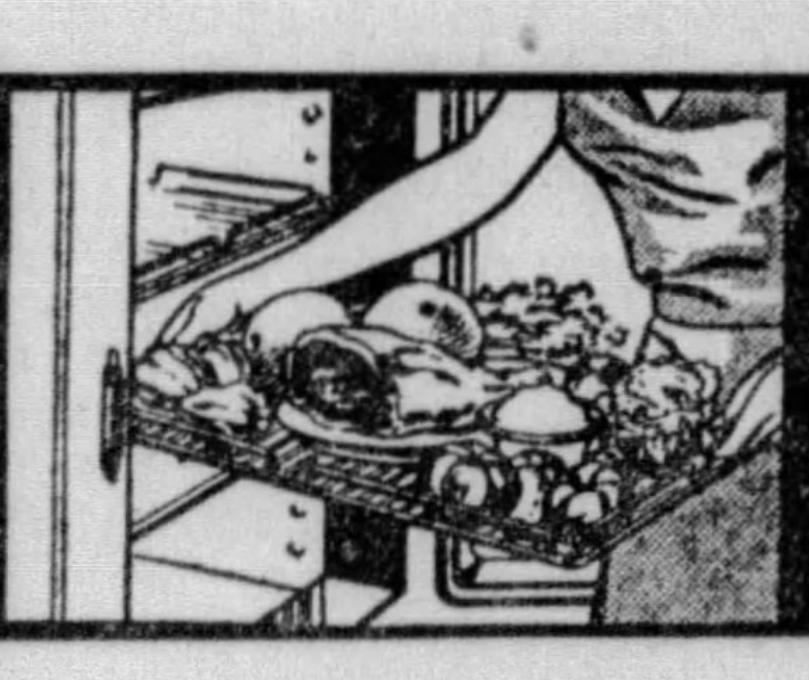
Opens wide for you, as if by magic, without groping for handles or foot pedals, even though both your hands be full! One of the greatest improvements ever made in refrigerator design.



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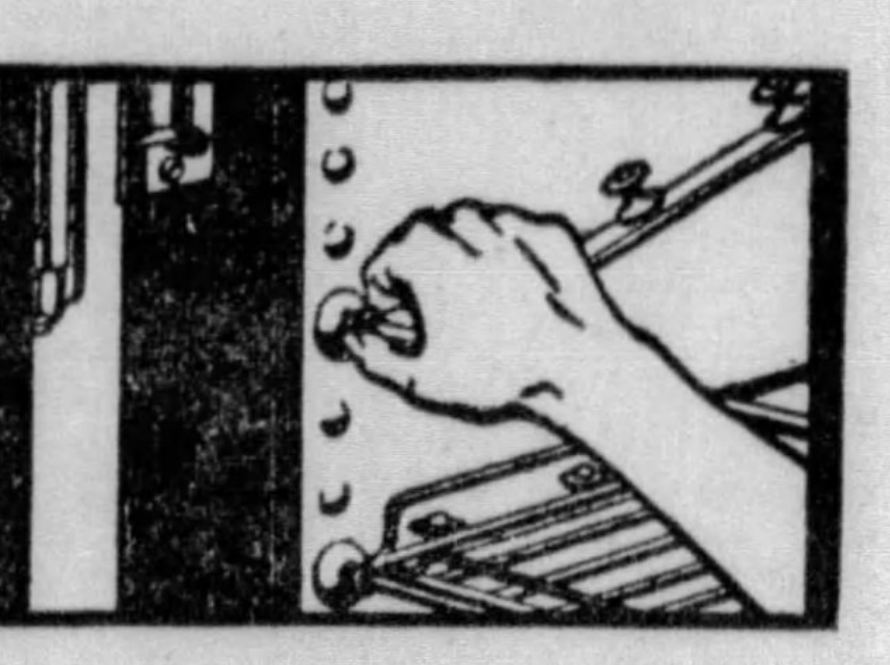

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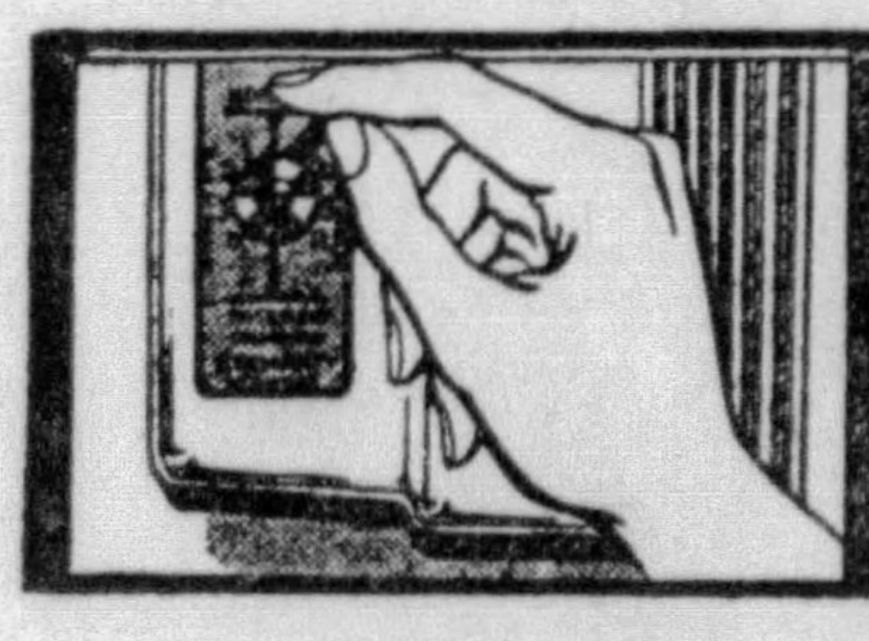
Your choice of THREE exterior cabinet finishes . . . Porceloid, Porcelain or all Monel-Metal! No matter what your preference, there is a STEWART-WARNER cabinet and a size to suit you. And only one quality of construction throughout the entire line of eleven models . . . no skimping or cheapening in the lower-priced models . . . every one offers you identical quality, identical service!

STEWART-WARNER sets a new standard in refrigeration value . . . a new standard in refrigeration performance and convenience. Its SEVEN De Luxe exclusive convenience features make an electric refrigerator more useful, more economical for you. By all means, see the New-Type STEWART-WARNER before you buy!



4. *New-Type*
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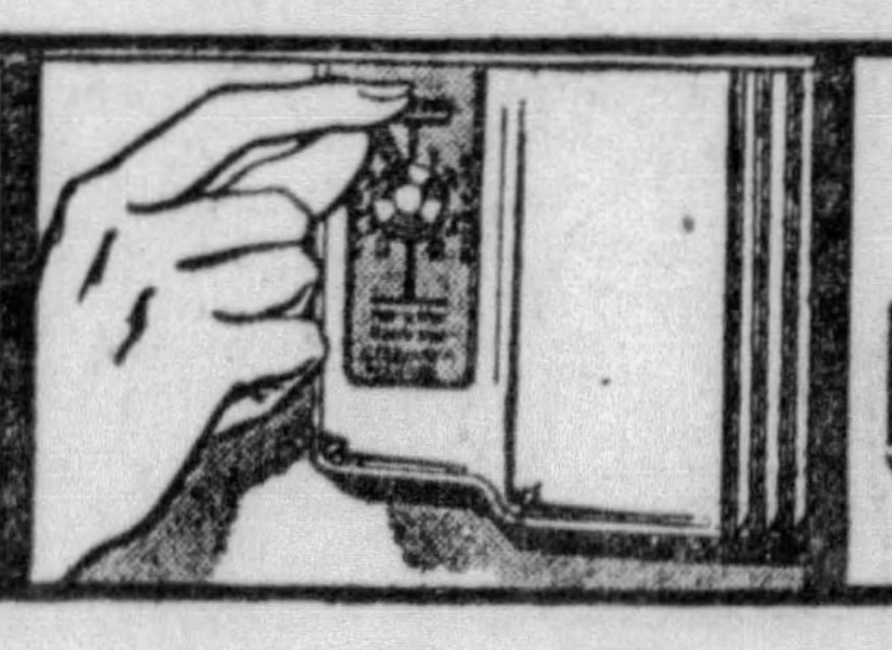
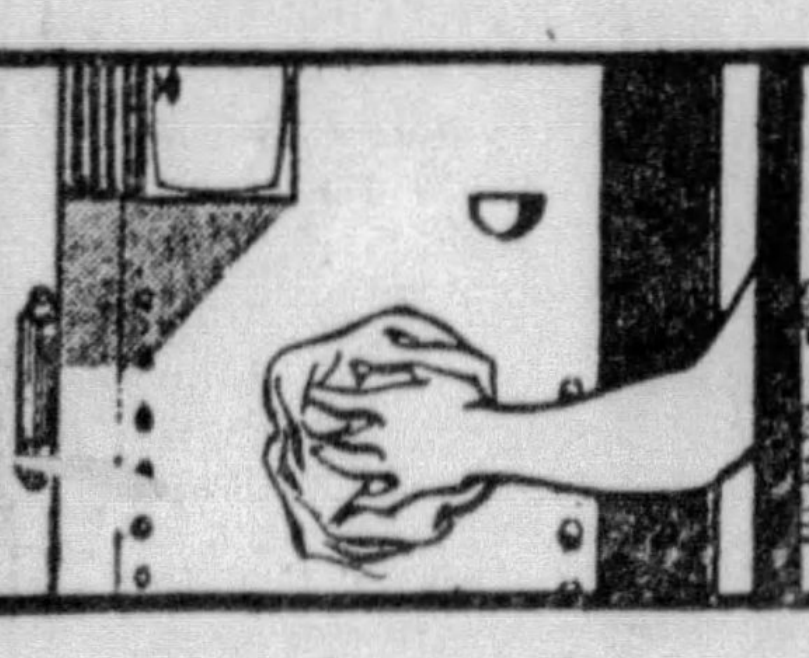
Set this automatic brain to defrost your refrigerator, and as soon as defrosting is completed, it automatically returns the Stewart-Warner to normal operation. You don't have to remember a thing, it thinks for you.



5. *New-Type*
Automatic Control

Set it for fast freezing, and as soon as fast freezing is accomplished, it AUTOMATICALLY returns to normal operating temperatures. Impossible to ruin your foods through freezing them. A Forget-Proof control that thinks for you.



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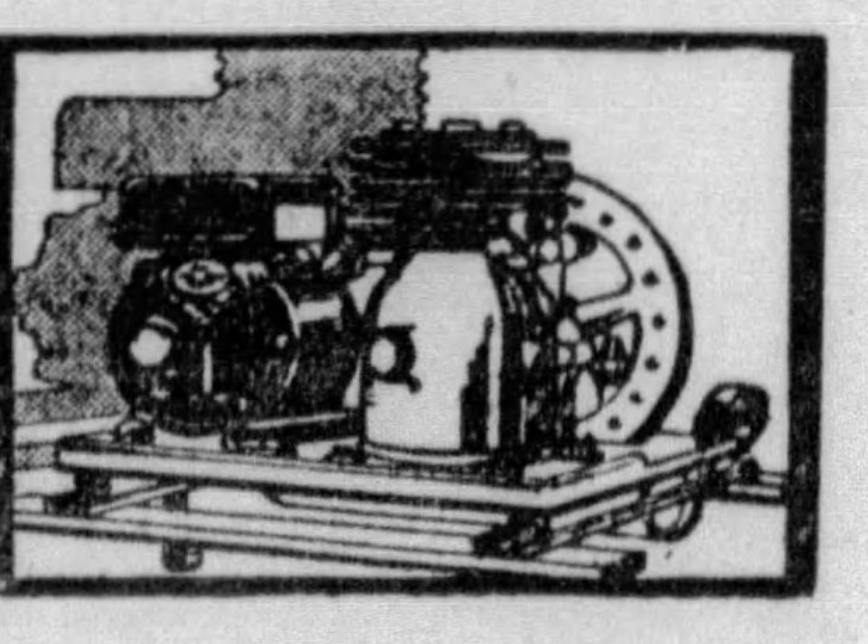
All shelf supports are stamped into the seamless porcelain lining, nothing to snag your cloth or your hands. Every portion of the stainless porcelain lining can be cleaned as easily as a dinner plate.



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Twin-cylinder, quietized, super-power compressors, over-size in every model, run less often than ordinary units, and so cost less to operate. Over-size capacity makes your Stewart-Warner efficient in the most tropic temperatures!

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THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

"The Nation's Reading Habit"

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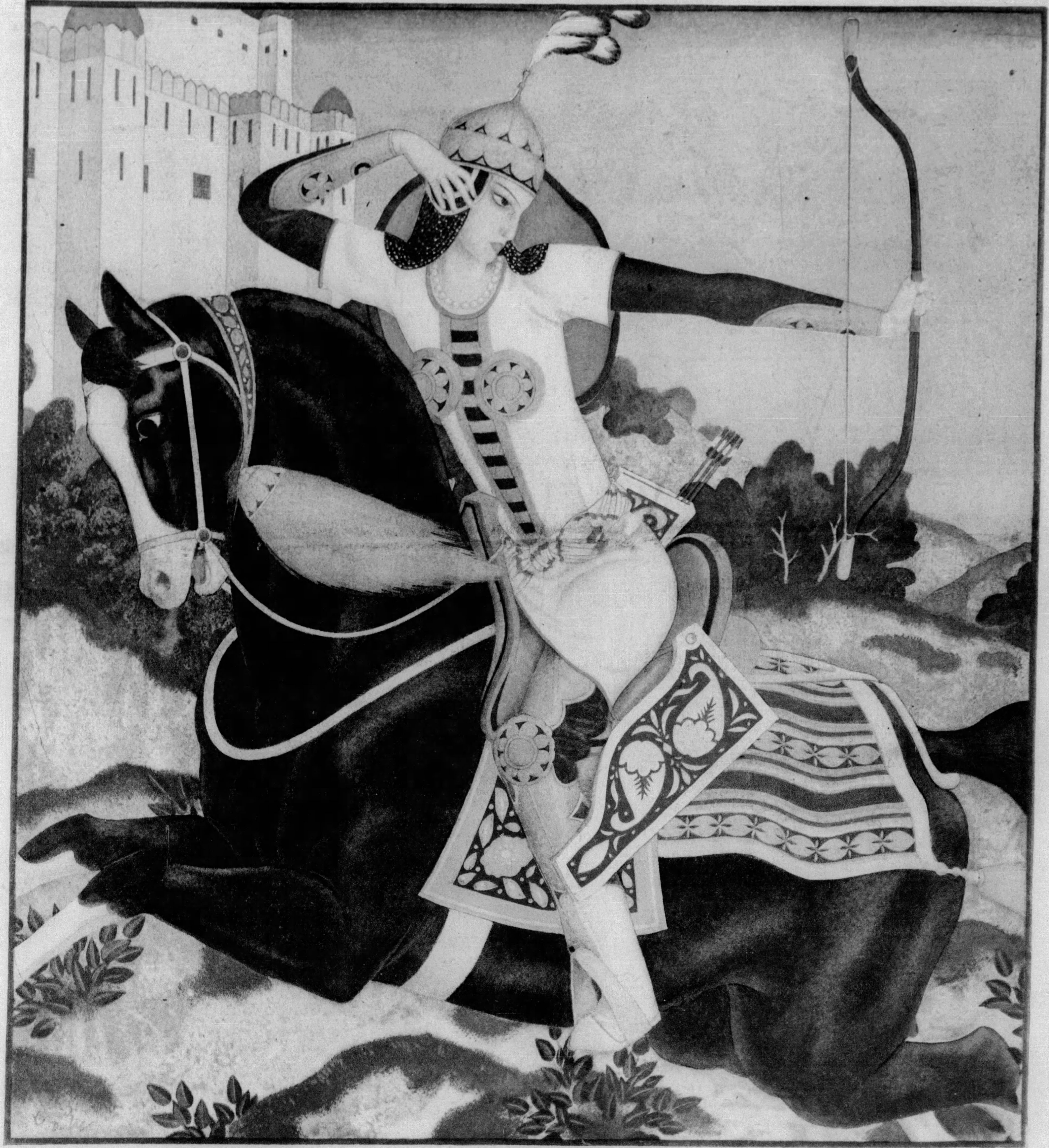
Sunday, May 27, 1934



Follies That Destroyed Famous Queens

By the Distinguished English Artist

Edmund Dulac

QUEEN CHAND——

QUEEN CHAND was a rarely beautiful woman, but a complete Amazon. She ruled a rich Indian kingdom when Elizabeth reigned over England. Even as a Princess she cared more for the hunt and warlike games than for sitting around the palace. When she became Queen she added battle to her amusements, and had an enormous wardrobe, both for the chase and for war. Nothing bored her so much as not being admired. In fact, her vanity was inordinate. At the tournaments she delighted in fighting with the javelin, bow and arrow, sword and what not. Or she would pick a quarrel with a neighbor and lead the cavalry in picturesque new uniform. Naturally, she made enemies. But she settled down to statecraft, and was so able that her enemies conspired to trap her through her vanity. A peculiarly enticing hunt was suggested. Chand knew she oughtn't go on it—her friends had warned her. But she couldn't resist showing off just once more. She went, was cut off from her attendants through treachery, ambushed and killed. But for this folly she might have ruled India.

A Battlefield Cemetery For Italy's Heroic Dead

EUROPE has many well-kept cemeteries where white crosses "row on row" mark the graves of men who fell in the World War, but it has one graveyard, in Redipuglia, Italy, where the remains of 30,000 soldiers sleep beneath the trenches where they fought and died and amid the rusted and weather-beaten equipment that they used in their campaigns against the enemy.

If such a cemetery can be said to be picturesque, then the bivouac of the heroic dead at Redipuglia, which lies between Goerz and Monfalcone, is picturesque. But to most of the thousands of people who visit the site every year, it is a dramatic and grim reminder of the futility of armed strife.

This cemetery has no rows of wooden or stone crosses. It has no sculptured monuments to the memory of the brave. Its tombstones are such familiar relics of war as airplane propellers, trench mortars, field kitchens, pieces of artillery, water carts, rifles, with bayonets "fixed" as they were when battle raged over this now silent stretch of ground, and "tin hats" battered by the blows of rifle butts and pierced by bullets.

The photographs on this page show only a few of the tragic markers over the graves at Redipuglia. Of these 30,000 graves, only 6,000 are identified with the names of the men who sleep in them—the other 24,000 graves are those of unknown soldiers—men too badly wounded to be identified and men who were laid in the ground in such haste and under such conditions that there was no time to find out who they were or what company they belonged to.

Every year thousands of Italians visit the bettlefield cemetery to wander over the rough ground and between the tangled strands of barbed wire believing that, somewhere beneath the soil lie the remains of fathers and sons and brothers listed in the records of their country as "missing in battle" or "lost without trace."

Apart from the pieces of war equipment that are scattered over the many acres of this world-famous burial ground, the outstanding feature of the spot is a trench that cuts across the cemetery from one side to the other. This trench, except for the inevitable erosion wrought by weather and time, is exactly as it was some sixteen years ago when Italian soldiers put up a bitter fight to hold it against the advancing hordes of the enemy. Not a sand bag or a crude doorway to a dug-out has been touched. A bristling barrier of barbed wire reaches from one end of the trench to the other.

In one corner of the burial ground stands what is left of a field gun that was struck by a shell and put out of commission during the battle that was fought here. On the breech of the big gun is a legend which reads: "I, too, have fought with fire, passion and feeling. I accompanied warriors into battle until I fell mortally wounded. Silenced forever for my heroes, I defend them, even if I am fallen to pieces."

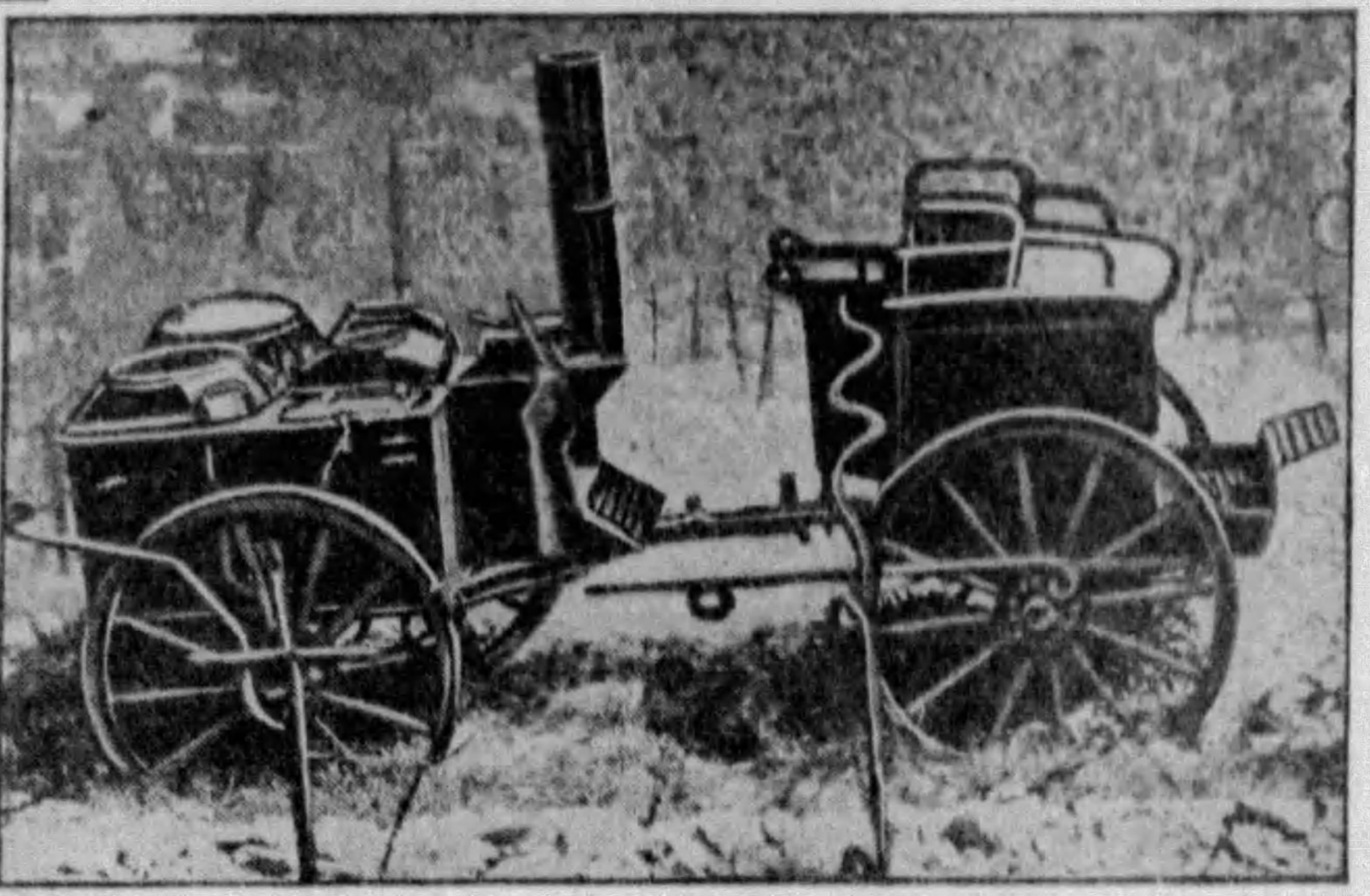
It is said that this epitaph was written by Italy's famous soldier-poet, Gabriel d'Annunzio, who pays frequent visits to the battlefield cemetery where many of his friends in life died for their country.

One of the known graves in the place is that of Duke Emanuele Filiberto, brother of Italy's King and, during the war, commander of the Italian Third Army. He died eight years after the close of the war, but he requested that his body be buried here with those of the men who fought under him. "I want to guard, with them, the frontiers of Italy," he said on his death bed.

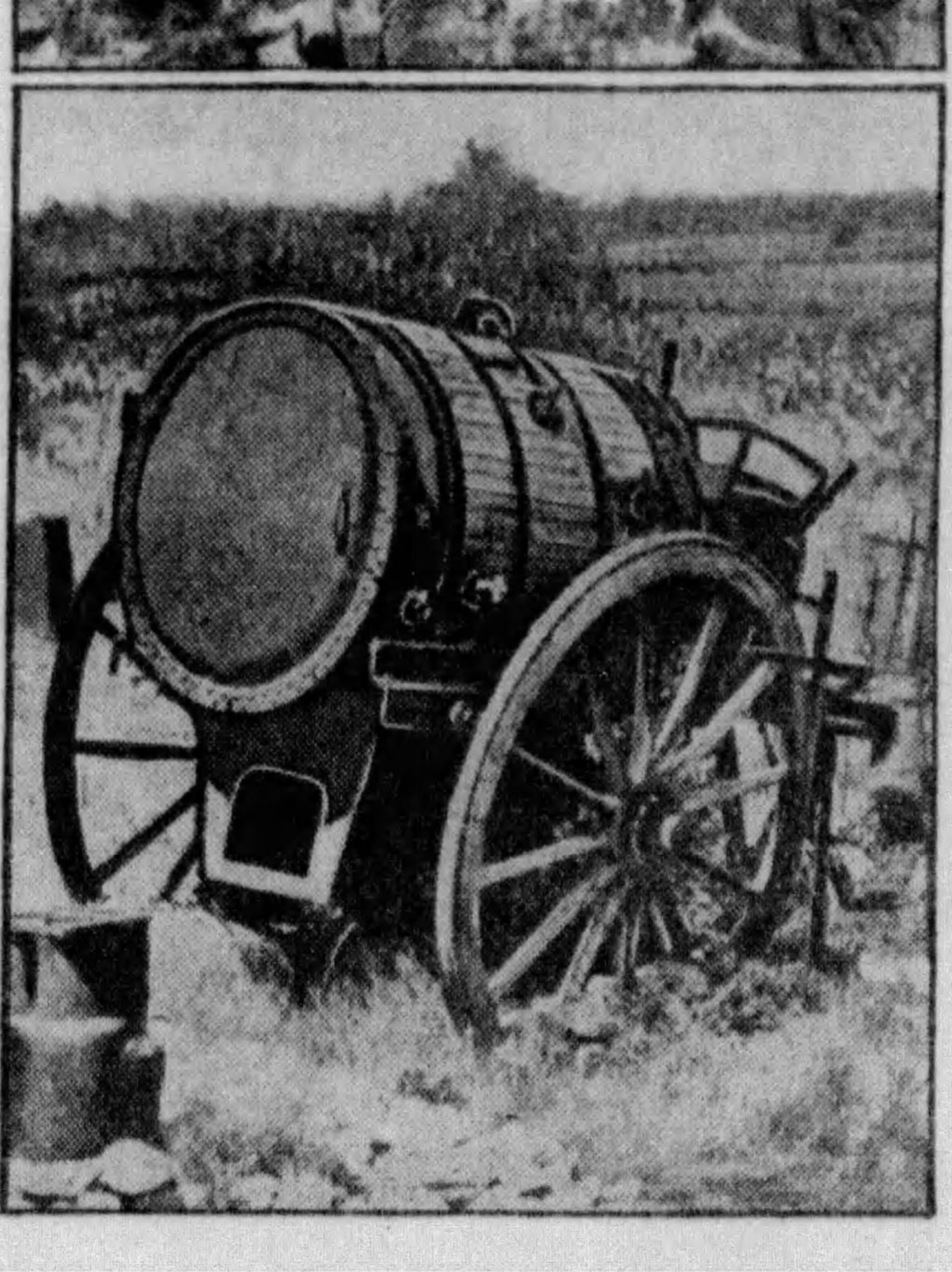
PER LE VIE DEL CIELO

An Aviator's Grave in the War Cemetery at Redipuglia, Italy, Dramatically Marked With the Propeller of the Plane in Which He Was Shot Down.
——And at the Top of the Page——
The Rusty Relic of an Anti-Aircraft Searchlight Which Stands as a Memorial to the Soldier Who Died Focussing Its Beams on Enemy Warbirds.

FIAMMA VIVA



Over the Remains of a Company Cook This Weatherbeaten Field Kitchen Was Placed by Some of His Comrades Fortunate Enough to Survive the War.
——And at the Left——
A Crude Field Stove Serving as a Gravestone for a Brave Son of Italy Who Often Warmed Himself at It and Dreamed of His Home and Family.



On One of the Graves of Italy's War Dead at Redipuglia This Water Cart Remains in Service—as a Monument.

Beauty Queen of Pirates' Isles

WHEN the citizens of Grand Isle, Louisiana, decided to "go modern" and open their historic island to automobile traffic, they took a lesson from many another up-and-doing American community and celebrated the event with a beauty contest. A parade of pretty girls fetchingly arrayed in colorful and abbreviated bathing suits, they were convinced, was about the best way to draw a crowd these days and get the news of Grand Isle's emergence into the newspapers and magazines.

This section of the country has its quota of comely young women, but no one except a few discerning natives imagined that the first "Miss Grand Isle" would be quite so much of a "knockout," as they say on Broadway. Her name is Miss Ella Marie Bourg and, in the opinion of more than one expert judge of femininity, she would be an outstanding beauty anywhere. With her flashing smile she just about stole the whole show staged to put Grand Isle a bit more prominently on the map.

Miss Bourg is no "hot house" beauty. She is a real outdoor girl who spends much of her time swimming, hunting and sailing her own boat. She is a native of the Bayou Lafourche country and she loves the place that was the stamping ground of that swashbuckling buccaneer, Jean Lafitte, back in the early 1800's and the spot where, it is rumored, the pirate cached some of the rich treasure that he looted from the ships that sailed the Spanish Main. She is well up on the lore of this onetime pirate's isle and can tell you tales of Lafitte and his colleague-in-crime, Sir Henry Morgan, who is also supposed to have put in at Grand Isle after some of his piratical attacks on ships ploughing through the blue waters of the Caribbean.

Unlike most beauty queens, Miss Bourg has not the slightest yearning for the bright lights of Broadway, or the stages of Hollywood. She is glad that she had the good luck to be good looking and healthy, but she can't see why she should seek fame and fortune on the stage or in the movies when she's content with life as she finds it. Her chief ambition at the moment is to own an automobile to get around a bit over the new roads of her native heath.

MISS GRAND ISLE
WIDE WORLD PHOTO

Pretty Ella Marie Bourg, the First Beauty Queen of Grand Isle, Louisiana, the Old Stamping Ground of Swashbuckling Pirates Like the Lafitte Brothers and Henry Morgan.

A Mail Robber the U.S. Can't Jail

THE other day the R. F. D. postman who serves some of the farmers in Greenville, Missouri, dropped a letter in the box of J. G. Meadows and shouted to Mr. Meadows that the important piece of mail he'd been looking for had arrived. The envelope contained a check from a wholesale produce firm in a nearby city for a shipment of roosters.

Farmer Meadows, like many another agriculturist these days, needed the money. He walked rapidly down the road connecting his place with the main highway and thrust his hand in the box. But he didn't get the letter. There was a commotion inside the box and before Mr. Meadows could find out what it was, a bird flew out of the box—with the important letter in its beak.

The man shouted in an attempt to scare the thief. He picked up some stones from the road and threw them in the general direction of the culprit, but the mail robber hung on to the letter although it was considerable of a handicap to flight and made him veer back and forth like a plane caught in the grip of a gale.

This difficulty to navigation probably prevented the letter from being irretrievably lost because the farmer, running along the road and across fields was able to keep the thief in sight until, at last, he let go of the envelope, which came fluttering and scaling down to earth a quarter of a mile from the Meadows farmhouse.

Finding the letter was not easy, however, for Mr. Meadows was several hundred yards away from the robber when the loot was dropped, but by moving in circles over about an acre of ground, the man finally located his letter—and the check that was inside. He would gladly have punished the thief with a charge of buckshot, but he knew that there was no use in reporting the unusual mail robbery to Uncle Sam.

Funny Pup Tells Time With His Eyes

EVER since man mastered the trick of measuring time accurately with clocks, the makers of these devices to beat off the minutes and the hours have turned their skill to the making of many kinds of unorthodox time-tellers. For sheer originality the clock shown in the photograph below probably takes the prize.

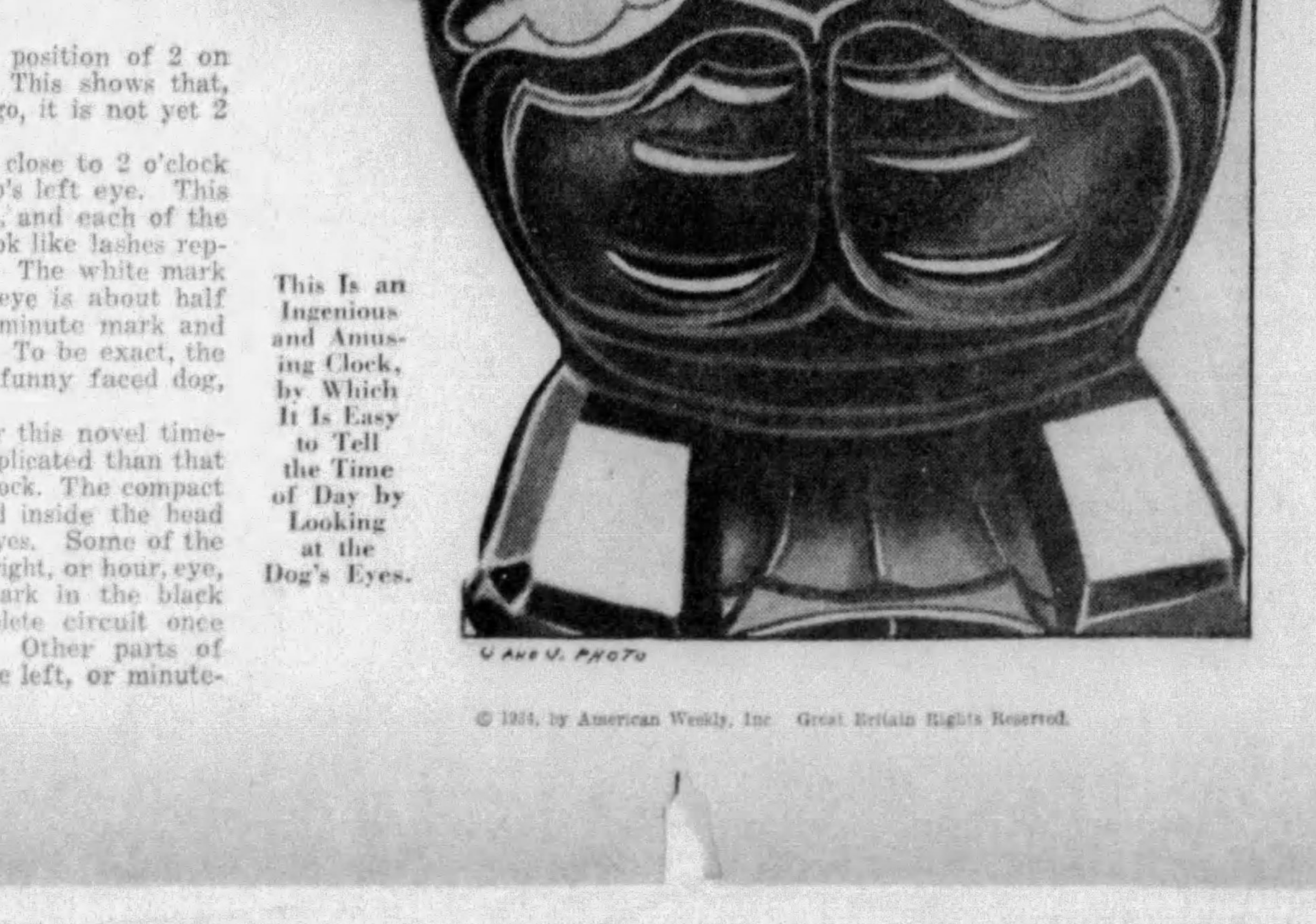
Instead of the usual dial with numerals marking the hours, and an hour hand and a minute hand to circle the dial, this clock has a comic pair of canine eyes with "lashes" to take the place of the numerals. The eyes are set in a caricature of a pup's features.

The right eye corresponds to the face on a normally constructed clock. If you look closely you will see that the white mark is not quite down on the line which, of course, indicates the position of 2 on the standard clock. This shows that, so far as the hours go, it is not yet 2 o'clock.

To know just how close to 2 o'clock it is, gaze at the pup's left eye. This registers the minutes, and each of the twelve marks that look like lashes represents five minutes. The white mark in the pupil of this eye is about half way between the 50-minute mark and the 55-minute mark. To be exact, the time, as told by the funny faced dog, is 1:53.

The mechanism for this novel timepiece is no more complicated than that of the familiar dial clock. The compact set of works is fitted inside the head directly behind the eyes. Some of the machinery turns the right, or hour, eye, so that the white mark in the black pupil makes a complete circuit once every twelve hours. Other parts of the "works" make the left, or minute-eye, turn once around the eye socket every hour. Some models of the clock are fitted with strikers, which sound off the hours and half hours, and others are of the so-called silent variety.

It is probable that freak timepieces of this sort never will find the favor with homemakers that is enjoyed by the standard dial clock, but the dog-clock is no impractical toy. It tells time accurately, and can be adjusted like any other clock, if it runs fast or slow.



This Is an Ingenious and Amusing Clock, by Which It Is Easy to Tell the Time of Day by Looking at the Dog's Eyes.

Mexico's Fairest Senorita?

IT WAS six years ago that some discerning male member of the exclusive Mexico City Country Club observed that the broad porches of the club and the rolling fairways of its golf courses were brightened by what seemed to him an exceptional number of comely and charming young women. He thought something ought to be done about it, so he gathered some of his clubmates together and conceived what has come to be called the Black and White Ball.

The chief purpose of this delightful social function is to select and honor the most beautiful woman present, and to assure all Mexico City and the rest of the country that she is the nation's No. 1 beauty. If this seems a bit presumptive on the part of the members of one club with a limited membership, it should be remembered that the club's committee of judges includes some of Mexico's most eminent artists, sculptors and photographers who know beauty when they see it.

This year they registered more than usual excitement at the Black and White Ball because they told one another, not to mention a whole flock of newspaper reporters, that they had awarded the title of "Mexico's Fairest Senorita" to a young woman who was, beyond quibble, one of the most beautiful women below the Rio Grande, or anywhere else. If she took it into her head to enter an international beauty contest, her chances of emerging with the title of "Miss Universe" were excellent.

That's what the eminent artists and sculptors said, and that's what a lot of people in Mexico City—folks who do not happen to hold memberships in the country club—repeated when they gazed on Senorita Delia Cubillas, or one of the many published pictures of her. To use a good American phrase, the senorita "had everything." Her dark eyes were alluring and expressive. They matched her sleek black hair. Her skin was as smooth as velvet and her teeth were as white as snow. And when she smiled—well, she was nothing short of the Latin-American ideal of femininity.

There were others in Mexico City, and elsewhere in the country famous for its revolutions and its beauteous brunettes, who were not so ready to admit that Senorita Cubillas is the country's current beauty queen. She was, they pointed out, a hand-picked selection and the choice of a small group of leisured folk, and only by a nation-wide contest could the fairest senorita be located and enthroned.

WIDE WORLD PHOTO

The Members of Mexico City's Exclusive Country Club Crowned Senorita Delia Cubillas Queen of Their Annual "Black and White" Ball, and Told the World That They Think She's the Most Beautiful Senorita in the Country. Their Opinion, However, Is Not Official.

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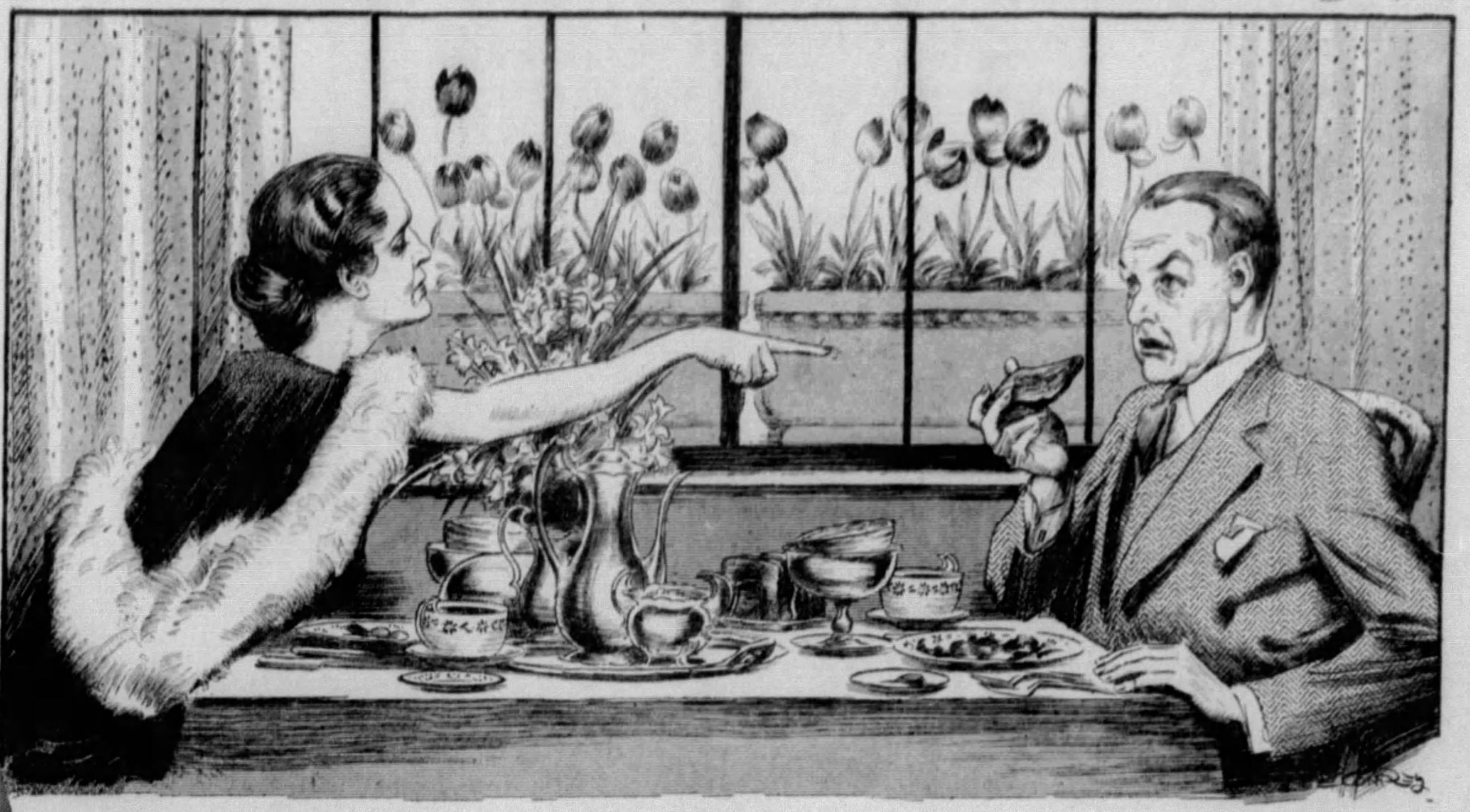
Remarkable Story of a Nagging Wife

Millionaire Michael Cudahy, of the Meat Packing Family, Entertains the Court Day After Day With Testimony in His Divorce Suit

Nothing Seemed to Suit His Bride, He Said, and She Complained of His Face, His Figure, Clothes and Table Manners



Mr. Cudahy Testified That His Wife Was Dictatorial at the Dinner Table. The Way He Buttered His Bread Displeased Her Because He Did Not Lay the Slice on the Plate When Spreading the Butter, and Also Took a Bite From the Whole Slice Instead of Breaking It.

Mrs. Alice Cudahy, Recently Divorced Wife of the Wealthy Meat Packer.

The Comfortable Home of the Cudahys in Milwaukee, Made Uncomfortable by the Nagging Wife, Witnesses Testified.

Photos Acme

Michael Cudahy, Who Has Just Received a Divorce Decree From His Wife in a Milwaukee Court.

"FOR the love of Michael!"

Mrs. Michael F. Cudahy, wife of the millionaire meat-packer, did not mean to use common slang when Judge Charles Aarons, of the Milwaukee Circuit Court, granted her husband a divorce on the grounds of cruelty, and even awarded him the custody of their child, saying:

"Petty fault-finding and nagging are more likely to lead to mental distress than any one isolated act of cruelty."

It had all been for love of Michael and his improvement that ever since their marriage in 1921, she had stood over him like a school teacher, night and day, he declared, correcting all his faults in clothes, manners, deportment, pronunciation, handling of knife and fork, how to butter his bread, how and when to use the telephone, how to address his servants and even when he should and should not attend to business. Instead of improving and being grateful for all these labors of love, Michael asked for a divorce and actually got it.

Under the laws of Wisconsin, when a party sues for divorce the defendant is permitted to put the plaintiff on the witness stand for what is called "an adverse examination." The wealthy meat-packer's examination by his wife's attorneys took three months and, in her opinion, he flunked it. But the judge gave him a passing mark and a divorce diploma. Since Mrs. Cudahy did not get the custody of eight-year-old "Dickie," there won't be any custody cash for her but it is said that there will be some sort of a settlement, a loser's end of the purse.

This well-meant cruelty by Mr. Cudahy's wife began before they were married, he said. When the woman he loves takes to bossing a young man around, it usually thrills him at first because it indicates that she feels a sort of proprietary interest in him. So when Mr. Cudahy took his fiancee, Mrs. Alice Dickson Pinto, divorced wife of the very wealthy Carlos Pinto, to dinner, he thought it charming when she said he didn't know how to order, took the menu from his hands and dictated to the waiter. It was all right when she called him a greenhorn and a country boy.

"If Milwaukee is country," replied Cudahy smiling, "then I'd hate to see a big city."

When dinner was over she told him just how much tip to leave for the waiter and whether or not to slip five dollars to the headwaiter and maybe the captain on the way out. That was all fun and he let her criticize his neckties and even the cut of his suits of clothes. But there is a limit to everything and one day when she got after him about when to wear a dinner coat and when full evening dress, he talked back, there was an argument and finally a serious quarrel. The ring was solemnly handed back, the engagement was called off and they parted forever.

The break was a good break for both of them; but they had the bad luck to meet again on a yacht near Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, and the moonlight did its deadly work. Alice looked like an angel and even Michael got by without much need of criticism so they went ashore and were married. The meat-packer says he had not heard that his predecessor, Pinto, had been awarded divorce on the grounds of mental cruelty, after one year of married life. His understanding was that the cruelty and divorce were the other way.

Mr. Cudahy testified that his wife had a "superiority complex" which made her feel competent to boss him as an inferior, even in business matters. Soon after they were married she demanded that he take her on a trip to Europe though he felt that business conditions required that he should stay on the job. She had her way in this big matter as in little ones, such as how small pieces he must break his bread into before buttering it. The Cudahy family is one of the oldest in Milwaukee and has had plenty of butter to put on its bread for a long time. However, when he dared disobey his "dictatress" there was always a punishment.

Mr. Cudahy declared on the stand that his wife was very critical at the dinner table and short in her statements. Asked to explain his buttering difficulties, he raised his hands and pantomimed the manner in which he performed this function, which he said displeased her because he did not lay the slice on the plate when spreading the butter, and also took a bite from the whole slice instead of breaking it.

Though he went to Europe at her orders, he became so worried over business conditions as to drag Mrs. Cudahy home before she was ready. For this insubordination his "teacher" did not make him stay after school or slap his palm with a ruler, she let him find a razor under her pillow, he declared, and from then on the sinister fear of suicide arose whenever he did not give in.

The meat scion told of other cases. Once when they had a disagreement at a party, Mrs. Cudahy on the way home ominously ordered the car stopped at a drug store to buy sleeping drugs. It was not practicable to sit up all night and see that she did not take too much, he said, but in the morning he wished he had, because nothing he could do would arouse her. Finally he was able to get a faint murmur that she had taken lots of veronal, he testified.

Michael frantically telephoned for doctors, but the first to arrive smiled and assured him that she had not taken enough to do any harm. Alice never let them call that horrid doctor again, he said. After a series of these scares, Cudahy said, he decided not to be bluffed any more, so one day when she went tragically into the bathroom to end it all, he just sat in his chair. When dreadful gurgling sounds came from the bathroom he was badly scared, but still sat tight.

After a while the sounds ceased, he related, but instead of a dull, sickening thud, Mrs. Cudahy walked out, an indignant look on her face and a silk stocking tied around her neck, and she was pulling at the ends as though she were trying to choke herself.

The Daughter, Peggy.

"I told her not to be foolish and to go to bed," Cudahy said.

He thought this attitude on his part would make her ashamed to try it again. But he says it didn't cure her and he was always afraid that each time she might possibly mean it.

Mrs. Miller-Fiis, who was a nurse for their son, Dickie, for three years, testified about the nagging, saying that all was peaceable and happy in the household while the mistress was away, and nobody happy when she came back, her husband least of all. Alice told him that he did not know how to boss his servants, but, according to this servant, Mrs. Cudahy was no shining success. She said her personal maids kept leaving or being fired about as fast as they could be replaced, and while Mrs. Cudahy was sick, 13 nurses resigned in six weeks. This witness, in her deposition, said that when Mr. Cudahy came home one Christmas with a "terrible cold" his wife insisted that he should sleep that night out on the Summer sleeping porch and made him do it.

With charming frankness she used to tell the help why she did not like her husband. One reason was that he was an Irish boy and she never did like the Irish. Another incurable fault was that he was too tall.

"It is a foolish thing for a woman of my size to marry such a tall man," the nurse quoted Mrs. Cudahy as saying. "Even the animals don't mate like that."

Mrs. Miller-Riis told of Mrs. Cudahy's troubles with Peggy, her daughter by her first husband, saying that she made the child so unhappy that once Peggy said she wished she could just go to bed and never see her mother again. There was testimony that when Peggy's mother commanded her to spy on Mr. Cudahy, the girl, at that time 15 years old, thought so much of her step-father that she not only refused to do anything of the kind, but let Mr. Cudahy know about it.

The last straw which broke the camel's back was when, in August, 1929, Mrs. Cudahy fired his cook, whom he considered the best and most competent servant he had ever had. When Mr. Cudahy learned about this catastrophe the tall man packed his grip and "fired" himself from the household. Now, after five years separation, a three-year divorce suit during which he paid $1,500 a month alimony, he finally gets his divorce.

Money cruelty, that is, not giving wives as much of it as they want, is one of the common causes for granting divorce, but it now seems that women may practice money cruelty, too, by wasting too much of their husband's money. Mr. Cudahy testified that his wife squandered money extravagantly on furnishings for the big stone mansion in Milwaukee and that she could not find clothes sufficiently expensive in the local stores and therefore made him pay the extra expense of going to New York to shop. Everywhere she tossed out princely tips to any bellhop or employe who saluted her.

"I mention the tips," said Mr. Cudahy, "merely to show that her sense of proportion was not right. I think perhaps her head was turned by money. She had a very small income before marriage and after the wedding her income was increased several times. I had to dig up all the money. She asked for money and then handed it out.

"She had no appreciation of the value of money and showed no gratitude to her husband who paid the bills. I had been brought up in a sensible and somewhat frugal way and was taught the value of a dollar."

In 1929, Mr. Cudahy announced that he was going to cut her pin-money down to $100 a week and says that her reply was to threaten that she would take him to court and have him made to pay her what she wanted. Nevertheless he made good his threat, but it wasn't long before she punished him with that knockout blow of firing his jewel of a cook.

The divorce suit took so long because Mrs. Cudahy won the opening skirmish with that award of $1,500 a week temporary alimony, a high record for the State of Wisconsin. After that she had every reason to prolong the agony, as it was her husband's, not hers. One excuse for the interminable delay was that her lawyers were making trips to California, Florida, England and other places seeking depositions to disprove her husband's claims. She found some friends, servants and other employes who thought she was as good a wife and housekeeper as the other witnesses thought her awful.

Mrs. Agnes Carpenter Halstead, a friend, testified to the devotion shown by Mrs. Cudahy to her son Dickie.

Mr. Cudahy was described by Mrs. Halstead as "occasionally disagreeable." She declared she had never heard Mrs. Cudahy nag him.

"I have known Mrs. Cudahy as long as I can remember and grew up with her," said the young matron. "I have seen her very frequently and was often a guest at the Cudahy home. I have known Peggy, Mrs. Cudahy's daughter by her former marriage, since she was a baby, and Dickie, too. The relationship between mother and children is a very affectionate one. Dickie never feared his mother. It is not true that Mrs. Cudahy criticized Milwaukeeans."

Mrs. Halstead said Dickie was shy with women, whereat James D. Shaw, one of Mr. Cudahy's attorneys, broke in with the question: "He's shy with women just like his father, eh?"

That brought a general laugh.

A physical instructor, William J. Lachenmaier, who gave Dickie his exercises, testified Mrs. Cudahy was always up and dressed when he arrived at 7 a. m. to take care of the child's physical education. He said that at first the boy showed a lack of self-confidence and was a little afraid in boxing, adding that Dickie and his mother were very affectionate together.

Several depositions taken in Palm Beach from servants and acquaintances of Mrs. Cudahy all praised her as a good wife and mother.

The meat-packer, early in the suit, mentioned that there was no other woman in the case, a thing which his wife could not comprehend. He was not interested in any other woman, he said, but he could not stand this one any longer. Mrs. Cudahy not only did not understand, but did not believe it. She spent a small fortune on detectives who dogged her husband's heels, he declared, and were likely at any moment to raid any place where he was making a social call.

Finding that these expensive sleuths brought in nothing but bills, she took personal command of the drive to get evidence, Cudahy charged, but still she could not glimpse so much as the flutter of a skirt of this "other woman" who ought to exist in all well-regulated divorces.

The husband told of artistic and ancestral cruelties. He produced evidence that she had removed paintings of his important ancestors from the walls, dumped them in the attic and replaced them with those of her own New England forebears. Also there was "previous husband cruelty." She told him that he was infinitely worse than her first one, whom she described as a "terrible person."

A wife may be meaner than poison to her husband and still considered good enough to win the children and the custody cash. Therefore it was probably other evidence which swayed the judge in awarding young Richard to his father. Among other things, the court heard that she was a diet faddist which, together with feeding the boy laxatives constantly, was alleged to have kept him out of school twenty per cent of the time. Also the judge took the boy into his chambers and questioned him in the absence of both parents.

Mrs. Cudahy denied that she had been anything but a good mother and a loving wife who had striven hard to improve her husband for his own good. Nobody denied her diligence, but the meat man did not think it necessary to call him down for answering a telephone too early in the morning, "before the best people are up," nor for the way he got in and out of automobiles, that he had paid for. Above all he could see no practical value in criticizing his complexion and height.

The adverse examination also dealt with how good Mr. Cudahy was financially, and here the parties seemed to shift their positions. Mrs. Cudahy, instead of minimizing her husband's wealth, brought in experts to prove that it was $6,872,728.06, but Mr. Cudahy, with becoming modesty, swore that he wasn't worth a cent more than $1,959,168.25. The importance of this line of inquiry was that on it would depend how much permanent alimony the judge would have awarded had the wife won this suit, as wives usually do.

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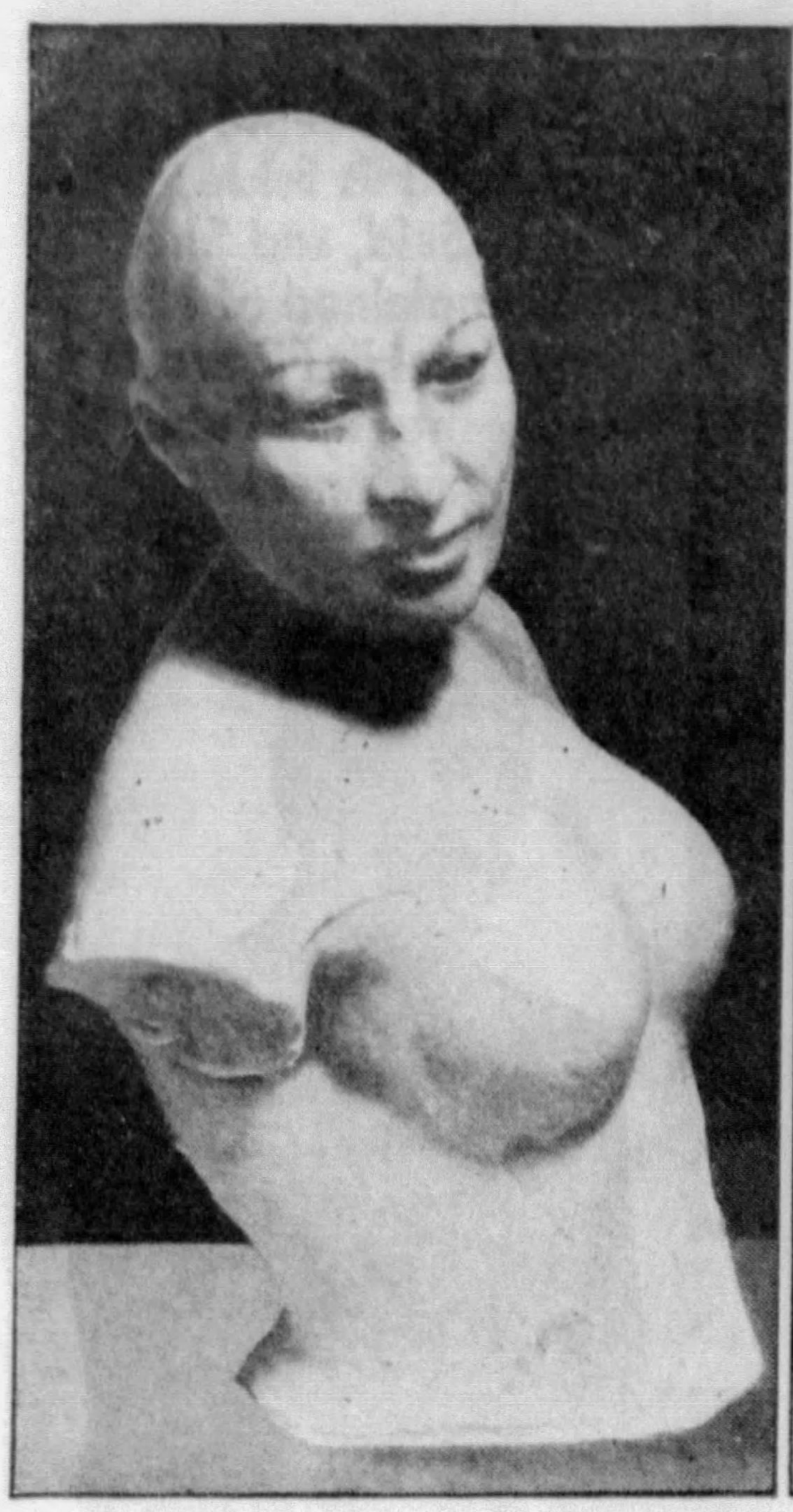
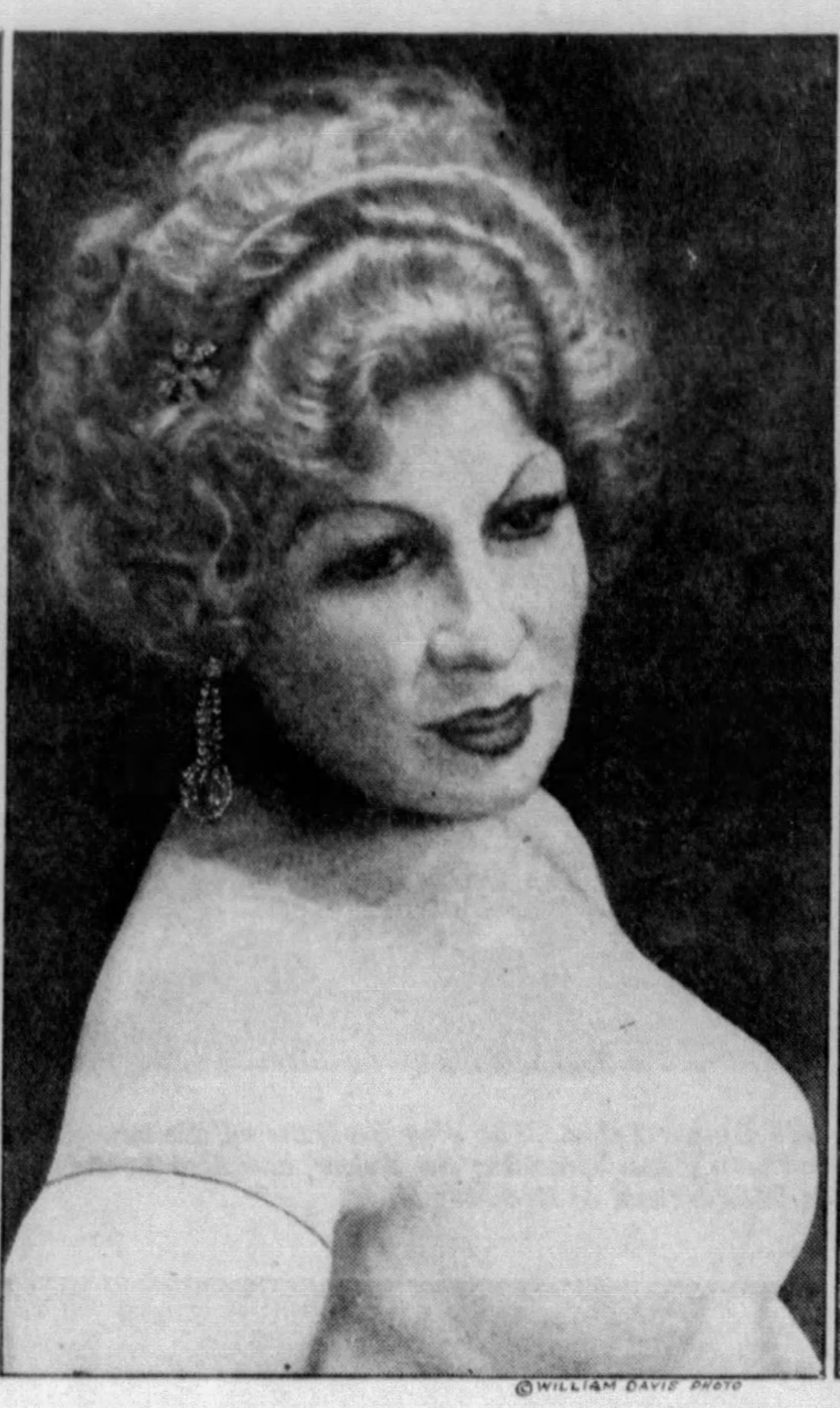
A Hand-Made Mae West in Wax in London

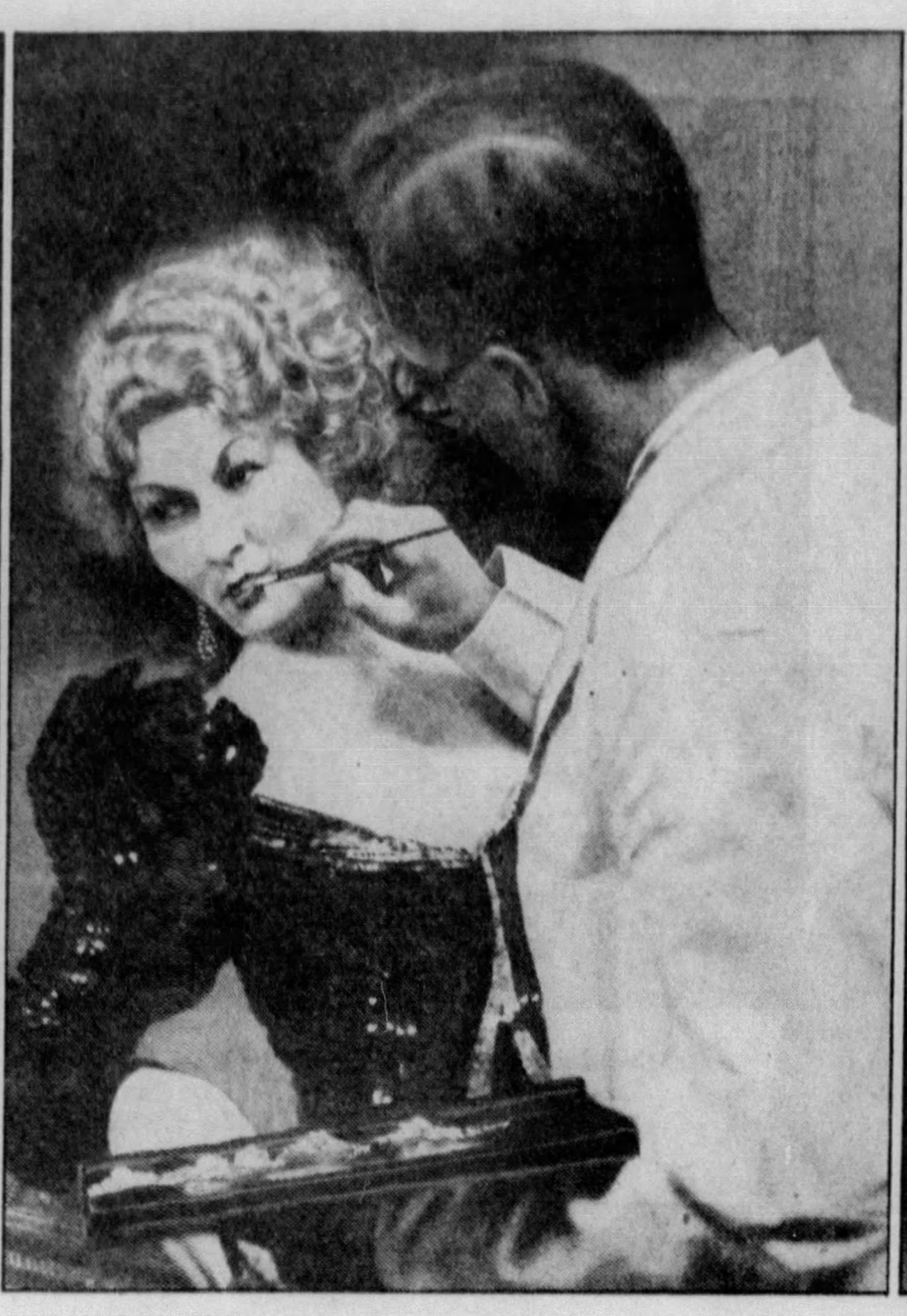


The Undraped Mae—a Wax Figure, Bald and Eyeless, and Also Toothless, but Wait—



©WILLIAM DAVIS PHOTO

See What a Difference the Hair, Eyes and Teeth Make. The Effigy Makers Are Getting a Resemblance. The Next Stage Is—



A Bit of Color for the Lips and Lashes, a Gown, and the Figure Is Almost Complete but—

G. P. A. PHOTOS - LONDON

Just Above the Knee, There's a Bit Too Much Poundage, So the Sculptor Prescribes a File Instead of a Diet, and Off Comes the Surplus Flesh.

MAE WEST, known in London as the "queen of curves," has taken her place among other figures of famous and infamous people in Mme. Tussaud's long established Wax Works Exposition near Baker Street Station, in the British capital. Photographs were taken during the process of modeling her figure in wax and some of them are shown above on this page.

Among the notable and notorious effigies in the gallery near her are statesmen, prizefighters, worthy men and women, and bloodthirsty murderers. Mae's eyes are always twinkling an invitation to Primo Carnera across the spacious gallery, but he is too busy watching Gene Tunney out of one corner of his eye and wondering if Len Harvey, the British boxer, thinks he is going to give him a knockout. Henry Irving stands nearby but never looks at the buxom new arrival, and no notice is taken of her by the effigies of Queen Elizabeth, King Henry VIII, Mary Queen of Scots, or others.

In preparing a figure for exhibition in the gallery, the first step in the process is to mold a clay model. When the clay has been pounded and slapped and altered to the desired likeness, a plaster cast is made of it, and it is in that mold that the hot liquid wax is poured and allowed to set.

Each part of the anatomy has its own special expert. The hair expert is a woman who does nothing but insert hairs in the model's wax scalp.

Young Mr. Bernard Tussaud, a descendant of the original Mme. Tussaud, does much of the modeling and painting. Finishing touches from his brush give a remarkably life-like color to the models because ,when in its previous stage the hot wax is poured into the moulds, the complexion of the person portrayed is taken into account and the wax itself is mixed with the right pigmentation for blond, brunette or red-head, as the case may be.

To add a touch of realism, Mae West sent her own dimensions of head, shoulders, bust, waist, hips, legs, hands and feet, and followed this up with a dress which she said was one of her favorite gowns. And this dress has been put on the wax figure. Thousands of Britishers who will see the wax-works likeness of the American screen star will remember that revealing gown as Miss West's most daring costume in the cinema version of "Diamond Lil" which was called "She Done Him Wrong."

Down in the basement there is an underground Chamber of Horrors showing famous murderers, models of instruments of torture, and various forms of ancient punishment and execution. If anything of a gruesome nature should happen to Mae West, her figure would then qualify for the Chamber of Horrors and it would be moved downstairs and be put on exhibition in the proper setting.

Little "Human Polar Bear"

THE citizens of West Greenwich, Rhode Island, are still talking about the stunt that little Ray Allen, the small son of Mr. and Mrs. Eino Allen, performed on one of the coldest days last Winter, when the thermometer was registering 28 degrees below zero.

On that day, Ray donned his bathing suit and, when a hole had been chopped through the thick ice covering Mishnock Pond, plunged into the water and disported himself happily while the spectators shivered in their heavy woolen clothes and expected the lad to die of shock or freeze stiff.

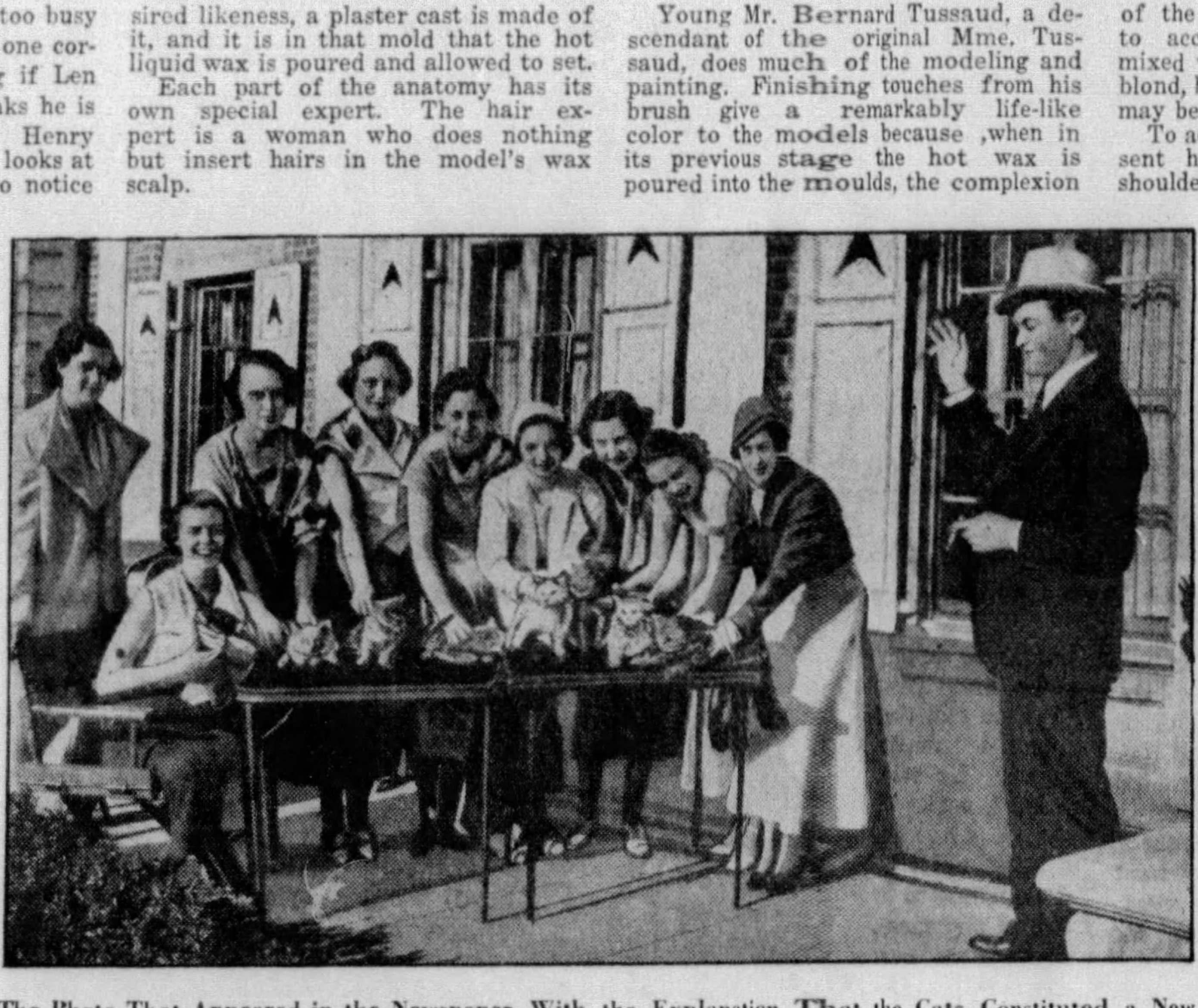
But Ray didn't freeze and, if he didn't tell his folks and his friends a fib, he wasn't even uncomfortable. He enjoyed every minute in the Arctic pool and would have stayed longer if his father and mother hadn't made him come out and dress, after a vigorous rubdown.

The youngster can't explain why he gets as much fun out of swimming on the coldest days as he does at the seashore in the Summer. All he knows is that he has no fear of icy water and that his body feels warm when he's immersed in it. He guesses that he's "part polar bear like those people up in New Hampshire who go in swimming the year round."

When most of his playmates were huddling about the stove during the extraordinary below-zero weather of last Winter, Ray was having the time of his life playing out in the snow, building forts and making crude sculptures of snow men with coal stuck in their fronts for buttons. He would have gone swimming in Mishnock Pond every day if someone had cut the ice away for him.

WIDE WORLD PHOTOS

Little Ray Allen, at Mishnock Pond, West Greenwich, R.I., Getting Ready to Plunge Into His Frozen Swimming Pool—and, in the Circle—Ray, Having Completed His Swim, Nonchalantly Climbs Out of the Icy Water.



The Photo That Appeared in the Newspaper, With the Explanation That the Cats Constituted a New Musical Instrument, and That the Melody Was Obtained When the Cats' Tails Were Pinched.

Cats' Meow That Aroused a State

FOR weeks after the photograph reproduced above was printed in a Lincoln, Nebraska, newspaper, letters from irate tax payers, humane society officials and animal lovers poured into the University of Nebraska. Most of the writers demanded to know what sorry pass higher education had come to when professors spent their time inventing such silly and cruel musical instruments and students neglected their serious studies to "play" on them.

An investigation ensued to place the blame where it belonged. Prof. Charles C. Weidemann, a member of the University faculty, was exonerated and a newspaper columnist, who staged the feline concert, without the professor's knowledge, gladly "took the rap" for the cats' meows that aroused a whole state.

It seems that Prof. Weidemann had written a pamphlet on home-made musical instruments and that, just for fun, he had described a sort of feline pipe organ from which music, of a sort, could be produced.

"Arrange the cats in a musical scale, according to their meows," wrote the educator with a highly original sense of humor, "and you should be able to play such simple and slow pieces as 'Home, Sweet Home.' Hold each cat firmly by the back of the neck. A slight pinch of the tail usually will cause the desired meow."

The inventor of the Cats' Meow did not imagine, for a moment, that anyone would be silly enough to take his suggestion seriously and it was not until the alert newspaper columnist, after reading the professor's pamphlet on home-made musical instruments, enlisted enough cats and sorority girls—and a photographer—to try the idea out, right on the university campus, that Dr. Weidemann and a lot of other people got excited.

Fortunately for the professor, the whole thing was dismissed as just another of "those newspaper stunts."

He Enjoys His Perils

MOST Europeans who enjoy the thrills and dangers of mountain climbing prefer the peaks of the Swiss and Italian Alps, but there are a few who, when they feel the urge to risk their necks, get on ships bound for the east coast of Africa and go to the little island of Mauritius which is in the Indian Ocean about 500 miles due east of Madagascar. Here, they believe, are the sportiest, if not the highest mountains in the world.

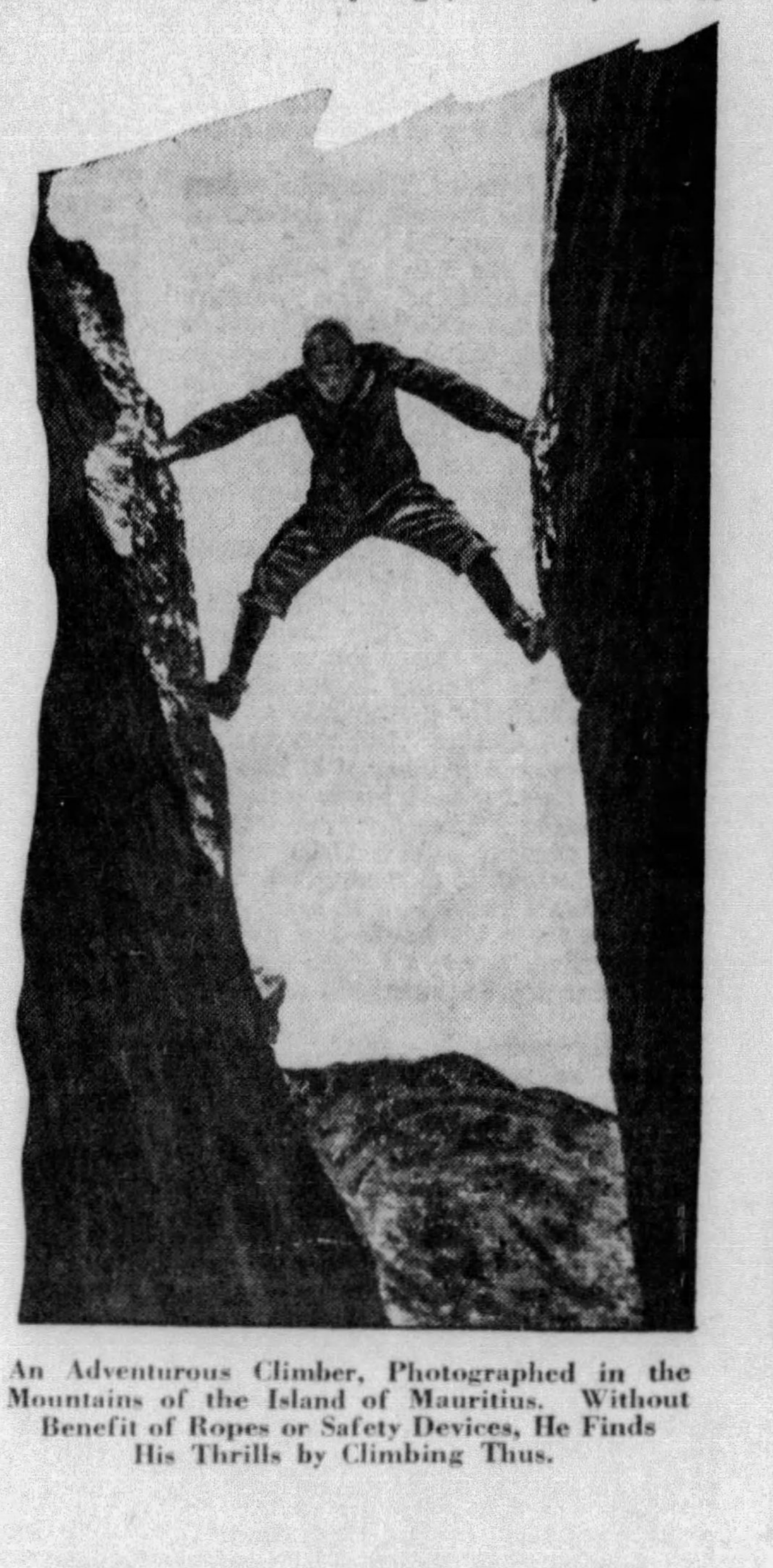
The intrepid fellow precariously straddling a crevasse in the remarkable picture below is one of those expert amateurs who have become Mauritius-minded, so to speak, and he is performing this hair-raising stunt without taking the precaution of tying himself to a guide. In fact, he is much more reckless than most of the Mauritian guides and has scaled precipitous peaks that they shun.

Nature made the island of Mauritius a mountain climbers' paradise, although it is small as islands go, being only 36 miles long and about 23 miles across. But most of its 720 square miles are covered with picturesque volcanic mountains which, in some long forgotten time, must have belched fire and molten rock and kept the place an inferno impossible for human habitation.

None of the peaks in the three distinct mountain masses that rise from the little island are very high, but they are so fashioned by the forces of Nature that they are a challenge to the skill and courage of the best of climbers.

The tallest of the Mauritian mountains are in the Black River district in the south-eastern part of the island. One peak rises 2,711 feet above sea level. From the deck of a steamer approaching the island this peak does not look particularly hard to climb and is not nearly so impressive to the eye as some of the Alpine peaks, such as the famed Matterhorn. But when the climber actually gets to making an ascent he finds that most of the trails lead to nowhere in particular and that there are only one or two nerve-testing routes to the summit.

Rising from the level plains in the center of the island is the Piton du Milieu de l'Ile—the peak of the middle of the isle—which has seldom been climbed although it is only 1,932 feet high. Its craggy sides are almost perpendicular.



An Adventurous Climber, Photographed in the Mountains of the Island of Mauritius. Without Benefit of Ropes or Safety Devices, He Finds His Thrills by Climbing Thus.

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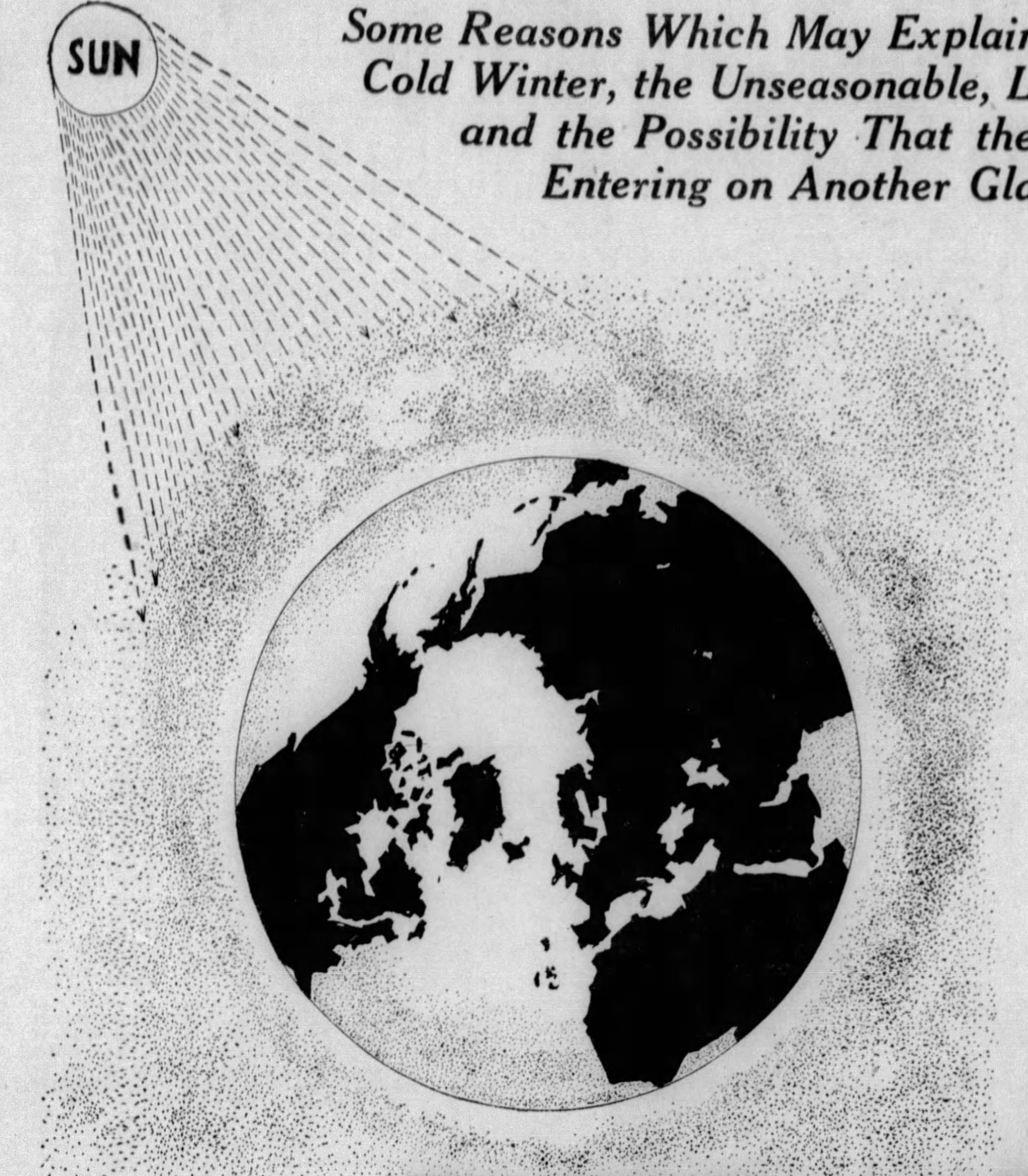
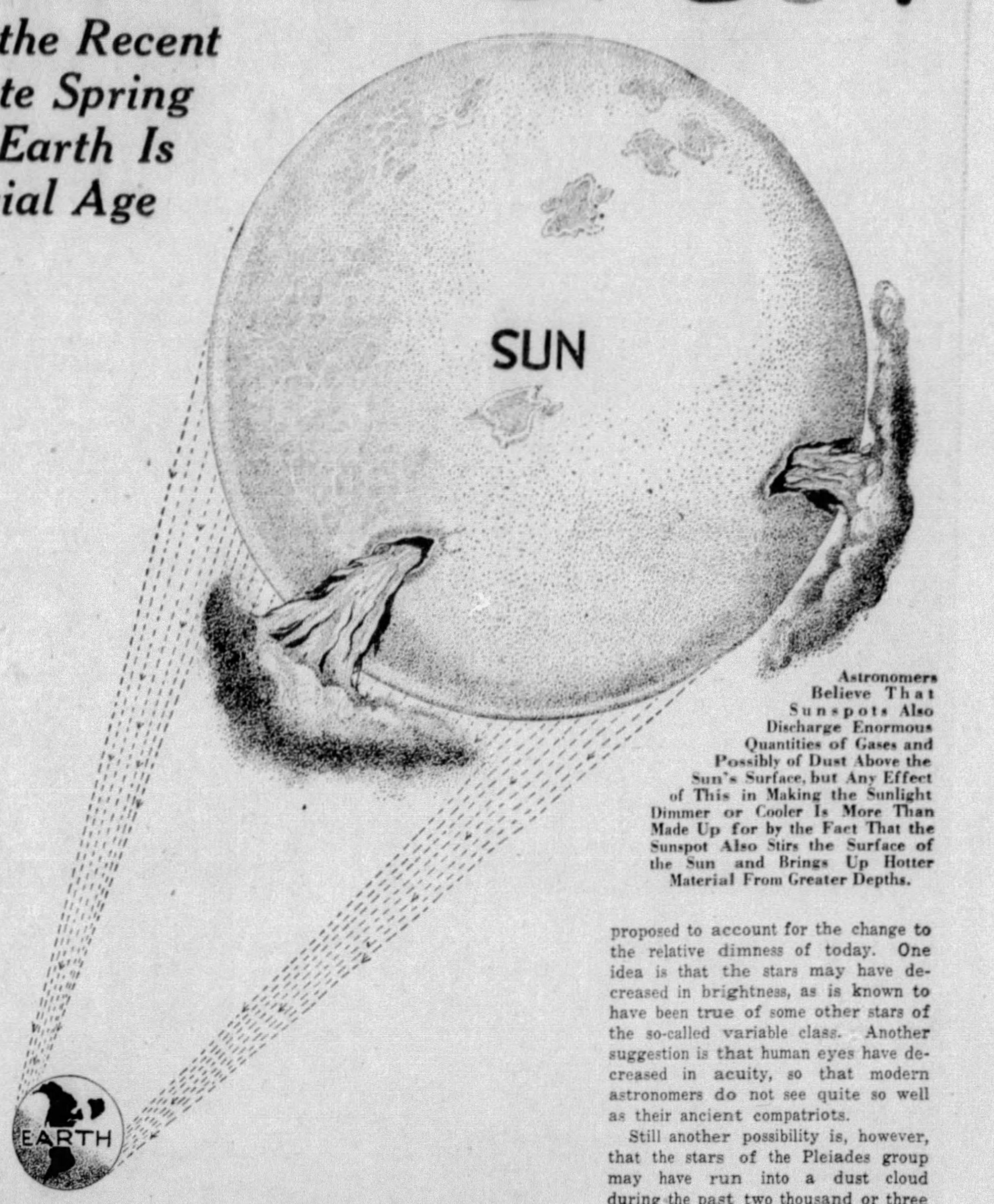
A Cold Summer Ahead Of Us?

Some Reasons Which May Explain the Recent Cold Winter, the Unseasonable, Late Spring and the Possibility That the Earth Is Entering on Another Glacial Age



Here and There in the Heavens the Astronomers Have Found Vast Clouds of "Star Dust." Dr. Scarr Thinks the Earth May Be Moving Through a Cloud of This Cosmic Dust, Perhaps Left Over From the Making of the Universe or Formed From Stars Which Exploded Millions of Years Ago. A Cloud of This Nature Would Serve to Screen Enough of the Heat From the Sun's Rays So That the Temperature on This Earth Would Be Considerably Reduced.



Astronomers Believe That Sunspots Also Discharge Enormous Quantities of Gases and Possibly of Dust Above the Sun's Surface, but Any Effect of This in Making the Sunlight Dimmer or Cooler Is More Than Made Up for by the Fact That the Sunspot Also Stirs the Surface of the Sun and Brings Up Hotter Material From Greater Depths.

NOBODY needs to be reminded of the exceptionally cold Winter nor the unseasonable, backward, raw, disagreeable Spring. And now comes the unpleasant prediction that this Summer will be cold and raw. The question naturally arises—WHY was last Winter so cold, the Spring so backward, and why will this unseasonable, chilly weather continue on through the Summer?

It is the foundation stone of science that nothing happens without a reason. And a reason has been set forth to explain the unusual cold that was inflicted upon the earth in the past several months and will continue into the Summer, if the predicted cold Summer proves true.

Dr. James H. Scarr, head of the New York City staff of the United States Weather Bureau, believes that the earth is passing through a vast cloud of "star dust." There are many such huge clouds, which are usually called "cosmic dust," here and there in the heavens, which astronomers have located with their telescopes.

Anything which dims the warmth of sunlight means, in the long run, a colder earth. Volcanic ash is one culprit accused by weather experts of causing cold weather, or even Ice Ages. Sunspots once were believed to work in the same way, by ejecting vast clouds of cooler and darker matter over the sun. It now is known, however, that sunspots actually increase the amount of heat which the sun gives off, because the gigantic solar storm which causes the sunspot also stirs the hot gases of the sun's surface and brings some still hotter gas to the surface from deeper in the sun's mass. Effects of sunspots on earthly weather have proved to be much more complicated than mere dimming of the sunlight would indicate.

Whatever unusual forces of Nature are at work, there is no question that last Winter was cooler than any Winter for nearly twenty years. This Spring has piled up a record of unusual frigidity—one April day in New York City was the coldest for that time of the month in more than sixty years.

One fact, that seems to favor Dr. Scarr's theory that our solar system is passing through a gigantic cloud of "star dust" is the fact that meteorites seem to be much commoner today than they were in ancient geologic ages in the past. In spite of careful search for many years, no miner or geologist ever has found in ancient earthly rocks any meteorite like those occasionally picked up on the present earth's surface. It is impossible to be very sure about this, since no one can search through with any completeness all the rocks produced in past earth history.

Through a Telescope Astronomers Photograph Dark Wisps and Markings Looking Like Rifts in the Vast Star Cloud of the Milky Way. It Now Is Believed That These Are Cosmic Dust Clouds Between the Earth and the Milky Way Stars, So That Some of These Stars Are Hidden by the Dark Dust. It Would Take Millions of Years for the Solar System to Pass Through Some of These Gigantic Dust Clouds, Even Though the Solar System Moves Through Space at a Speed of Nearly 12 Miles a Second.

Micro-Photograph of Particles of Cosmic Dust Recovered by Professor Rudaux.

Around the Stars of the Famous Pleiades Group Telescopes Disclose Luminous Clouds, Believed by Astronomers to Be Parts of a Dark Cloud of Cosmic Dust Which the Light of the Stars Themselves Makes Visible, Like a Lamp in a Fog. Ages Ago Ancient Astronomers Saw More and Brighter Stars in the Pleiades Than Now, Perhaps Because the Star Group Had Not Then Entered the Dust Cloud in Which It Now Is.

Yet geologists compute that at least a few ancient meteorites should have been found in the rocks, but none have been. Hence the theory that meteorites are perhaps a new thing on earth, and that they have begun to arrive only during the past million years or so, since the present surface rocks of the earth have been exposed.

Another possible indication of a cloud of cosmic dust around the solar system at the present time is the existence of the so-called cosmic dust particles in the air, some of which were described not long ago in this magazine by the French astronomer, Professor Lucien Rudaux. This dust consists of tiny spheres or other particles of iron dust, a few of which can be found in almost every sample of air dust collected nowadays anywhere on earth. Professor Rudaux and others have proved that this cosmic dust comes in part from meteors which burn up in the earth's atmosphere without reaching the ground as solid meteorites. It may be, however, that some of this dust belongs to a vast cloud of such particles through which the solar system now is passing, just as Dr. Scarr imagines.

If Dr. Scarr is right and we are passing through a cloud of cosmic dust it would not mean that every day throughout the Summer would be cloudy. There might be days and even weeks of very hot weather, just as the cold Spring was suddenly broken by unseasonable heat for a few days on May 5. The reason why there still would be these periods of bright, hot weather is that each day's weather on earth depends not only on sunshine, but on winds and other air currents, as well as on vast movements of warm and cold water in the oceans, like the Polar current or the Gulf Stream.

Unfortunately there is small chance that scientists will be able to get outside the earth's atmosphere to take samples of any dust which may exist in space and see just what it is like and what it is likely to do to earthly weather and human life. Yet this is one of the reasons why Professor R. H. Goddard and others have been trying to devise some kind of rocket car which might lift to a thousand miles or so above the ground some sampling device to bring back a space sample for analysis, even if a living observer cannot be transported to that height.

There are other ways, too, in which the scientists hope to be able to tell something of what is going on in space near the earth, but outside the earth's atmosphere. Systematic measurement of the apparent brightness of the stars in different directions is one of these ways. Another is systematic observation of the exact intensity of sunlight at different times during the year. Still a third is the regular recording of electrical and magnetic conditions at high levels in the atmosphere.

One of the best ways may be the experiment now in progress by international cooperation under the direction of the British radio expert, Professor E. V. Appleton. This is to trace and measure the mysterious echoes of earthly radio waves which occasionally are heard coming back from somewhere in space; perhaps from the moon, possibly from something else. If there actually are thin but vast clouds of cosmic dust somewhere in the earth's neighborhood, these ought to create such radio reflections, exactly as the radio engineers discover.

Perhaps it will be some radio method based on these new experiments which will provide the astronomers with some way of locating any such nearby dust clouds and of forecasting just when the earth will enter them and how much harm they will do, even if no way can be contrived to miss them altogether.

But the cold Winter, Spring and Summer is only the beginning of what is worse to come, according to some observers. One scientific theory is, indeed, that this is just what did happen to cause the great Ice Age, which has seemed to be passing and which probably lasted about 1,000,000 years. If Dr. Scarr is right, it is a part of this Ice Age which is coming back; not because the solar system has reversed its motion and is starting back into a cosmic dust cloud from which it has been escaping, but because more wisps or cloudlets of this great cloud are still ahead, which the sun and planets must traverse before they can escape into clear and empty space.

What the astronomers mean by cosmic dust is something far thinner than the thinnest cloud of visible dust or smoke on earth; even thinner than air. Yet it is thick enough to stop a disastrous percentage of the sunlight.

If dust is made finer and finer and is scattered uniformly through space or through the air, its power of stopping light increases enormously; unless it is made so fine that the light rays pass it by altogether much as they do atoms. Ordinary dust, like the visible particles that collect in disused rooms or on roofs out of doors, consists of particles too large to stop much light unless a great deal of the dust is present in the air, as it is during dust storms. This is not what the astronomers imagine is the nature of the dust clouds in space. Instead, this cosmic dust is imagined to consist, in the main, of particles only about a millionth of an inch or so in size. Larger particles may exist, even some as large as meteorites or tiny planets, but these would have very little light-stopping power in proportion to the amount of matter in them. It must be the much finer dust that does most of the work.

Possibly there once were many such larger particles in dust clouds like those which astronomers observe, but these may have been pulverized in the course of ages by striking against each other as the dust cloud drifts through space and mills around violently inside itself.

Ages ago, if one may believe the reports of ancient earthly astronomers, the star group called the Pleiades was brighter than now and contained more stars which could be seen with the naked eye. Many theories have been proposed to account for the change to the relative dimness of today. One idea is that the stars may have decreased in brightness, as is known to have been true of some other stars of the so-called variable class. Another suggestion is that human eyes have decreased in acuity, so that modern astronomers do not see quite so well as their ancient compatriots.

Still another possibility is, however, that the stars of the Pleiades group may have run into a dust cloud during the past two thousand or three thousand years, so that they really were brighter in the time of ancient Greek and Babylonian astronomers, merely because they were not then obscured by the dust. Or perhaps the dust particles have pulverized themselves more finely in the intervening centuries, so that their power of stopping light has increased and the dimming of the stars inside the cloud has become more pronounced.

However this may be, it is calculated that a layer of matter no thicker than a twenty-fifth of an inch, about the thickness of the average fingernail, if powdered to particles a few millionths of an inch in size and scattered in the space between the earth and the sun, would entirely cut off sunlight from the earth and reduce the earth to lifelessness and eternal cold. Not a great deal of cosmic dust would be necessary to accomplish what Dr. Scarr imagines.

Many vast dust clouds are known to exist in the enormous star group called the galaxy, to which the sun and the solar system belong. These dark dust clouds already have swallowed up stars far brighter than our sun and objects many times vaster than the solar system. One of these is the Pleiades group, all the stars of which now can be seen inside an enormous cloud of dust or gas, more than 200,000,000,000,000 miles thick from one side to the other, a distance which it would take the solar system something like a million years to cover at the present speed of this system through space.

In one direction in the sky there is visible what astronomers believe to be a still vaster dust cloud than the one which covers and dims the Pleiades and inside which present earthly life would be impossible. It is fortunate that the chances of astronomy have placed the sun and the solar system out in the clearer, less dangerous space part way toward the rim of the galaxy, not in the crowded space close to the center.

Even in these clearer outer regions it is probable that some clouds of dark, dust-like matter exist. From close at hand it probably would be impossible to see these clouds; any more than an aviator close to an ordinary cloud can see clearly what it is like. He merely knows that he is in it. It may be that the solar system really is in one of these cosmic clouds at the present time, although not a very dense one.

Not all the astronomers and weather experts agree with Dr. Scarr in his prediction of probable disaster. It may be, they think, that the recent cold weather was merely an accident, one of the back-and-forth shifts of weather which always are happening. If this is so, the coming Summer may be a warm instead of a cold one. Next Winter may be warm again. Or even if a few Summers and Winters prove to be cold, the climate may shift back again to warmth after a period of a few years. Still another theory is that the earth may expect a brief period of warm Summers and cold Winters, like a similar period that happened toward the close of the last century.

The truth cannot be known with certainty for a few years. Perhaps Dr. Scarr is right and New York and most of the United States are doomed. Possibly he is all wrong and the world will continue to be the warm and pleasant place to which mankind has become accustomed. Yet even the firmest scientific sceptics admit that Dr. Scarr's idea of a threat from clouds of cosmic dust is a possible one.

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Why Mushrooms Are Delicious, Toadstools Deadly

NINETEEN men died in California within a single week recently after eating poisonous fungi, more commonly known as "toadstools." Fourteen of the dead were Filipino truck gardeners employed on the ranch of Walter Huber, near San Luis Obispo. They, with eight other Filipinos, gathered what they thought were a species of the delicious and harmless mushrooms that are common in the region. A heavy rain had brought the fungus growths out of the ground. The men gathered hundreds of them and invited Huber and his brother, Jack, to the feast.

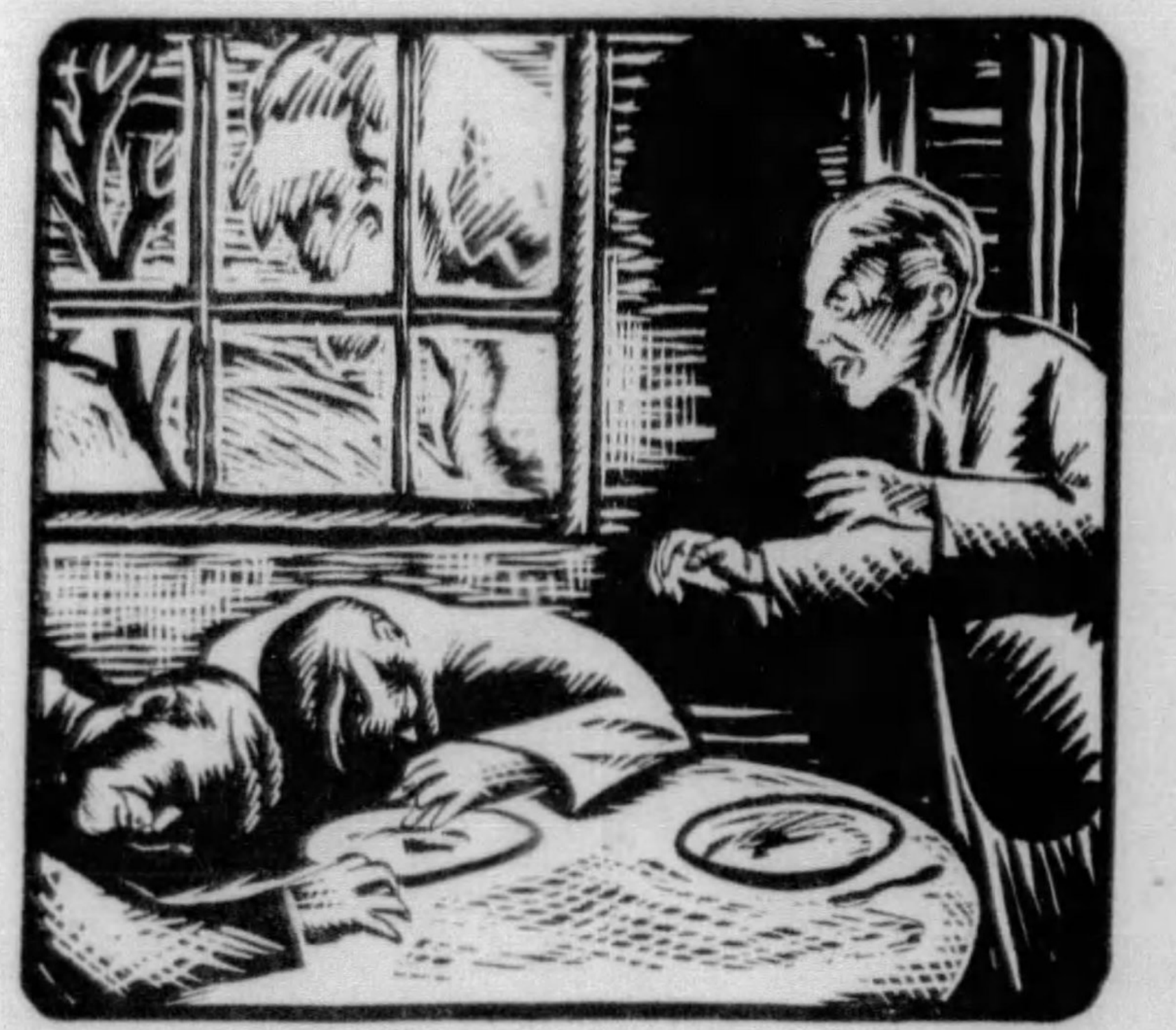
It was a tragic dinner. Soon after they had eaten the toadstools, the twenty-four men became violently ill. All were rushed to the county hospital at San Luis Obispo. Nine of them died within the next twelve hours, and seven more died during the next two days. The other three deaths that week were scattered cases, but all came from the same cause—poisonous fungi.

Those mushroom pickers had all made the same mistake—a mistake which is estimated to cost 100 lives in the United States every year. They had picked toadstools instead of mushrooms. There are seventeen main varieties of these poisonous fungi, and more than 300 different species are in the United States alone. Many of these species are almost identical in appearance with harmless and palatable growths. Even expert pickers can occasionally be fooled.

The difference between those deadly toadstools and the delicious mushrooms is revealed by chemical analysis. These harmless looking fungi, so similar to their edible cousins in outward appearance, have been found to contain some of the most deadly poisons known to medicine. The toadstool, known to science as the Venenarius Muscarius, but known more commonly as the Fly Amanita or Fly Trap, contains muscarine, a crystalline alkaloid, deadly poisonous, and for which there is no known antidote.

Others of the less deadly, but still poisonous species have been found to contain helvellic acid, cholic acid and pilz-atropine, all poisons.

One species of mushroom, as deadly as the Fly Trap and known to science as the Venenarius Phalloides, but more aptly named by mushroom pickers "the Destroying Angel," contains some virulent poison which has defied analysis. Science doesn't yet know just what it is in the chemical make-up of this fungus that is actively poisonous. Yet a bit of the plant, no bigger than a pea, will cause death, and in the case of the Fly Trap science has not yet discovered any antidote. It was either the Fly Trap or the Destroying Angel which caused the deaths of those luckless men in California.


Soon After They Had Feasted on the Toadstools, All of the Men Became Violently Ill. Nine Died Within Twelve Hours, and Within Eight Days, Eight More Succumbed to the Poison.

Science does know that virtually every poisonous mushroom attacks its victims in the same manner—by paralyzing the nerves of the heart, eventually stopping that organ and causing death. Injection of atropin, a heart stimulant, is the standard method of treatment. An emetic is also given. With all of the mushrooms, except the Destroying Angel and the Fly Trap, the victim has a chance if treatment is prompt enough after the first symptoms of the poison set in.

These symptoms are violent pains, a loss of strength and an amazingly rapid loss of flesh. Strangely enough the symptoms usually do not appear until from eight to twelve hours after the toadstools have been eaten.

In Europe, where mushrooms have long been considered a delicacy and are much better known than in this country, the deadly poison of the Fly Trap is put to use. This fungus, so named because it attracts flies which feed on it and die, is often gathered there and used about the house much as flypaper might be used in the United States.

Another poisonous toadstool has been used in medicine to break up colds. The fungus, the Clitocybe Sudarifica, induces perspiration.

Another of the poisonous toadstools, which probably would be as fatal as any, also contains in its make-up an antidote for its poison in the form of an emetic. This mushroom, if eaten, does not remain in the stomach for a period long enough to let its deadly poison affect its victim, because the emetic element drives out the poisonous dose.

There are other species which contain fiery substances, so irritating to the tongue that no normal person would eat a sufficient quantity to cause death. Still others of the poisonous varieties are covered with a slime which would discourage most pickers from selecting them as edible.

Just why it is that certain of these fungi have poisons in them and others do not, science has not yet determined. Some chemists believe that certain of these plants are so constituted that they draw poisons from the earth in which they grow. Others point out that the poisons are more likely inherent in certain of the fungi themselves, as they prove poisonous wherever they grow.

There are some species of mushrooms which are edible when picked in the early stages of growth yet are poisonous if picked when they are mature.

The history of mushroom poisoning goes back into antiquity, to the time of Babylonia and ancient Rome. Probably no other food ever known to mankind has exacted so terrific a death toll as have toadstools. Men and women, some of them prominent in history, have died from mushroom poisoning through all the centuries of the Christian era. Murder plots have been uncovered wherein the victims were sent to their deaths by fiends who fed them toadstools.

Poisonous mushrooms have been found even in the cultivated beds of mushroom growers, their deadly seeds apparently carried into the beds in the fertilizer used to spur their growth. Why nature should have set such a ghastly trap for mankind as it does in offering, side by side, deadly and delicious foods which look alike, nobody can explain.

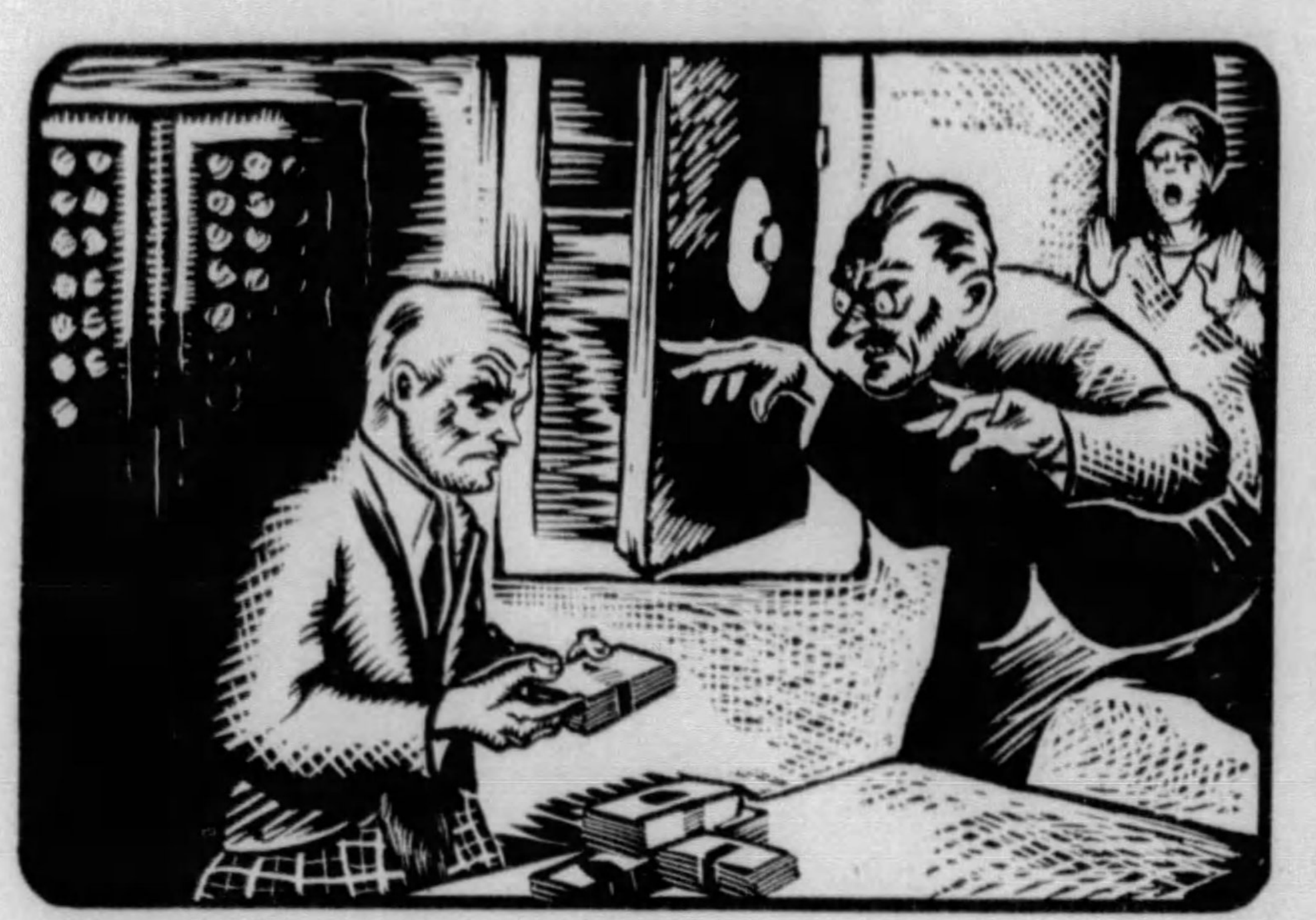
Hypnotized Out Of 3 Fortunes, Scotch Laird Is Asking Help Of Science

A SCOTTISH laird who has been a successful business man for years, has invented a number of mechanical devices used in the textile industry, and who once was worth $5,000,000, astonished London the other day when he revealed that he had been a victim of hypnotists for years, and that while under their control he had given away almost his entire fortune.

The victim in the strange case was C. W. Fulton, Laird of "The Glen," near Paisley, who went to London after his case had baffled the medical men of his own country, in the hope that Sir Ernest Wallis Budge, a prominent Egyptologist and an authority on hypnotism, might be able to help him.

"I have given away nearly all I possess while under these hypnotic spells," Fulton said, in discussing his case, "but I would gladly give what I have left to be freed from this terrible influence."

The Scotchman said that he had a fortune of $5,000,000 before he was 30 years old, and that when he reached that birthday, he was the director of a large company. He has made a fortune since then on his textile inventions, and has made money in connection with two inventions utilized by the automobile manufacturers. "It is sheer ignorance," he said, "to say that only weak-minded people can be hypnotized. The greatest experts have told me that the stronger the will, the easier it is to be made a victim of hypnotism. I was never a weakling, and I believe my business record will prove that I have at least ordinary intelligence, but three times during the last twenty years I have come under the influence of mesmeric minds.


Mrs. Fulton Broke in on One of the "Business Conferences" to Discover That the Laird Was About to Sign Away Their Fortune. She Put a Stop to It, and Then Realized, She Said, for the First Time That the Laird Was Being Hypnotized.

"Sometimes I wake up feeling as though I have been drugged, and when I come back to my normal senses later I discover that I have given away tremendous sums for what had been presented to me by these mesmerists as humanitarian projects."

The Laird revealed that one time he put several hundred thousand dollars into a scheme for the transmutation of base metals into gold, despite the fact that his scientific training made him realize that such a scheme must be a swindle.

His wife, who accompanied him to London, did not realize, he said, that he was under hypnotic control, but thought his business judgment was failing him when she learned of some of the foolish ventures he had entered.

Fulton said that he left Scotland to get away from the influence of this first mesmerist, and that he spent considerable time abroad until he felt confident he could withstand the strange influence which had guided him into the spending of huge sums of money for which he had no return. When he did go back to Scotland, however, he lived in a different city, to be more certain that he would not meet the man who had betrayed his mind.

"I got along well for a number of years," Fulton revealed, "and through my inventions, and fortunate business ventures, regained much of the fortune I had lost."

He had believed himself cured, he said, until, nearly ten years after his first experience, he met another man who possessed the same mesmeric powers. Once again the Scotch business man found himself giving away huge sums to charities which had no existence, and investing other thousands in chimerical schemes which no sensible business man would have considered. Under this new influence the Scotchman's second fortune dwindled almost as rapidly as had the first, and Fulton found himself once more on the verge of poverty.

He fled the country again and spent nearly a year abroad, until he was forced by lack of funds to return to England. It took him five years to regain financial stability by a series of sound business deals, and through the profits of still other contrivances that were the products of his inventive mind.

"Then I met the third hypnotist," Fulton said. "This man's will was even stronger than the first two, and in a short time I was under his domination."

Mrs. Fulton broke in on a "business" conference between her husband and his nemesis one day to find him in the act of signing papers that would have exhausted what little remained of their fortune. She stopped him, and realized, she said, that there was something unusual about her husband's rapid financial rises and falls.

"A few days later," she said, "I found him walking in his study, his eyes half closed and seemingly in a daze, like a sleep-walker, and I suspected then that hypnotism might be the answer to the mystery."

From then on, Mrs. Fulton remained with her husband at all times, she said, to guard him against further swindles.

"This last hypnotist," Fulton declared, "was a criminal, and I knew it all the time, yet his power over me was so great that he convinced me he had been wronged and was an honest man."

Police court records in connection with this third hypnotist revealed, Fulton declared, that he had spent a term in an English prison, and that at the time of his conviction the judge who sentenced him remarked that he "must have exerted a hypnotic influence over his victim."

"I don't believe that the judge realized how close to the truth he was when he made that remark," Fulton said.

Fulton's brother, a London man, said that the Laird was "a brilliant inventor and a good business man. We have tried to help him break this influence. It passes our understanding and has puzzled every doctor we have consulted with regard to the case. The only answer seems to be that one mind has control over another, and that my brother's individuality is taken from him."

Sir Ernest Wallis Budge, discussing the case, said that it was entirely possible for Fulton to have come under the control of hypnotists. "I know of many stranger cases than this one," the scientist asserted. "I have met people who can make you believe that they can vanish before your eyes. Of course, they can't, but they hypnotize you into believing that they have."

The Laird's only hope for cure from the influences which have wrecked his fortunes, Sir Ernest said, is within himself. Until the Scotch inventor acquires sufficient power of mind to wrench his brain from under another's control, he cannot be cured. Sir Ernest said that it was true that a strong-minded man can be hypnotized as well as a weak-minded man, but added that the strong-minded man could, if he exerted his will sufficiently, break away from a hypnotist's control.

It May Be Kindness When Husbands Tell Lies, Says Court

HUSBANDS who lie to their wives are not necessarily inflicting mental cruelty, in the opinion of Judge Otto Bock, of Denver, who recently refused to grant one wife a divorce when she charged that her husband lied to her constantly. The judge believes in fact, that most fibbing husbands are endeavoring to save their wives from mental stress when they relate carefully concocted fables to cover up the fact that they have been out with another woman, playing poker with the boys, or drowning sorrows of the moment in repeal liquor and congenial company.

Mrs. May Esther Atkinson sought a divorce from her unsatisfactory spouse. His habit of lying, she told the court, had not only destroyed her love but had caused mental torture, and besides, she was tired of it. She charged in her complaint that her husband was guilty of extreme and repeated acts of cruelty. He lied, she said, about his work, his irregular hours at home, his supposed attendance at a business school, and the late hours he kept.

"Were the lies occasional, or constant?" asked the court.

"Judge," replied the wife, "he lies all the time. He lied to me about where he went and he spent much of his time with other women."

Here might be grounds for divorce with which Judge Bock was famliar from past cases. The court asked the wife how she knew her husband went around with other women. Her brother had told her, she said, and other people had reported seeing her husband with these other women.

"Did your husband ever tell you he was out with another woman?" asked Judge Bock.

"Why, of course not, judge," replied Mrs. Atkinson. "That is what he was lying about."

The court held that the basis of the cruelty charge was insufficient.

Judge Bock went farther into the question of lies and mental cruelty after court. There were, he said, some sorts of lies that might be cruel and constitute cause for divorce. If a husband's lies are wilful and malicious and result in harm to a wife's character in many ways, Judge Bock would consider them cruel.

"But men have been lying ever since Cain. Ananias, of Biblical times has been held up as a classic example of the genus liar," the judge continued, "but I suspect there are a fair number of men in the world alive today who could make Ananias look like an amateur. Technique in everything else has advanced since the Biblical period, and it is only reasonable to suppose that liars have improved as well."

The judge quoted the favorite fable of marital fibbers, the one about sitting up all night with a sick friend. "That lie isn't told to be cruel," the judge held. "It is told in an effort to keep peace in the family. The husband is trying his best to save his wife from mental suffering, not to inflict that on her."

The judge added that men have no monopoly in the business of lying. Women are just as untrustworthy when an occasion arrives where the truth might cause trouble. Diogenes might substitute his lantern for a naval anti-aircraft searchlight and still have difficulty in locating a really honest man, or woman. Songs have been written about "Little White Lies," and friendships would be transient if the world didn't resort to a bit of mild lying at times.

Judge Bock suggests to women who are suspicious that their husbands have not been entirely truthful with them, that they look upon men's lies as symptoms that reveal some underlying marital wound, rather than as the wound itself. Wives should attempt to find out what has caused the rift in domestic relations that is responsible for the lie, instead of hurrying to the divorce court to seek release.

Judge Bock makes it clear that he does not sanction the old, old custom of lying to wives, but he makes it just as clear that lies, unless they are malicious and tend to harm the woman in the case, are no just ground for divorce, at least not in the Denver Divorce Court.

25 Years In Death Cell Waiting For Electrocution

DAY in, day out, month in, month out, year in, year out, for a quarter of a century, Archibald Herron has has been sitting in a prison cell, condemned to death for murder, yet never was started "on the last mile" because the judge who sentenced him died.

Herron has just been moved from his cell to the prison hospital, where he found himself in the midst of a strange, new world. There, at the age of 75, he jumped, panic-stricken, when someone turned on a radio. When he was asked to come near it and listen to it closely, he drew back with fear and said, "Not yet, not yet."

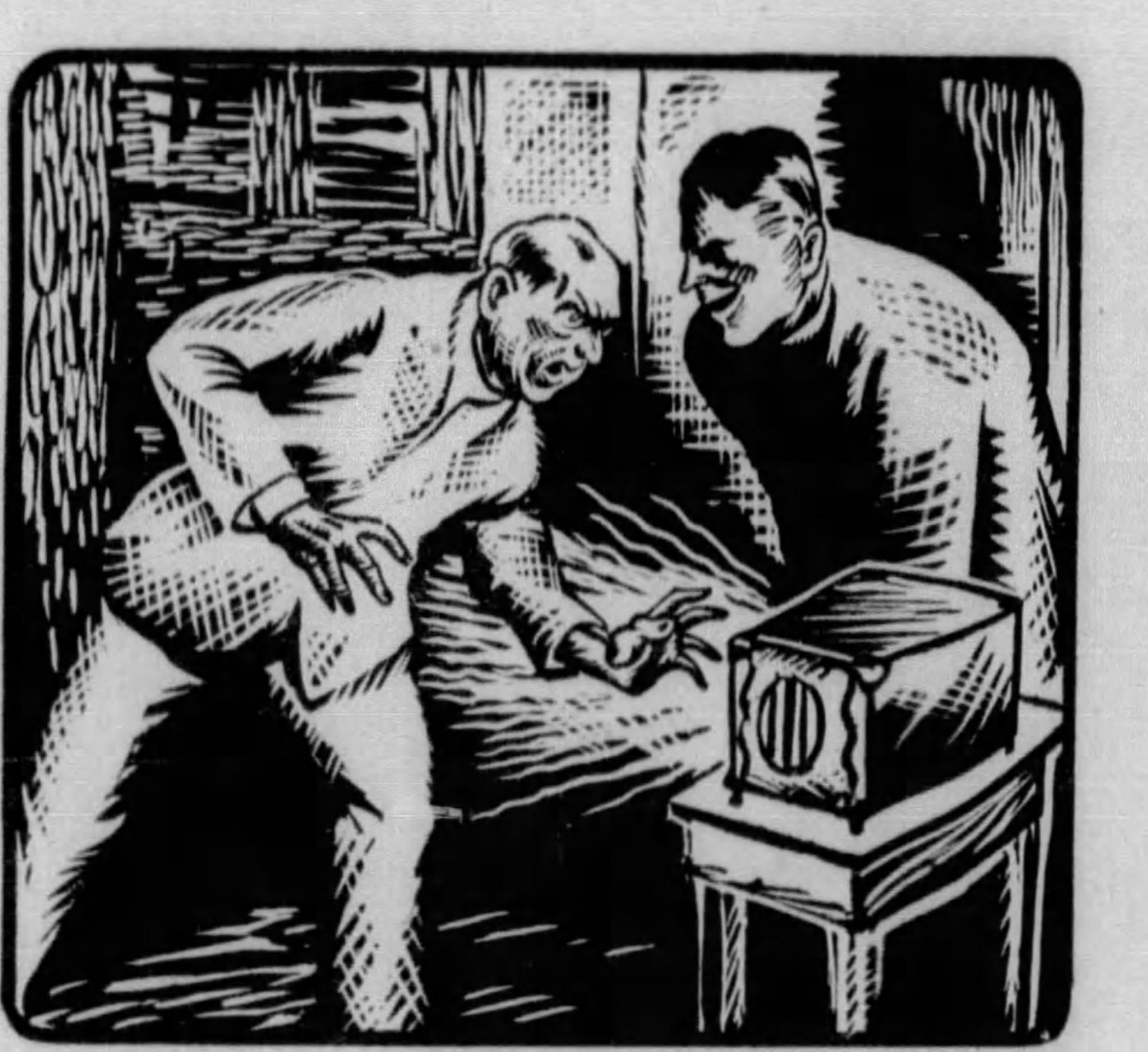
At 75 years of age, Herron is a heavy man, full of face, with hair that is thinning out and snow-white. He talks little, but does not seem bad-tempered; he is not anxious for company. After his 25 years of confinement, in which he spent his time, eating, sleeping and smoking, never receiving visitors, never mingling with the other prisoners, never reading nor wanting to read, Herron has been taken from his cell to the hospital for the first time because of a cold.

His strange case holds no parallel in the history of the courts of New Jersey. While he sat awaiting the death chair, more than 100 men went to their deaths in that state. But always Herron cheated the chair by a "fluke" in the law.

It all started in July, 1908, when Archibald Herron, known as the town drunkard of Metuchen, New Jersey, shot and killed the Reverend Samuel P. D. Prickett, a retired minister, editor and police recorder, because Prickett had him jailed on a disorderly conduct charge.

On July 28, 1908, Herron was sentenced by Justice James J. Bergen in the Middlesex County Court to be electrocuted the week of September 7. On July 31, he was received at the New Jersey State Prison in Trenton.

On September 2, Herron was granted a stay of execution on a writ of error by Judge Mahlon Pitney. On December 14, when the error had been cleared up, Justice Bergen fixed the date of electrocution for the week of January 25, 1909. But on January 25, Governor Fort, of New Jersey, granted a 30-day reprieve. On February 24, Herron was granted a further reprieve until March 29. On March 26, his electrocution was ordered for the week of March 30.


Herron Never Had Seen or Heard a Radio. When They Showed Him One in the Hospital, He Would Not Go Near It. He Drew Back in Fear, and Cried, "Not Yet, Not Yet." The Music Seemed to Awe Him.

But on that same day of March 26, an order from Justice Bergen came through requesting that an inquiry be made into the sanity of the prisoner, suspending his electrocution "until further orders."

For five years alienists inspected Herron's mental condition. They came to no agreement as to whether he was sane or insane. Then other cases came along and claimed the attention of the jurist, who apparently forgot all about Herron. In 1914 an effort was made to transfer Herron from the death house to the State Hospital, but Prosecutor Theodore Booraem, of Middlesex, cited a century-old English law which stated that a dangerous prisoner should not be removed from his confinement to any place from which it might be easier to escape.

In 1923 Justice Bergen died. There had been "no further orders" issued and since, under the laws of New Jersey, the sentencing jurist must set the date of execution, Herron remained the star boarder of the Commonwealth.

When Herron had been living in Metuchen, he had been the town blacksmith. He was known as a hard drinking man. When the Rev. Prickett became a candidate for magistrate, he promised to stamp out drunkenness and disorder if elected. When Prickett was elected, Herron told him that he intended to get drunk and if Prickett interfered he would kill him.

But Prickett did interfere and sentenced him to 30 days in jail. When he was released, Herron went home for his shotgun and shot and killed Prickett in the street. Supreme Court Justice James J. Bergen then sentenced him to die.

At the trial, Herron's wife was present, but she never once came to see him in jail. His only visitor was his son, who made his last visit in 1918. From that time on, Herron led the life of a prison hermit, never moving from his cell, never expressing a desire to do anything or see anyone.

He did not mingle with the other prisoners because he said he did not want to bother the keepers. He did not read because he did not want to strain his eyes. He did not go to the prison yard because he was afraid he would catch cold. He did not care to know anything about movies, radios or automobiles, content to let the rest of the world pass by as he sat patiently cheating the death chair.

Now he has a cold and it is that cold which has plunged him into contact with the world that forgot him for a quarter of a century. He is in the prison hospital and he has heard a radio. He is bound to receive new, modern sensations but refuses to comment on them, for he is a silent, uncommunicative, unsociable man.

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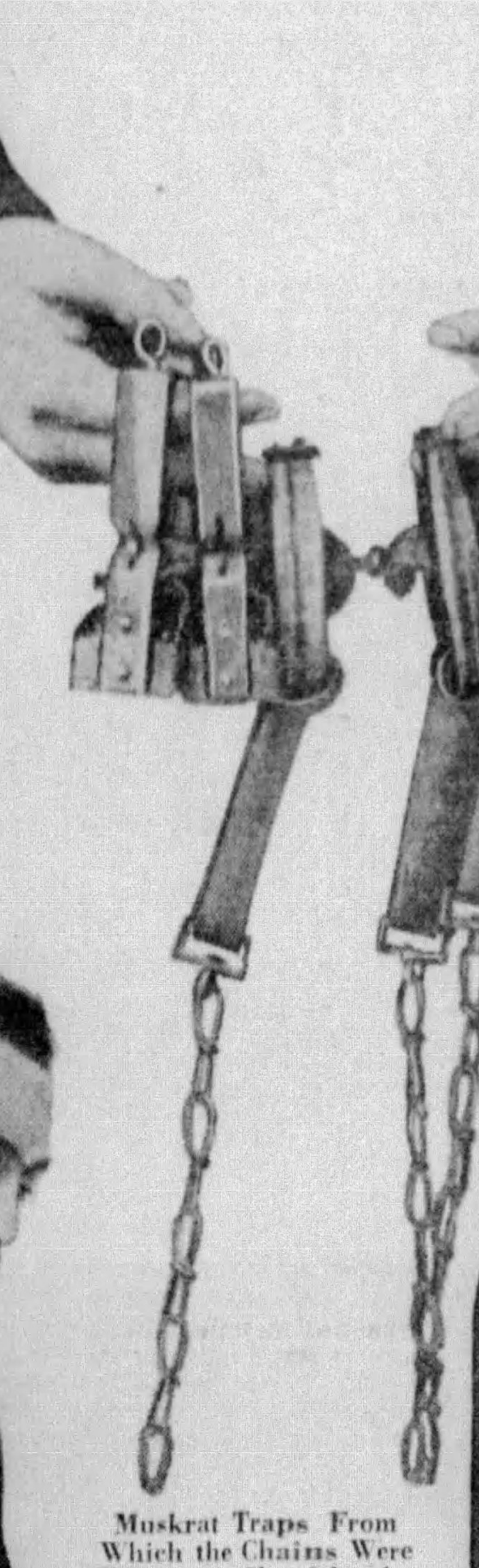
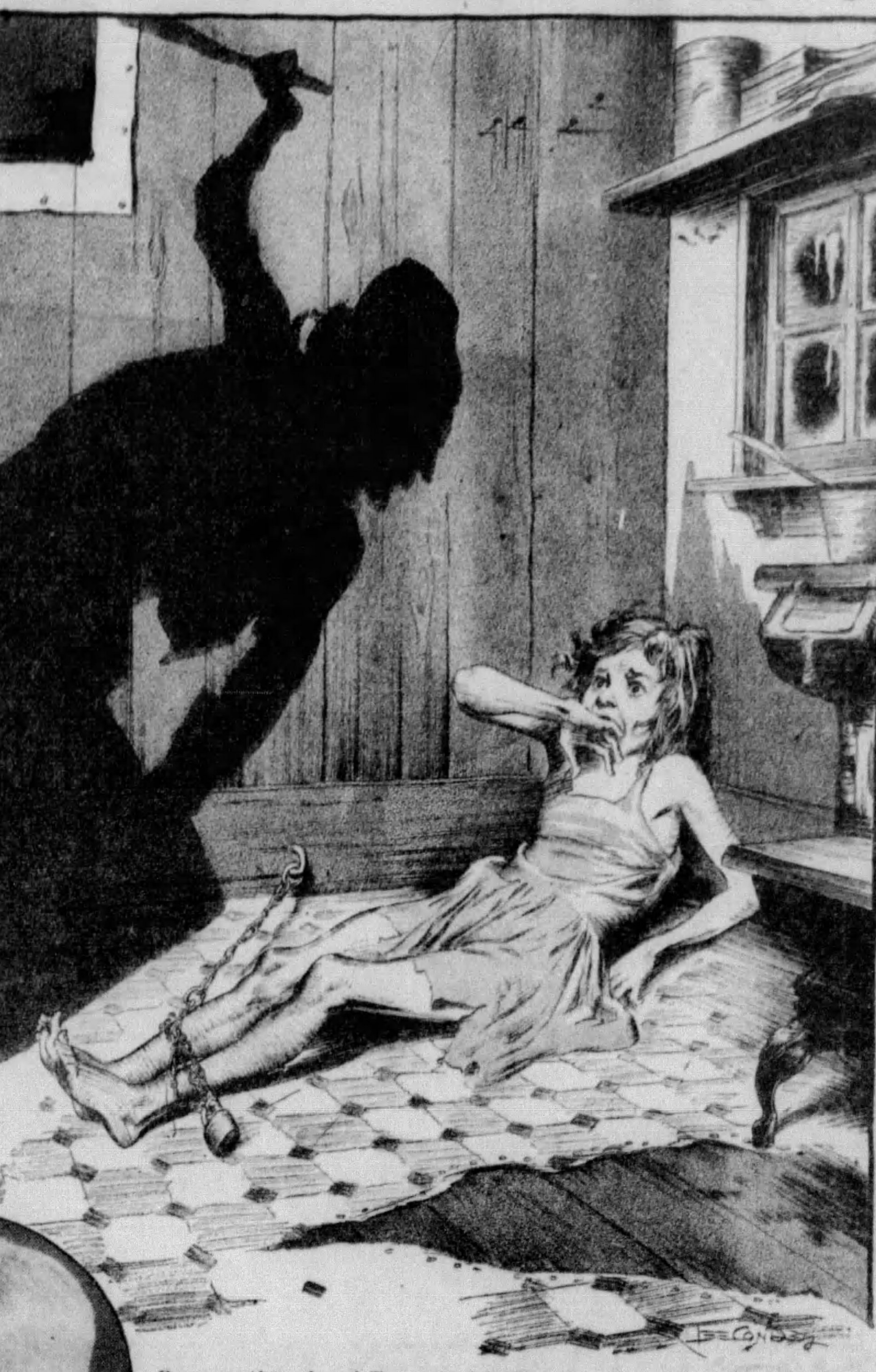
Chained to the Floor in the Cold Kitchen

Pitiful Plight of an Unhappy Little Six-Year-Old Girl Whose Incredible Tortures Were at Last Mercifully Ended by Death

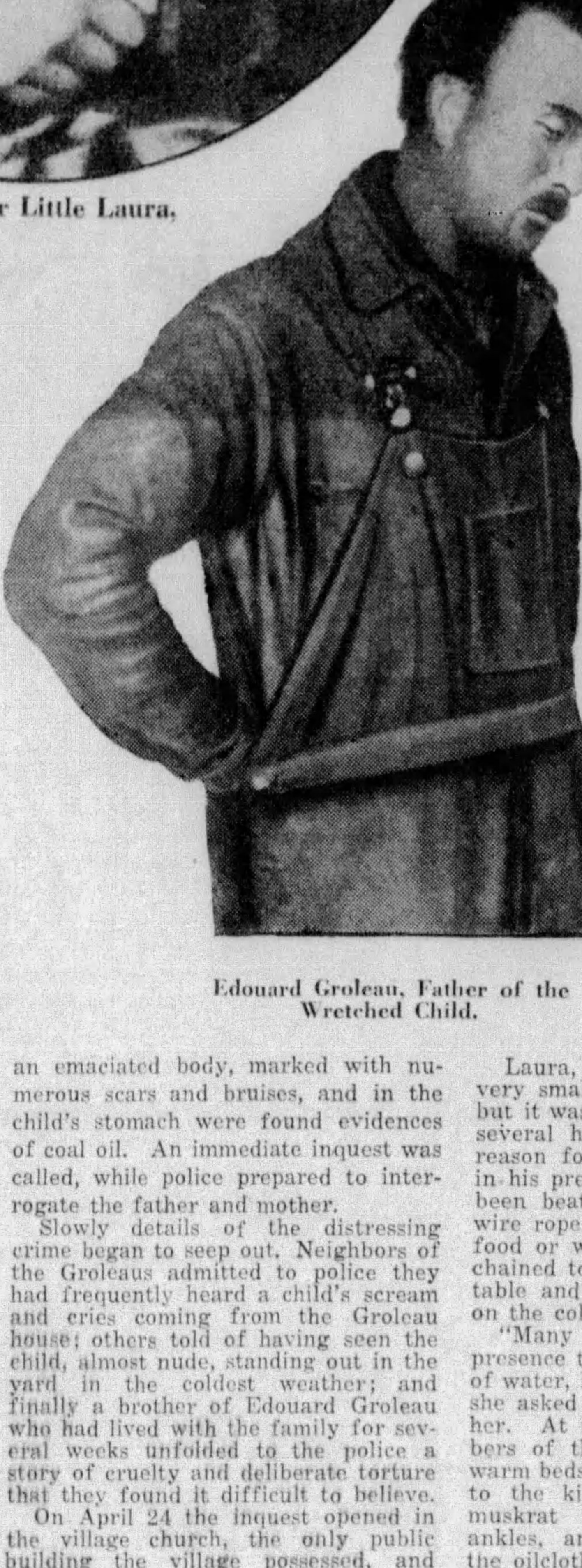
Mrs. Groleau, the Mother of Poor Little Laura, Who Is Held for Her Murder.



Muskrat Traps From Which the Chains Were Taken to Shackle the Child to the Wall of the Kitchen.



Beaten, Abused and Terrorized by Day, the Poor Child Was Chained Up in the Kitchen at Night, Sleeping on the Cold Oilcloth Without Covering.



Edouard Groleau, Father of the Wretched Child.

Joseph Groleau, Uncle of the Child, Whose Evidence Revealed the Shocking Cruelties Which Ended in the Death of Little Laura.

IN THE little French Canadian village of St. Antoine Abbe, up in the backwoods of Quebec, Canada, a strange mother and father are standing trial for the torture murder of their six-year-old daughter, their eighth and youngest child.

Unbelievable tortures rivalling those of the Middle Ages were inflicted upon the little girl during her short lifetime, it was revealed in evidence before the Coroner's Court. And yet but a few days before the hearing the parents, showing all natural signs of grief, had buried their child in the parish cemetery and, had it not been for the whispers of neighbors which finally reached police ears, they would have escaped prosecution and gone unpunished for their crimes.

On April 15 little Laura Groleau, the six-year-old girl whose very existence was hardly known to the villagers, died. Her parents, Edouard Groleau, hardy Canadian woodchopper, and his wife, called the village doctor and told him how poor Laura had been sick with pneumonia, and before they had had a chance to call him she had passed away. The doctor, quickly glancing at the child's body as it lay in the rough, homemade white coffin, signed the death certificate and two days later, after a proper period of mourning, the girl's body was laid to rest in the nearby churchyard.

Few villagers attended the simple funeral services, but among those who did, there were whisperings of the mystery surrounding the little girl who had never, while alive, been seen playing with other children of the village.

The funeral over and a few flowers laid on the freshly-made grave, the parents went back to their home, and the neighbors, after a few last expressions of sorrow and sympathy, left to resume their normal lives. But the whisperings continued; in the village blacksmith shop men gathered to talk of the strange death of the little Groleau girl; in the native homes the women folk paused in their spinning and weaving to gossip about this strange family that had never allowed its child to live as other children lived. It was recalled, too, the Groleaus had come only recently to St. Antoine Abbe, and that they seldom mixed with their neighbors. A strange couple, Edouard and his wife.

Quickly vague but startling rumors began to spread around the village. There was something very mysterious about the death of Laura Groleau and the villagers soon built up an atmosphere of horror about the frame shack on the outskirts of the village that the Groleaus called their home.

Before a week had passed the police of Valleyfield, some ten miles distant, heard rumors of some fiendish crime that had occurred at St. Antoine Abbe.

On April 19, two days after the funeral, the girl's body was ordered exhumed, and an examination revealed an emaciated body, marked with numerous scars and bruises, and in the child's stomach were found evidences of coal oil. An immediate inquest was called, while police prepared to interrogate the father and mother.

Slowly details of the distressing crime began to seep out. Neighbors of the Groleaus admitted to police they had frequently heard a child's scream and cries coming from the Groleau house; others told of having seen the child, almost nude, standing out in the yard in the coldest weather; and finally a brother of Edouard Groleau who had lived with the family for several weeks unfolded to the police a story of cruelty and deliberate torture that they found it difficult to believe.

On April 24 the inquest opened in the village church, the only public building the village possessed, and farmers and villagers, their wives and even their children, shocked by the story that had already been told, swarmed into the little frame building. Every seat and bench was quickly filled and curious spectators clung to rafters and stood in the aisles and at the back of the room.

The evidence they heard was a tale of continued torture of a defenceless child who never, even after the most brutal attacks, complained and who suffered in almost complete silence pain and injury that would have broken the strongest man.

While Edouard Groleau sat unmoved and while his wife, dressed in her finest clothes, nodded and smiled in confirmation as the details were revealed before the court, Joseph Groleau, brother of the dead child's father, told, in firm and even voice, of the things he had witnessed. A hushed court room, the silence broken only by the frequent sobs of both men and women, heard the story told and, as the witness concluded his testimony, saw two police officers cross the room and place the couple under arrest, charged with the murder of their own child.

In January, Joseph Groleau said, he went to St. Antoine Abbe to live with his brother and family, and he stayed there until the end of February, when, he said, he could no longer remain and be a witness to the constant torture of his niece.

Laura, he said, was a pleasant child, very small for her age and very sad, but it was not until he had been there several hours that he discovered the reason for her sadness. Many times in his presence, he said, the child had been beaten both with a lash and a wire rope; she had often been refused food or water and at night had been chained to the kitchen wall or kitchen table and forced to sleep, uncovered, on the cold oilcloth on the floor.

"Many times," he said, "during my presence the child pleaded for a drink of water, but was refused. Many times she asked for bread but it was denied her. At night, when the other members of the family went up to their warm beds, poor Laura was chained up to the kitchen wall, chains from a muskrat trap placed around her ankles, and forced to lie down on the oilcloth to sleep. Not even a coat or blanket was given her to keep warm, and a padlock was fastened on her ankle chains to prevent her from freeing herself.

"Once or twice a week the child was forced to go out into the cold and wash the clothes. Almost naked she would stand there shivering and shaking, wringing out clothes in ice-cold water. As soon as she had finished washing her own clothes she would put them on again, not even waiting for them to dry. One day it was so cold that the men would not even go out into the bush to work, yet Laura was forced to do her washing in the yard just the same. She was barefoot and when she came in her feet were frostbitten. Her mother was there but just laughed and slapped the girl for being so slow.

"Treatment of the child was worse than one would give an animal," Joseph Groleau continued. He then identified a strap that was produced by the police as one that was used for beating the child. "The mother frequently used to turn over a strong chair and lay the child over it," he said. "She would then tie the child's arms and legs to the rung and back so that she could not move and would beat her unmercifully. Sometimes the child would scream, but other times she would be perfectly silent, tears flowing from her eyes. It was pitiful. Her screams sometimes could be heard as far away as the third neighbor's house. Sometimes I saw her beaten when she was chained up against the wall and she would cringe into a corner like a whipped dog.

"I told them frequently that such practices must stop and pleaded with them to be kind to the girl, but then they would both turn on me and tell me to mind my own business or get out.

"Sometimes I saw the mother seize the child by the hair and hurl her across the room into a corner. The child's hair was sometimes pulled out by the roots, but she would never resist or cry out.

"During the daytime Laura was forced to do the work of a hired girl. She would scrub the floors while her mother stood over her with a stick and beat her if she paused for rest.

"Time after time the child was refused a drink of water, and one day, while she was scrubbing the floor, I saw her drink from the pail that she was using for scrubbing. The water in it was filthy. Her mother caught her and beat her until she was almost unconscious."

The crowded court room, stunned as this shocking story was unfolded, was still, however, to hear the most dramatic and distressing part of the tale. It was to be told how the child, weary and sore from many beatings, starved and refused water to drink, was in the end unconsciously to take her own life as the result of a plot devised by her parents.

"One night," the child's uncle continued, "I heard the mother and father talking. They decided to leave the child unchained that night to see what she would do. And on the kitchen table, where the girl would be sure to see it, they left a can of coal oil. In the morning when they came down they found the child, crumpled up on the floor, her ragged clothes saturated in coal oil and the can tipped over beside her. Fortunately the girl, while she had been able to reach up and get the can had been too weak to drink from it and had collapsed, spilling the liquid over her."

At this stage of the evidence the police interrupted the witness to advise the court that when the girl's body had been examined, traces of coal oil had been found in her stomach. Apparently, they concluded, the parents' trick had finally succeeded and on the night of April 14 the child, again unchained, and suffering from thirst, had succeeded in reaching and drinking the fatal dose.

After this episode in the Groleau household Joseph packed his bags and left.

Edouard Groleau, father of the child, called to the stand attempted to explain the cruelty that he admitted had taken place and to throw the entire blame upon his wife. He had eight children, he said, and all were equally intelligent and healthy until recently when he noticed that Laura began to decline. "She seemed to have lost some of her brightness," he told the court, "and developed a habit of not finishing her words when she spoke. She also had a habit of getting up during the night and rummaging through things in the kitchen and upsetting them. I gave the child some beatings, but nothing unusual; they were purely corrective punishments."

The straps and chains produced in court the father willingly admitted were those he and his wife had used upon the child. He had even made a cat-o'-nine-tails at home to whip her with and had purchased, at his wife's request, a padlock to make sure the girl would not free herself of her chains when left alone at night. "I never used it myself," he said, "but my wife used to lock a chain about Laura's ankles so that she could not walk or break away."

Asked about the child's pleadings for food and water, the father hesitated and then replied: "I know the child was hungry and often I wanted to give her food, but my wife would not let me.

"I never noticed any marks or scars on Laura except on one occasion. That day I saw that she had a black eye but my wife told me Laura had fallen against the stove and I thought that was probably correct as she was always stumbling about the kitchen."

Questioned about the fact that some of the girl's hair was missing, the father admitted that it was quite possible that this had been pulled out by the mother when she threw the child across the room. He had seen her do this on occasions but had never thought to protest.

He admitted the girl was forced to go outside on the coldest mornings and wash clothes but said that it was no use interfering as the child was only following her mother's orders.

Asked to explain why the child had attempted to drink coal oil and whether she had ever been forced to drink it, the father replied briefly: "One night Laura was left in the kitchen unchained for we wanted to see what she would do. We thought she might have got over her habit of wandering about at night by herself. The coal oil may have been left on the table. When we came down in the morning we saw the can had been upset and the girl was lying on the floor beside it. I thought she must have taken a drink and after we had our breakfast I went into the village to see if I could get the doctor. When I saw him the doctor said that if the child had taken coal oil the night before there was no use of him coming over then because she would be dead. So I thought she couldn't actually have drunk any. I went home and Laura was still alive."

How the girl came to drink the coal oil later, as it was shown by the autopsy, the father could not explain. He had no recollection of a can being left on the table on the night of April 14, although he remembered that the girl had been left unchained that night as another "experiment."

After hearing the evidence the jury under Coroner Savage brought in a verdict declaring that the child had come to her death after being tortured. Continual mistreatment by her parents was given as the direct cause of death. The jury, made up of native farmers and shopkeepers, took but four minutes to bring in its decision.

Two days after the inquest the woodchopper and his wife appeared in court in Valleyfield, manacled wrist to wrist. Still smiling the woman appeared undisturbed; the husband was silent and sullen. Evidence at the inquest was read in part before the presiding magistrate, and man and wife were committed to jail to await trial before a higher court.

Meanwhile in St. Antoine Abbe itself the body of the little dead child still rests unburied, the white, earth-stained coffin remaining in the parish church-house where the details of the events leading up to her death were first revealed. And every hour or so during the day some devoted mother, thinking perhaps of her own children, steals softly into the dark and silent chapel to lay some flowers on the coffin and say a few words of prayer that her children may never live to know such tortures as were inflicted upon poor Laura Groleau.

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Listen...*you can't fire me for that!*

Keep *Clean Shaven* if you want to hold your job!

WARNS NOTED EMPLOYMENT EXPERT

WM. L. FLETCHER

"You can't fire me for that—not for a little stubble on my face!" ... But he *is* fired for that. Neglect of personal appearance has cost him his job—and jobs are hard to get these days. Do you think that things like this don't happen—that this situation is overdrawn? We'll leave it to one who knows—Wm. L. Fletcher of Boston, recognized by authorities as one of America's greatest employment specialists.

Mr. Fletcher has worked with 1500 employers on personnel problems—placed thousands of men in new positions. Author of books on the subject, he knows how men can get and hold jobs—and why men lose jobs. Says Mr. Fletcher, "I know of many cases where failure to shave often and well has led to a man's dismissal. Most employers judge by appearance and will not tolerate stubble. In my experience, a fresh, clean shave is essential."

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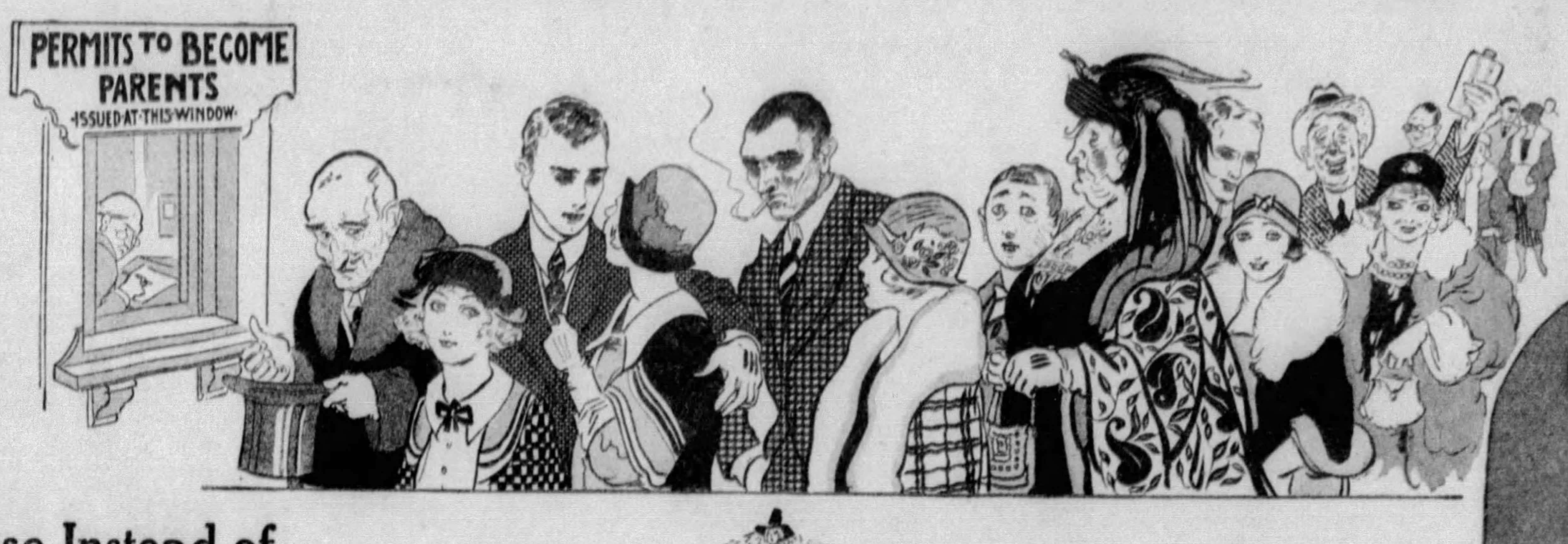
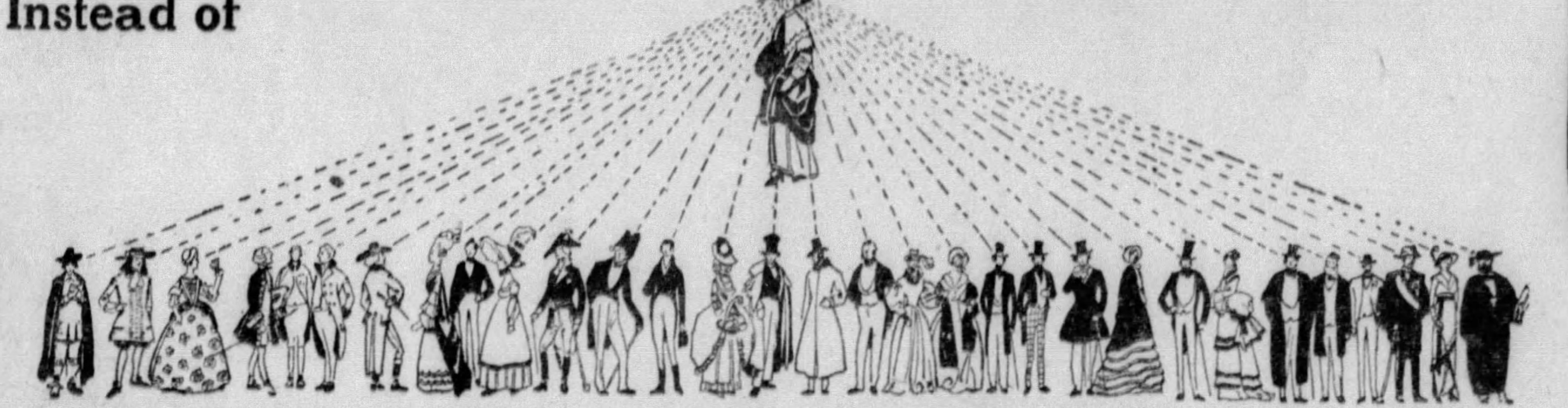
A License for Mothers to Have Babies

A "Code to Stop the Overproduction of Children" Proposed by Margaret Sanger Based on Common Sense Instead of Sentiment



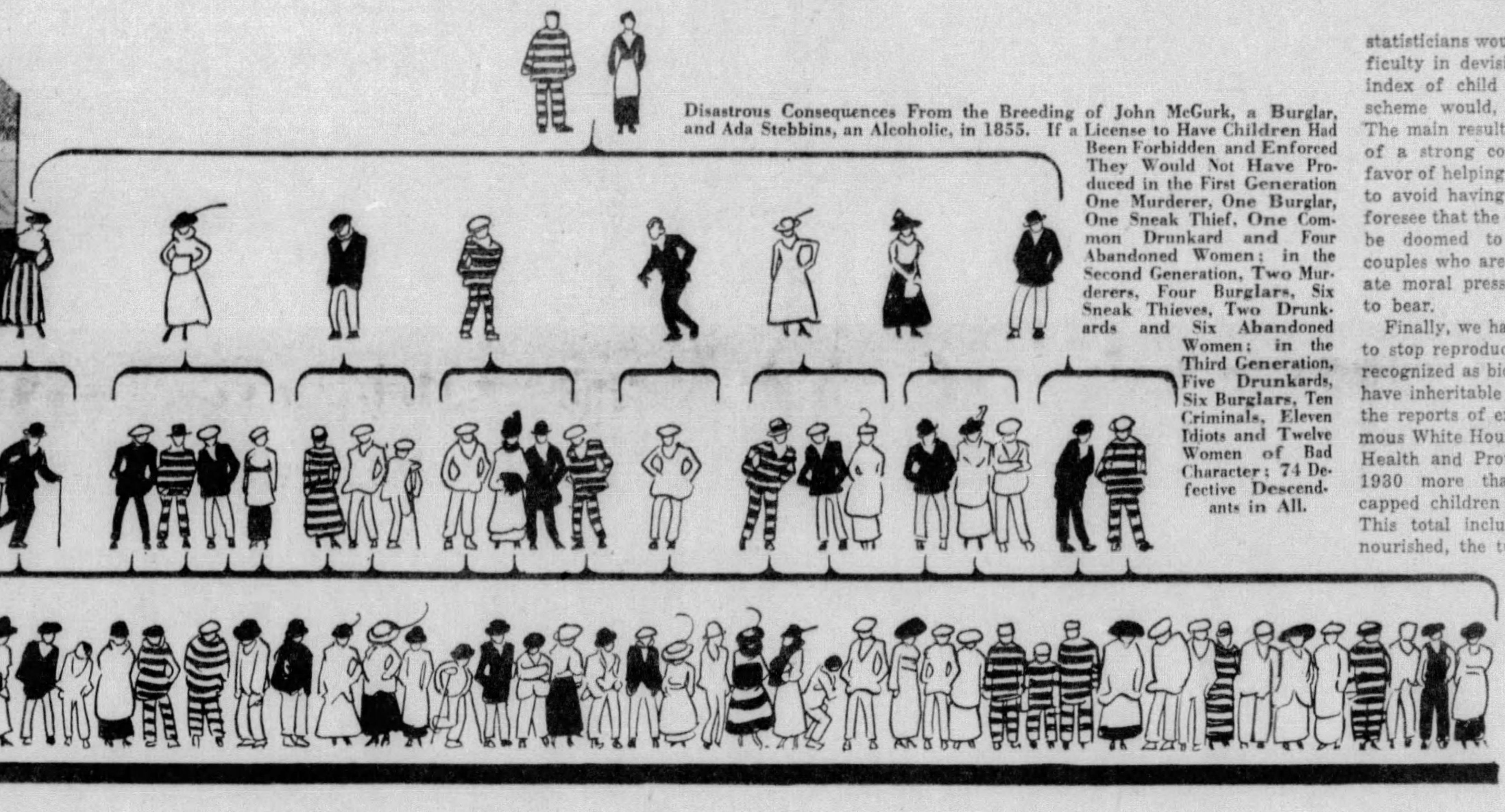
"Even a peanut stand must be licensed; is the producer and caretaker of an American baby less important?"



A Remarkable Mother of Colonial Days, Who Was Well Entitled to a Baby License. Mrs. Elizabeth Tuttle Edwards, a Descendant of the Famous Isabelle of Vermandois, Who Married at Hartford, Conn., in 1667, Transmitted Her Fine Qualities to Over Thirty-One Descendants, Distinguished in Every Walk of Life, Including Jonathan Edwards, the Theologian; President Dwight of Yale, General U. S. Grant, President Cleveland, and Winston Churchill, the Novelist.

Mrs. Margaret Sanger, Pioneer in the Birth Control Movement.

Photograph of a Half-Wit. While This Young Man Looks All Right, He Has the Intelligence of a Child of Nine. These Are the Children of the Unfit Who Produce the Criminals and Gunmen That Make Life Dangerous and Fill Our Jails.



Disastrous Consequences From the Breeding of John McGurk, a Burglar, and Ada Stebbins, an Alcoholic, in 1855. If a License to Have Children Had Been Forbidden and Enforced They Would Not Have Produced in the First Generation One Murderer, One Burglar, One Sneak Thief, One Common Drunkard and Four Abandoned Women; in the Second Generation, Two Murderers, Four Burglars, Six Sneak Thieves, Two Drunkards and Six Abandoned Women; in the Third Generation, Five Drunkards, Six Burglars, Ten Criminals, Eleven Idiots and Twelve Women of Bad Character; 74 Defective Descendants in All.

UNDER the "New Deal" everybody and everybody's business is now regulated, coded and licensed—except mothers and babies, Mrs. Margaret Sanger, distinguished birth control leader, has observed. This oversight Mrs. Sanger would remedy and she writes to The American Weekly why the time has come to require every mother to get a license before she may have a baby and also suggesting a government code for married couples. Even a peanut stand must be licensed; is the producer and caretaker of an American baby less important?

By MARGARET SANGER.

IT has been officially reported that six million children in the United States are being supported by public relief funds. This tragic indictment of our social system indicates, among other things, that there has been an overproduction of babies, or, at least, an improper distribution of them, so that the couples who have the most babies are the very ones who are least able to take care of them.

While the N. R. A. strives through its many codes to increase employment and thus to raise the purchasing power of the people in general, it does not provide for lightening the burden of the parents by reducing the number of mouths that each wage-earner must feed or which the public must feed for him. While the N. R A. has as its emblem the blue eagle, I am afraid that the six million pauperized children have as their emblem a stork that has the blues. America needs a baby code!! And I want to make a few suggestions that might be considered in the formulation of such a code:

Article 1. The purpose of the American Baby Code shall be to provide for a better distribution of babies, to assist couples who wish to prevent overproduction of offspring and thus to reduce the burdens of charity and taxation for public relief, and to protect society against the propagation and increase of the unfit.

The results desired are obviously selective births. By this I mean a selection based on the prospects for a successful and happy babyhood, childhood, and eventual citizenship. It would be an eminent gain for society if the number of births could vary in direct ratio to prospects for adequate care of children.

The development of latent powers and the mastery over Nature are responsible for whatever advances man has made away from his primordial states of animalism and savagery. Out of an initial stage of ignorance as to what caused births, through a prolonged stage of superstitions regarding these phenomena, the race has advanced into scientific knowledge of how to control births in other ways than by abstinence from natural living. But this knowledge is not universal. A fortunate few who have it are indifferent about sharing it with others, and there are large groups who deliberately and energetically strive to prevent its spread. It is this condition, doubtless more than any other factor, which has produced the six million children who are public charges.

More than one million women have written me, some of them tragic, pitiful letters, asking for advice on how to prevent unwanted additions to families already too large. According to our present Federal laws, it is forbidden to convey the desired information, either through the mails or by common carriers. Some of these women are tuberculous, some have heart trouble, some have no means of support. Others have equally valid reasons for wanting to know the technique of prevention, but if a physician were to write a letter, even to one of his own patients, giving advice where to go for contraceptive instruction, and were to mail that letter, he could be sent to the penitentiary for doing so.

A fight to remove such restrictions is being conducted by the National Committee on Federal Legislation for Birth Control, of which I am president. Bills are now pending before the Senate and the House of Representatives, which, if passed, will permit the use of the mails and common carriers for contraceptive information and supplies intended for use by licensed physicians, chartered medical colleges, licensed hospitals and clinics, and by druggists in legitimate prescription business.

An extremely important factor in regulating population growth is education. Of no less importance is technical assistance. To meet these needs an extension of birth control clinics is necessary. At present there are in the United States about 157 birth control clinics, some of them restricted as to the help they may give. We need thousands of clinics, with greatly enlarged scope of activity. For this reason I suggest the following as the next article of the proposed Baby Code:

Article 2. Birth control clinics shall be permitted to function as services of city, county or State health departments, or under the support of charity, or as non-profit, self-sustaining agencies, subject to inspection and control by public authorities.

The important function of birth control clinics may in the future include advice for those who wish to have children, as well as for those seeking a limitation. I do not mean to imply that clinical or medical advice can at present be as effective in birth promotion as it is in birth control, but, nevertheless, I feel that the advance of physiology, biology and medicine may add notably to effectiveness in dealing with those who are barren and the sterile through functional disorders so that such persons may become parents when they want to do so. At any rate, I want to make the point that the tragedy of the babies is not so much that the grand total is too large, but that there are too many in families that do not want them, cannot take care of them, and should not have them.

If education, technical assistance, and public opinion fail to limit the number of babies within certain groups of the population to the country's capacity for taking care of them, then it may be advisable to adopt more drastic procedure. I hestitate to suggest what this might be, because so many of us Americans are afraid of any new forms of "regimentation." It will probably always be said that sex relations and parenthood are matters too intimate for any interference by public authorities. Of course, there is already a considerable amount of interference, or, if you prefer the term, regulation through marriage and divorce laws. I wonder if it will also become necessary to establish a system of birth permits. At present a marriage license is a birth permit, as well as a permit for a man and a woman to maintain a common household. Suppose, for purposes of discussion of something that may not prove to be practicable, we add the following clauses to the proposed Baby Code:

Article 3. A marriage license shall in itself give husband and wife only the right to a common household and not the right to parenthood.

Article 4. No woman shall have the legal right to bear a child, and no man shall have the right to become a father, without a permit for parenthood.

Article 5. Permits for parenthood shall be issued upon application by city, county, or State authorities to married couples, providing they are financially able to support the expected child, have the qualifications needed for proper rearing of the child, have no transmissible diseases, and, on the woman's part, no medical indication that maternity is likely to result in death or permanent injury to health.

Article 6. No permit for parenthood shall be valid for more than one birth.

All that sounds highly revolutionary, and it might be impossible to put the scheme into practice. But for purposes of discussion let the clauses stand. Suppose that we had such regulations, and suppose that couples went ahead and had children without permits and regardless of the law. Well, we should be no worse off in the matter of births than we are now. Certainly the regulations would not increase the production of children in the wrong families; the tendency would be the other way. However, a general respect for the law regarding the birth permits might be fostered by punishing transgressors. Society could not very well put a couple into jail for having a baby without permission; and in the case of paupers a fine could not be collected. How then should the guilty be punished? By blacklisting? By deprivation of certain civil rights, such as the right to vote? If punishment is not practicable, perhaps we can go the other way around and consider awards. If it is wise to pay farmers for not raising cotton or wheat, it may be equally wise to pay certain couples for not having children.

Considering this question leads us inevitably to the question of quotas. What is social planning without a quota? But a little thinking soon reveals the difficulty of establishing any numerical quota for births. It does not seem feasible to fix a given number of births as desirable for a county, or any other political division, during a particular year. Variations of birth rate within social classes might not affect the total number and yet might in one county improve the situation and in another make it worse. But perhaps something might be done by seeking a definite ratio between the birth rate and an index of child welfare, this index to be the opposite of what we may call child illfare. I suggest the following clause:

Article 7. Every county shall be assisted administratively by the State in the effort to maintain a direct ratio between the county birth rate and its index of child welfare. When the county records for any given year show an unfavorable variation from this ratio the county concerned shall be taxed by the State according to the degree of the variation. The revenues thus obtained shall be expended by the State within the given county either in giving financial support to birth control clinics or in other ways calculated to improve the situation involved.

Assuming that the social workers and statisticians would not have serious difficulty in devising and keeping up an index of child welfare, the proposed scheme would, I think, be effective. The main result would be the creation of a strong community sentiment in favor of helping those couples who wish to avoid having children because they foresee that the children, if born, would be doomed to suffering. For the couples who are not willing to cooperate moral pressure would be brought to bear.

Finally, we have the problem of how to stop reproduction by those who are recognized as biologically unfit, or who have inheritable disease. According to the reports of experts made at the famous White House Conference on Child Health and Protection, there were in 1930 more than 10,000,000 handicapped children in the United States. This total included those improperly nourished, the tuberculous, those with weak or damaged hearts, the crippled, blind, and deaf, those with defective speech, and the mentally retarded, delinquent, and dependent. A large proportion of these were doomed before they were born. Now that they are here we must take care of them at enormous cost. Billions of dollars must be raised every year by taxation or charitable contribution to pay for the treatment and care of individuals who have been handicapped from birth.

Many groups of the socially unfit, as for example the feeble-minded and the criminal, are not sufficiently susceptible to education or the moral pressure of the community. For such people sterilization is indicated. Some States already have sterilization laws, and others should adopt similar measures. While there must be ample safeguards in administering such laws so that the rights of the individual are considered, the paramount need is to protect society as a whole. Sterilization would go far in reducing human misery, not to speak of the financial saving in the upkeep of the unfit offspring. Therefore, I suggest the following clause in the Baby Code:

Article 8. Feeble-minded persons, habitual congenital criminals, those afflicted with inheritable disease, and others found biologically unfit by authorities qualified to judge should be sterilized or, in cases of doubt, should be so isolated as to prevent the perpetuation of their afflictions by breeding.

I do not pretend in the above suggestions to have arrived at the formulation of a workable baby code, but my puzzling over the problem has convinced me that America needs such a code. I should be very much interested in hearing the suggestions of others.

This is the great day of social planning. We have come to believe in planning the production and distribution of goods. We plan methods of governing cities, States, and the nation. We plan jobs, and leisure-time activities, and vacations. We plan almost everything, big or little, except families. It can scarcely do any harm, and it may do a vast amount of good, to engage in thoughtful planning of our population, a population with a still larger percentage of happy families.

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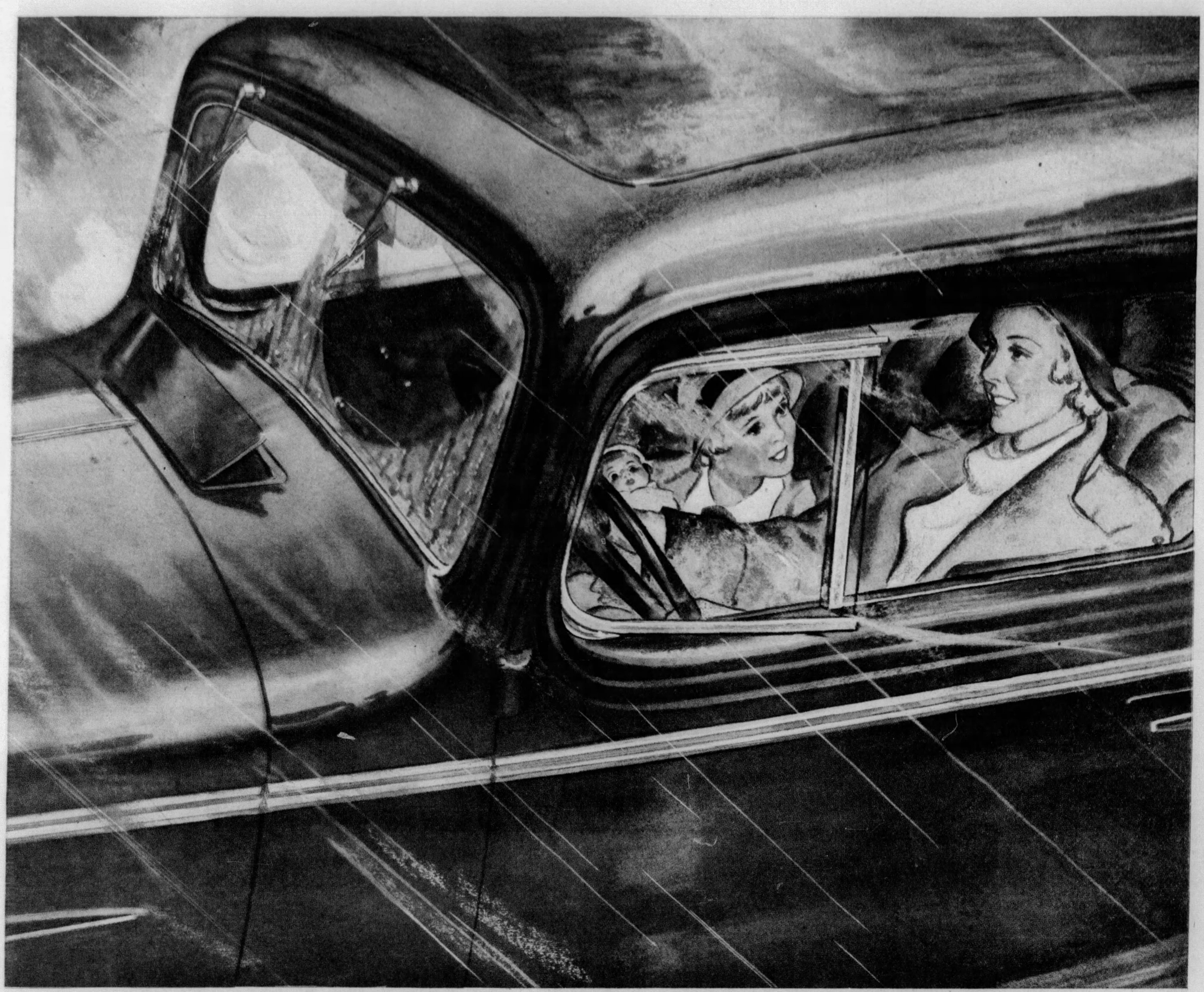

No need to steam and swelter during summer showers—cowl ventilator and Ventipanes may be kept open in the rain

Just try this RIDE IN THE RAIN

and you'll certainly pick a new car with Body by Fisher

OF COURSE you know about Fisher No Draft Ventilation—it's one of the big sensations on General Motors cars this year.

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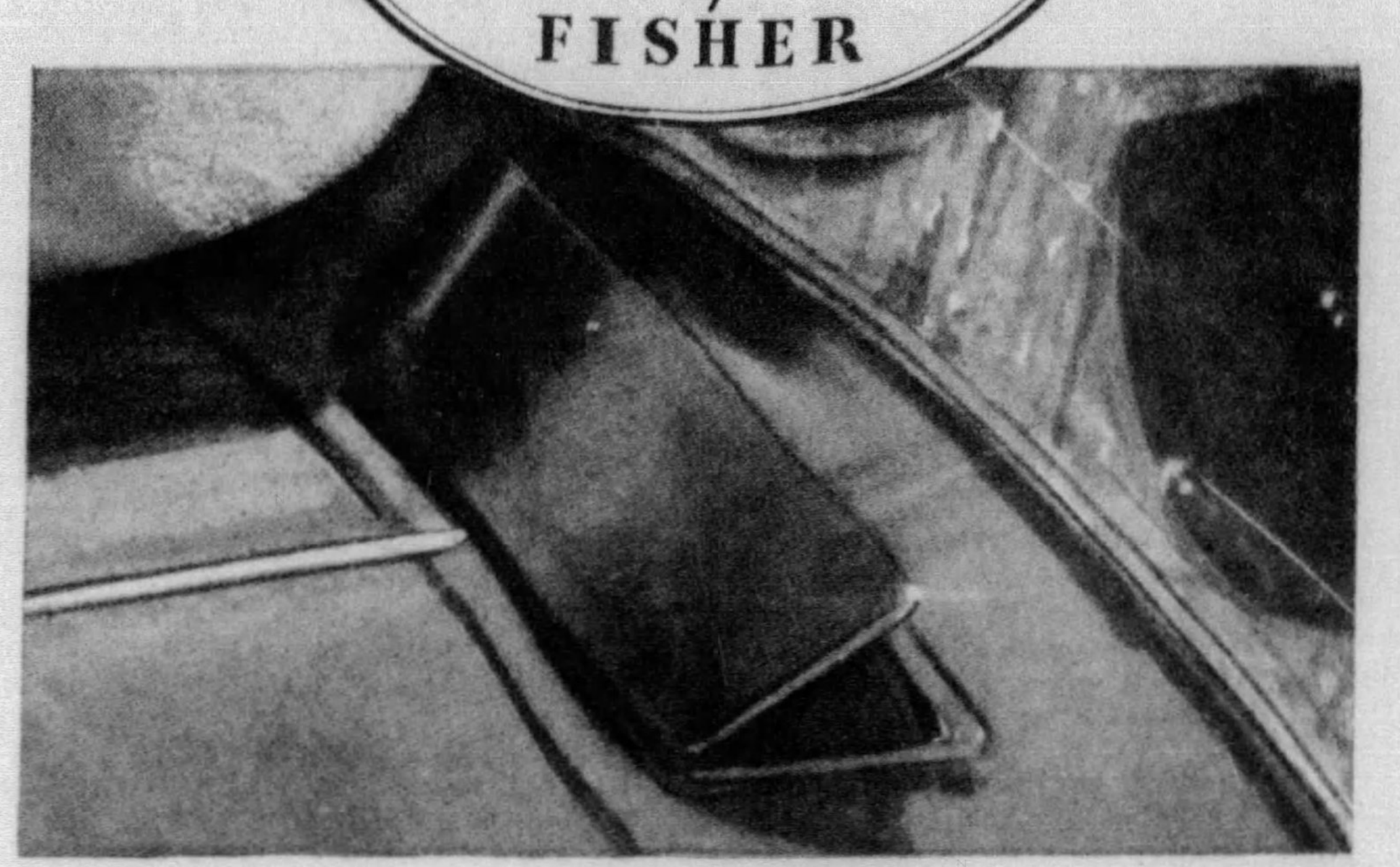

. . . rain slides up over it, instead of splashing in

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New Church Built in the Garden of Gethsemane

Twelve Nations Contribute to Erect an Impressive House of Worship in Modern Mosaic on the Spot Where Christ Is Said to Have Been Betrayed by Judas' Kiss

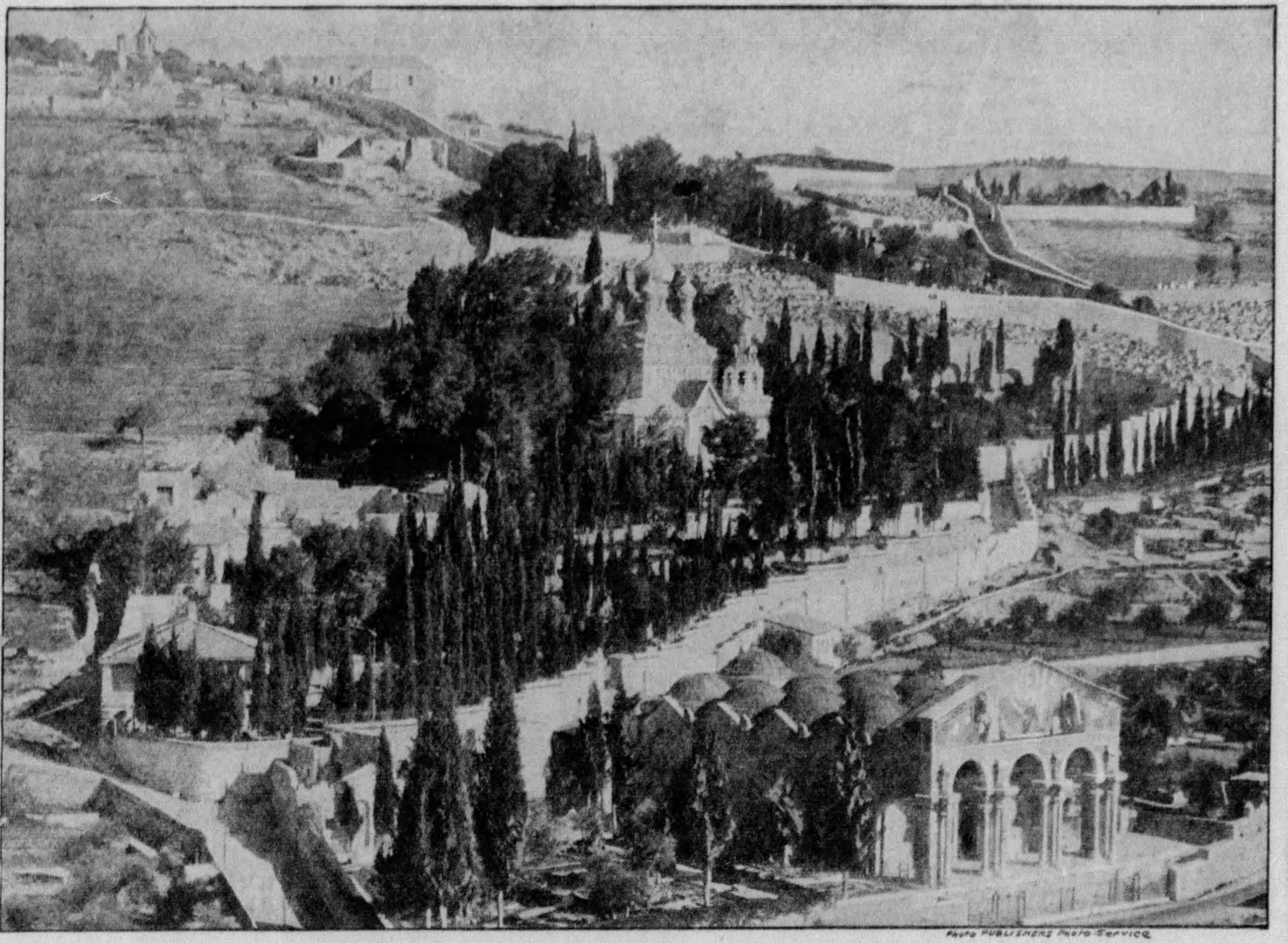
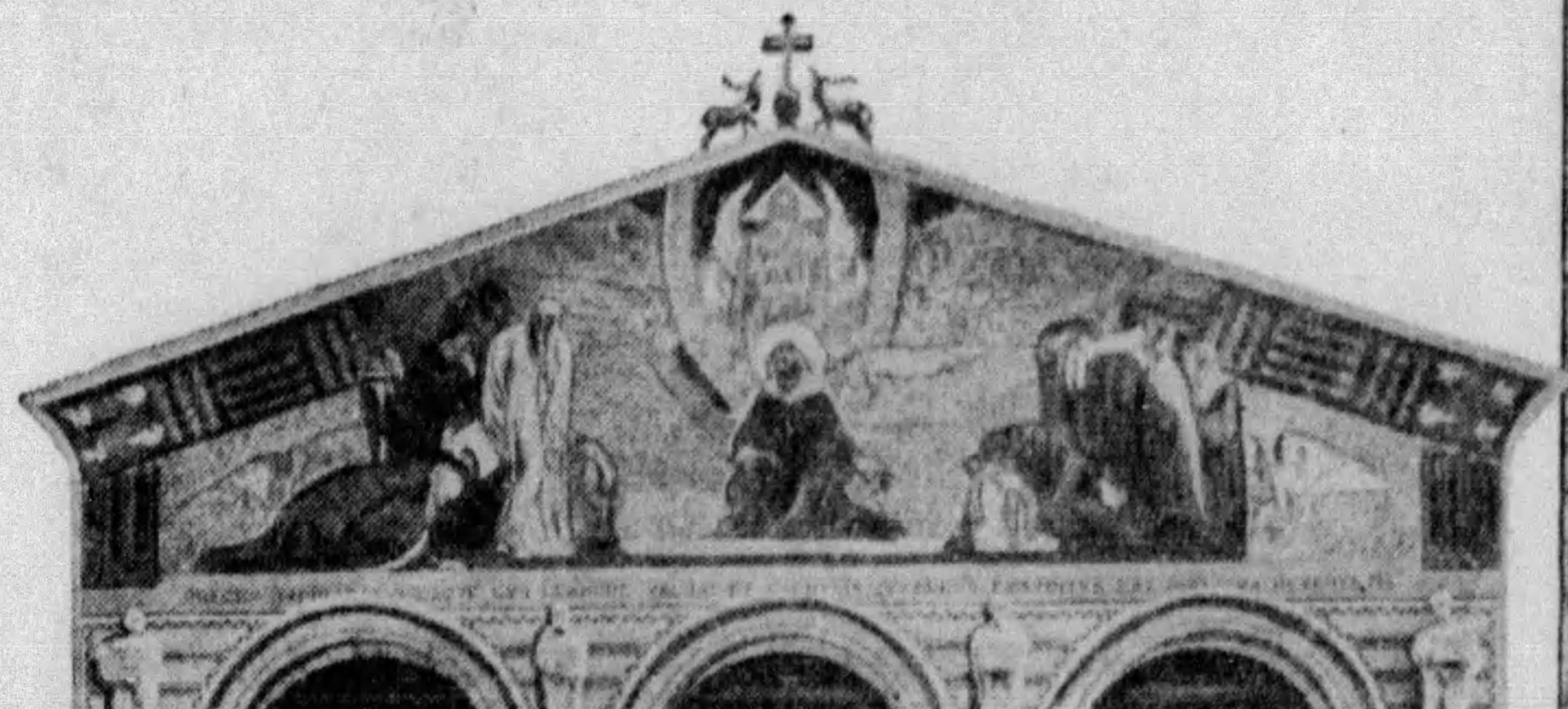


Photo PUBLISHERS Photo Service

The Mount of Olives, One of the Holy Land's Most Sacred Spots, Showing the New Church, the Famous Russian Basilica With Its Golden Domes, and Other Shrines That Dot This Hillside.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A Close-Up View of the New Church of Gethsemane, Showing the Interesting Mosaic Facade Which Depicts the Saviour Teaching His Disciples.

Jerusalem's latest shrine is the Basilica of Gethsemane, and its beautiful paneled mosaic ceiling is the gift of twelve different nations, each contribution representing some incident associated with Christ's Passion.

JERUSALEM, May 7.

THE mosaic paneled ceiling of the new church of Gethsemane is now finished, and this lovely structure in its historic setting on the lower slopes of Mount Olivet stands complete, a monument of grace and beauty and artistic conception in one of the most sacred spots on earth.

Twelve nations of the world contributed to the construction of this new Basilica and since the scaffolding, which has marred the interior of the church for so long was removed the other week, there has been a continuous throng of visitors to inspect the mosaic pictures and the recently uncovered ceiling with its various panels portraying incidents associated with the Passion of our Lord.

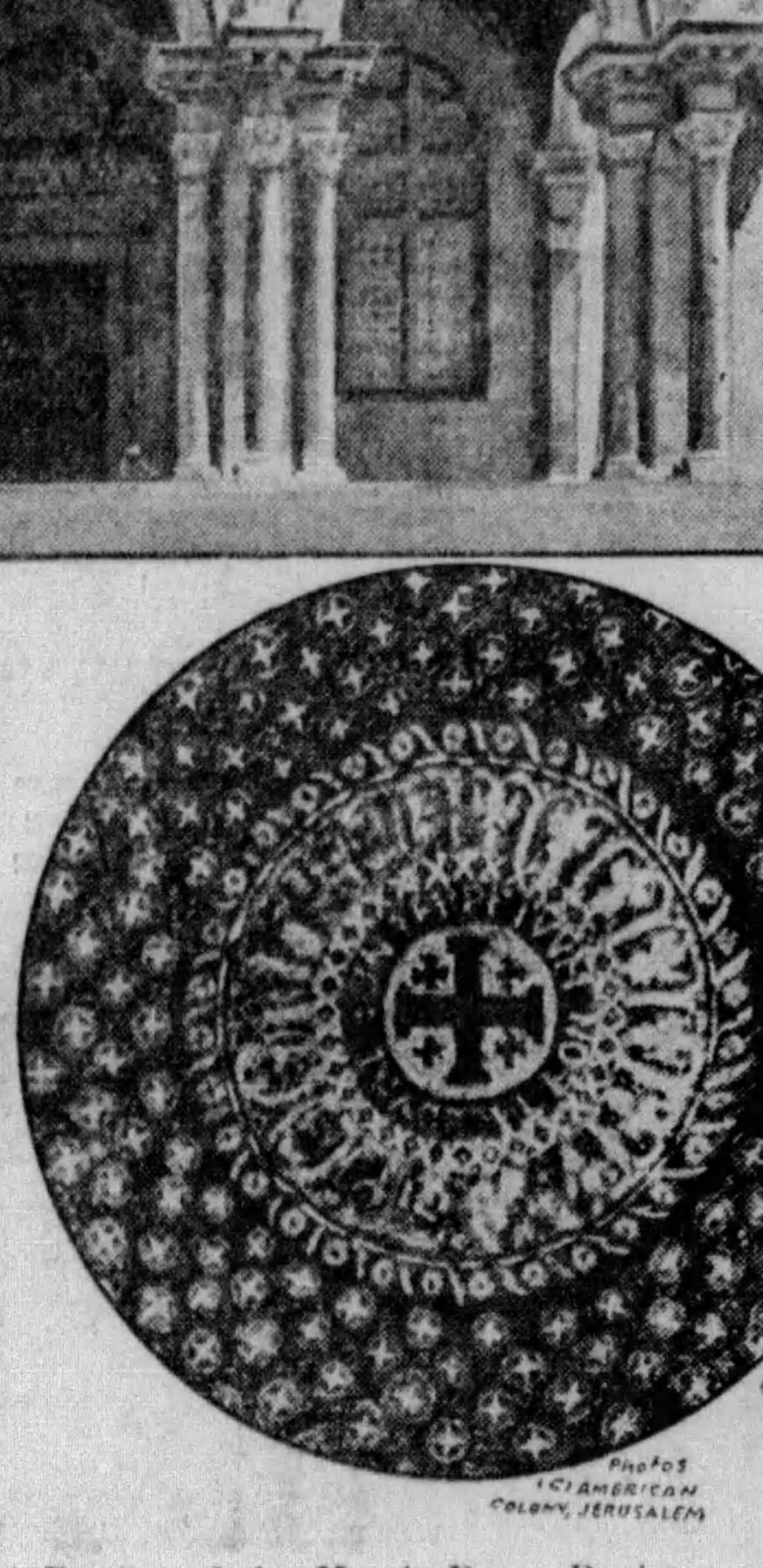
These pictures in stone constitute the church's principal attraction.

The Basilica occupies the southern side of the Garden of Gethsemane. The foundations were built before the World War, though it was only the other year that the church was dedicated. Since then large parts of the interior of the building have been railed off and crowded with scaffolding in order to permit the artists from Italy to carry out the special scheme of mosaic decoration which it was desired to follow.

The church has been erected by the Franciscans, a Catholic Order, who own the site, and a sum of $2,000,000 has been expended upon the building. The Franciscans now control some of the most sacred sites in the Holy Land. They own Mount Tabor, in Galilee, the scene of the Transfiguration. Upon the summit of this mountain they have erected a magnificent church and, here again, they have laid special stress on mosaics as a form of decoration. Their most recent acquisition is Mount Nebo, on the other side of the Dead Sea, in Transjordania, from whence Moses viewed the Promised Land. It is their intention to adorn the summit of this lonely peak with an appropriate church.

The Basilica of Gethsemane is built of veined pink limestone, which came from the quarries near Beit Sahur, the "shepherds' village," near Bethlehem. With the exception of a few statues and monuments the whole of the material was obtained in the country. In that respect the building is an interesting example of what the country can supply in high-class building stone.

The main entrance to the church faces directly west, overlooking the historic Kedron Valley towards the Temple Area. The walls of the old city of Jerusalem and the closed Golden Gate, the portal through which Christ made His triumphal entry into the city may be seen from the church entrance and also from the sacred garden.


Photos (C) AMERICAN COLONY, JERUSALEM

A Portion of the Mosaic Dome Depicting the Crusaders' Cross, Which Was Contributed to the New Church by Residents of the United States.

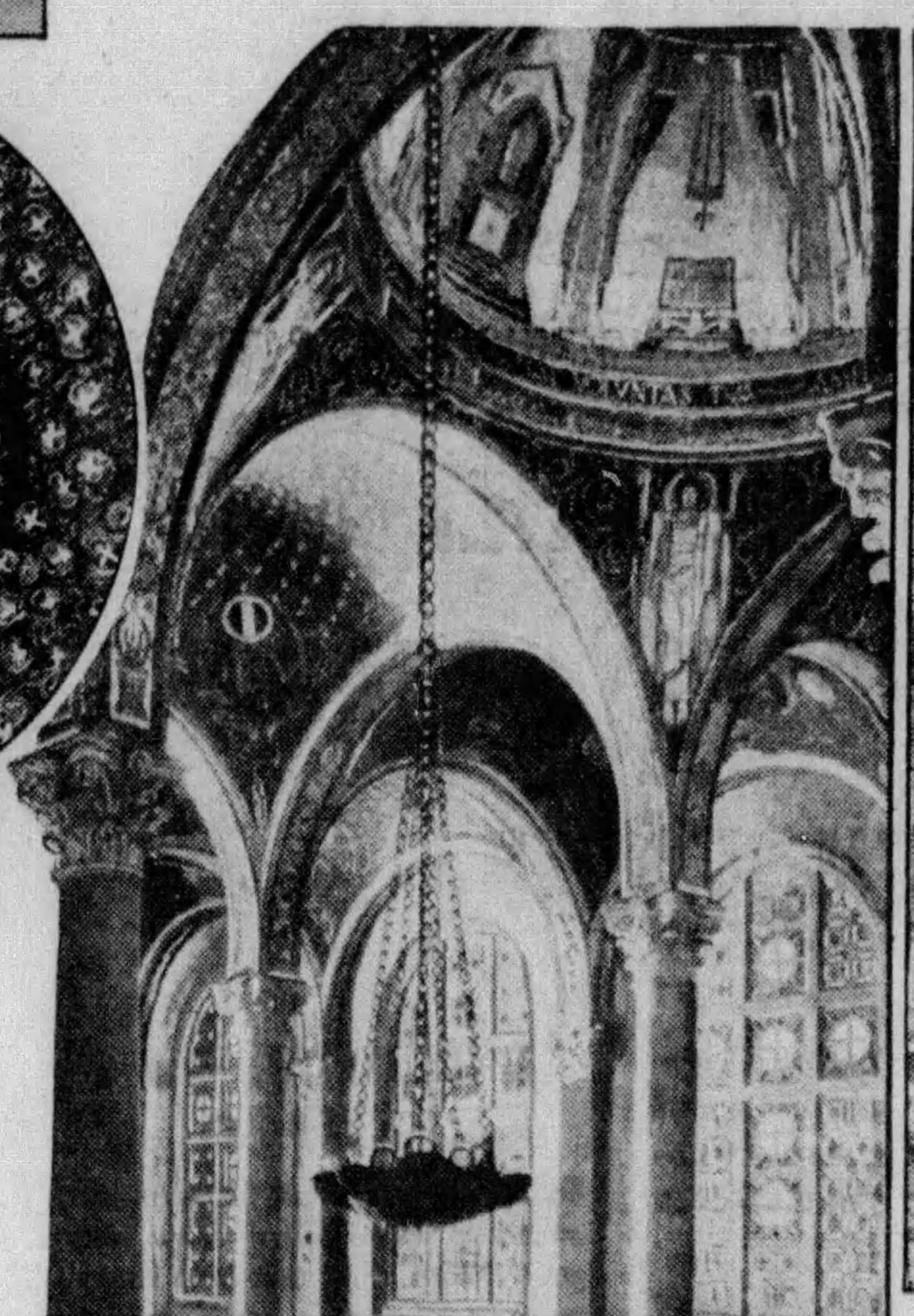
The facade is in the Byzantine style, consisting of an open portico, fronted with columns of the Corinthian order, placed between three large arches. Above the columns and between the arches are large marble statues of the four evangelists — Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John. Behind these figures, and covering the whole gable right up to the roof, is a beautiful piece of mosaic work depicting Christ teaching on the Sacred Mount. The roof, with its series of twelve circular domes, arranged in three rows, gives an Oriental effect to the edifice.

Inside the arches is an open court, on the eastern side of which are immense bronze doors, flanked on either side by two very large windows of white marble fretwork; the costly glazing is double, and consists of designs in dark and colored glass, giving the interior a quiet and sombre lighting. Above the door is a Latin inscription, "Tarry ye here and watch with Me." The ceiling of the portico is finished with bronze panels.

The interior of the building is quadrangular in shape, measuring about 75 feet by 48 feet, the roof being supported by six slender, graceful columns in a double row, dividing the central apse from the two side apses. On the northern and southern sides are four large windows, also of white marble fretwork.

The high, or central altar is composed of magnificent colored and variegated marble. The apse above the central altar is adorned with a fine and extensive mosaic of Christ praying, "Let this cup pass from Me." Similar mosaics in the side apses present the arrest of Christ at Gethsemane, and Christ being led off by the people. They are remarkable pictures, and seen from a distance it is difficult to realize that they are created out of thousands of bits of stone and glass of various colors.

Before the high altar is a bare piece of native rock enclosed by a gilt railing, which tradition declares to be the rock on which the disciples slept while Christ went away and prayed, and on



An Interior View of the New Church, With Its Slender Pillars, Mosaic Domes, and Huge, Marble-Grilled Windows of Stained Glass.

His return upbraided them, saying, "Can ye not watch with Me one hour?" It is known as the "Rock of Agony." The floor of the church is paved in part with minute mosaics in various designs and in part with white marble. Here and there may be noted little depressions in the floor. These denote the floor of an older church, built in the fourth century to commemorate the site of the garden. The artists have copied the older mosaic design. It was in the fourth century that the Garden of Gethsemane was located and a church erected here. This was destroyed and its very site lost sight of. The discovery of the remains of the ancient building is accepted by many as further proof of the genuineness of the site.

The interior of the roof of the church consists of twelve domes, each one of which is a rich and beautiful panel in colored and gilt mosaics, representing in symbolic form some incident in connection with the Passion of Christ, and, as already stated, is the gift of the Catholic Churches of twelve different nations. The American contribution is a really beautiful panel, the subject being the Crusaders' Cross. The latter is seen in the very centre of the dome.

Each panel, however, is a work of

The Most Famous Tree in the World—"The Tree of Agony"—Where, Tradition Says, Christ Prayed for Divine Guidance on the Eve of His Crucifixion.

art and worthy of description. The panels are in three rows and there are four in each row. Down the center, from the high altar, we have Italy, France, Spain, and England. The Italian panel is the more elaborate, being over the "Rock of Agony." It represents heaven with angels in the center. Just below this, a gold background suggests heaven seen through curtained portals, each opening containing an Old Testament symbol. Below this, in the corners, are figures representing the four evangelists. The subjects of the other three panels in this group are: France, the Chalice; Spain, the Holy Cross; England, the Holy Sepulchre.

The donors of the four panels to the north or left are: Argentine, Column of Flagellation; Brazil, the Three Spikes; Chili, St. Veronica's Handkerchief; and Mexico, the Shield of St. Francis. The remaining four panels on the south, or right, are: Belgium, the Crown of Thorns; Canada, the One-piece Garment; Germany, the Spear and Sponge; and the United States, the Crusaders' Cross.

While each panel portrays a different theme, there is a similarity in design, the stars surrounding the center piece producing a charming night effect. These mosaics as well as all the others in the building are the work of Italian artists. They represent many months of patient labor by the leading mosaic artists of Italy. Perched on high scaffolding, often working while lying flat on their backs, they have built up these lovely creations in mosaics.

There is a special entrance from the church into the Garden of Gethsemane, surely the most sacred of gardens. With its ancient olive trees, shrubs, and flower beds, it is a quiet and secluded spot. The word "Gethsemane" signifies an "oil press," and in the East such presses are always found attached to olive orchards. The garden is not much larger than an ordinary suburban plot, containing about a dozen old olive trees, in addition to numerous flower beds. Visit the garden at any time of the year and you will find flowers in bloom. The little plot is tended with loving care by the Fathers.

The olive trees are very old. That is evident by a glance at their gnarled and twisted trunks. The oldest of the trees is known as the Tree of Agony. It is pointed out as the one under which Christ prayed. This, of course, is pure tradition. Records show, however, that it is 900 years of age. It may possibly be older. Some of the Fathers are undoubtedly clever horticulturists and keep the old stumps of the trees alive by grafting new shoots upon them. Olives are gathered from the trees every Autumn, and the oil obtained from them is sold at a high price, and treasured rosaries are made from the pips. The seeds obtained from the flowering shrubs in the garden are also much sought after.

Just above the garden, a little higher up the hill, is the Russian Church of St. Mary Magdalene, surmounted by gold-covered domes. This is also called Gethsemane, and might well have been part of the old garden. The church was built in 1888 by the Czar Alexander III. Behind the altar hangs perhaps one of the most interesting paintings in Palestine, entitled, "The Angel at the Tomb," by the Russian artist, Verestchagin, who lost his life in the sinking of the Russian warships off Port Arthur in the Russo-Japanese War. Unfortunately, ladies cannot see this lovely picture as it stands behind the altar, from which they are excluded. Just outside the garden gate of the church, built into the wall, is a small reddish column, to which tradition formerly attributed the site of Judas' betrayal of Christ with a kiss.

There is certainly no eminence anywhere that is covered with such remarkable buildings as the Mount of Olives. A decidedly interesting one is the Church of the Pater Noster, or Lord's Prayer, near the summit; built over the cave where our Lord taught His disciples to pray. There is every reason to believe that it does mark the spot where Christ and His disciples were in the habit of gathering for prayer and quiet communion.

Queen Helena, who came to Jerusalem in the year 325, built a church over the sacred cave, but it was destroyed and lost sight of. In digging the foundation for a new church here a little while ago, which is being built in commemoration of the termination of the World War, the remains of Helena's church were found. Around the court of the present church the Lord's Prayer is displayed on tablets in 32 different languages.

On the summit of the Mount, in the center of a little Arab village, we have the Chapel of Ascension. It is but an insignificant shrine, consisting of a small circular domed building almost devoid of any furnishing. This is probably because it belongs to the Arabs. Were it the property of a Christian Church it would no doubt possess an altar and be properly maintained. It is extremely doubtful, however, that it marks the spot of the Ascension, for St. Luke, speaking of the Ascension, says: "He led them out, as far as unto Bethany," which lies just below, a mile or so away.

From the little Mohammedan Chapel here on the summit of the Mount of Olives one has a really remarkable view. On one side lies the city of Jerusalem with its ancient walls, Temple Area, on which Solomon's Temple stood, and the crowded city behind. On the other side lies Bethany and the Jericho Road, winding its way down the valley to the Jordan and the Dead Sea, whose blue waters can be dimly seen. Christ must often have witnessed this view as He passed over the Mount, to and from Bethany and the Holy City.

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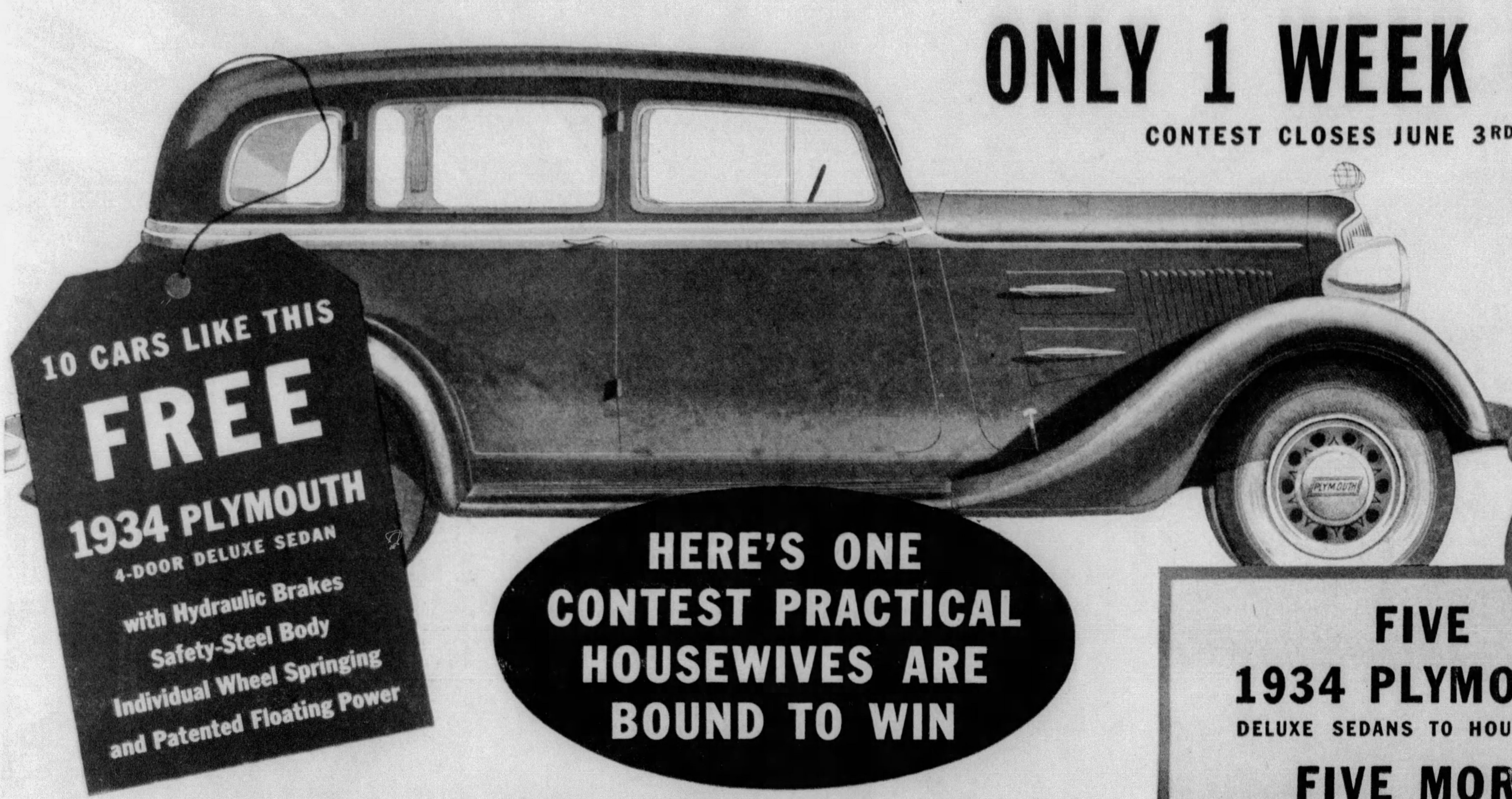
Win a Plymouth De Luxe Sedan in the IVORY SOAP "Win-a-Car" contest

ONLY 1 WEEK LEFT

CONTEST CLOSES JUNE 3RD



HERE'S ONE CONTEST PRACTICAL HOUSEWIVES ARE BOUND TO WIN

HERE ARE THE PRIZES

FIVE 1934 PLYMOUTH
DELUXE SEDANS TO HOUSEWIVES

FIVE MORE 1934 PLYMOUTH
DELUXE SEDANS TO GROCERS

AND $6000 IN FREE GROCERY PRIZES
AS FOLLOWS:

NEXT 20 PRIZE WINNERS EACH GET FREE $50 IN GROCERIES
NEXT 40 PRIZE WINNERS EACH GET FREE $25 IN GROCERIES
NEXT 200 PRIZE WINNERS EACH GET FREE $10 IN GROCERIES
NEXT 400 PRIZE WINNERS EACH GET FREE $5 IN GROCERIES

JUST WRITE A SHORT LETTER OF 200 WORDS OR LESS, ANSWERING THIS SIMPLE QUESTION:

THIS IS ALL YOU DO

"WHY IS IVORY SOAP THE ONLY SOAP I NEED FOR ALL PURPOSES.. PERSONAL AND HOUSEHOLD?"

Only a short time left to enter this Big Ivory Soap Contest! Write your letter now! If you are a Practical Housewife you have an excellent chance of winning a brand-new 1934 Plymouth or one of the other 660 Valuable Prizes. Remember—fancy writing won't win: Honest-to-goodness talk about the many uses of Ivory Soap is all that counts. Take 5 minutes to write your letter now . . . Win a Car!

Some morning soon, ten brand-new 1934 Plymouth De Luxe Sedans are going to be driven up to the front-doors of ten different homes. Wouldn't it be grand if one of those homes was yours? Then write your letter now! If you will only tell us in a few, simple words about the many uses of Ivory Soap you have an excellent chance of winning one of these stunning cars!

And what a car this Plymouth is! No wonder it's the talk of the country! Big and roomy enough for the whole family to ride in luxuriously. Its Safety Steel Body and its Hydraulic Brakes—the finest made—protect you every mile. Its Individual Wheel Springing makes the roughest road seem smooth. Patented Floating Power eliminates all vibration. Yet for all this size and speed and power, you can't find a more economical car to operate. Think how your friends will envy you a modern car like this!

Just imagine! You can be one of the lucky winners of a 1934 Plymouth—or one of the other 660 valuable prizes—just for writing a simple letter about the many ways you use Ivory Soap. You're going to find it amazingly easy! Start right now thinking of all the ways that you can use this pure soap . . . for complexion . . . shampoo . . . baby's bath . . . baby's clothes . . . silks . . . wools . . . silk stockings . . . dishwashing . . . enameled woodwork . . . linoleum . . . colored curtains . . . chintzes . . . for cleaning windows and mirrors . . . porcelain . . . jewelry and silver . . . piano keys . . . for spraying plants and getting a good lather for men's shaves . . . in all, 1001 household uses.

THESE LETTERS WILL HELP YOU WIN

Goodness, what other soap can be used in so many ways? What other soap is as pure? What other soap is as kind to the hands? It's so easy to write an interesting, convincing letter. Here are a few excerpts from recent letters of Ivory users that will help you start your letter going.

"Ivory does wonders for the skin"

"My daughter and I both have thin sensitive skin and used to have a lot of trouble to keep it from looking dry. But since our doctor told us to use Ivory, we've been so pleased. Ivory's purity is a family slogan in our house. Catch Dad using any other bath soap—he hates the smelly kind. Naturally, I use Ivory for dishwashing, too, because it keeps my hands from getting dry and rough. It's wonderful that Ivory costs so little. I can use it for everything." Mrs. C. H.

"Couldn't do housework without Ivory"

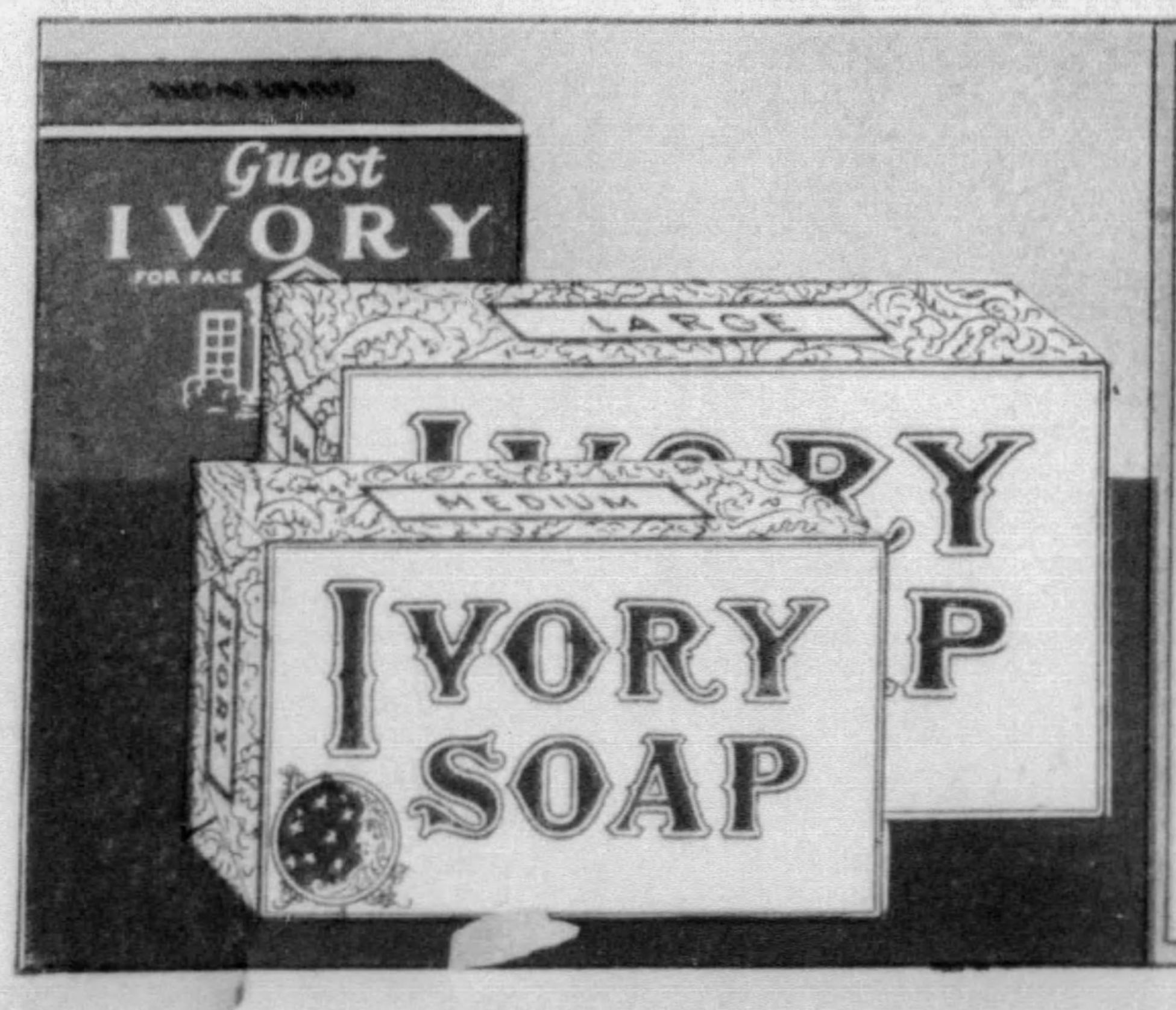
"We haven't had much money to spend on household repairs, like painting the woodwork, or getting new curtains. But everybody says my house doesn't need it. And I'm sure this is because I use Ivory for cleaning. After an Ivory housecleaning, the enameled woodwork looks as glossy as new. And I've washed my cretonnes with Ivory over and over again! I say that Ivory's purity is household insurance." Mrs. F. M.

"The best bet for sheer stockings"

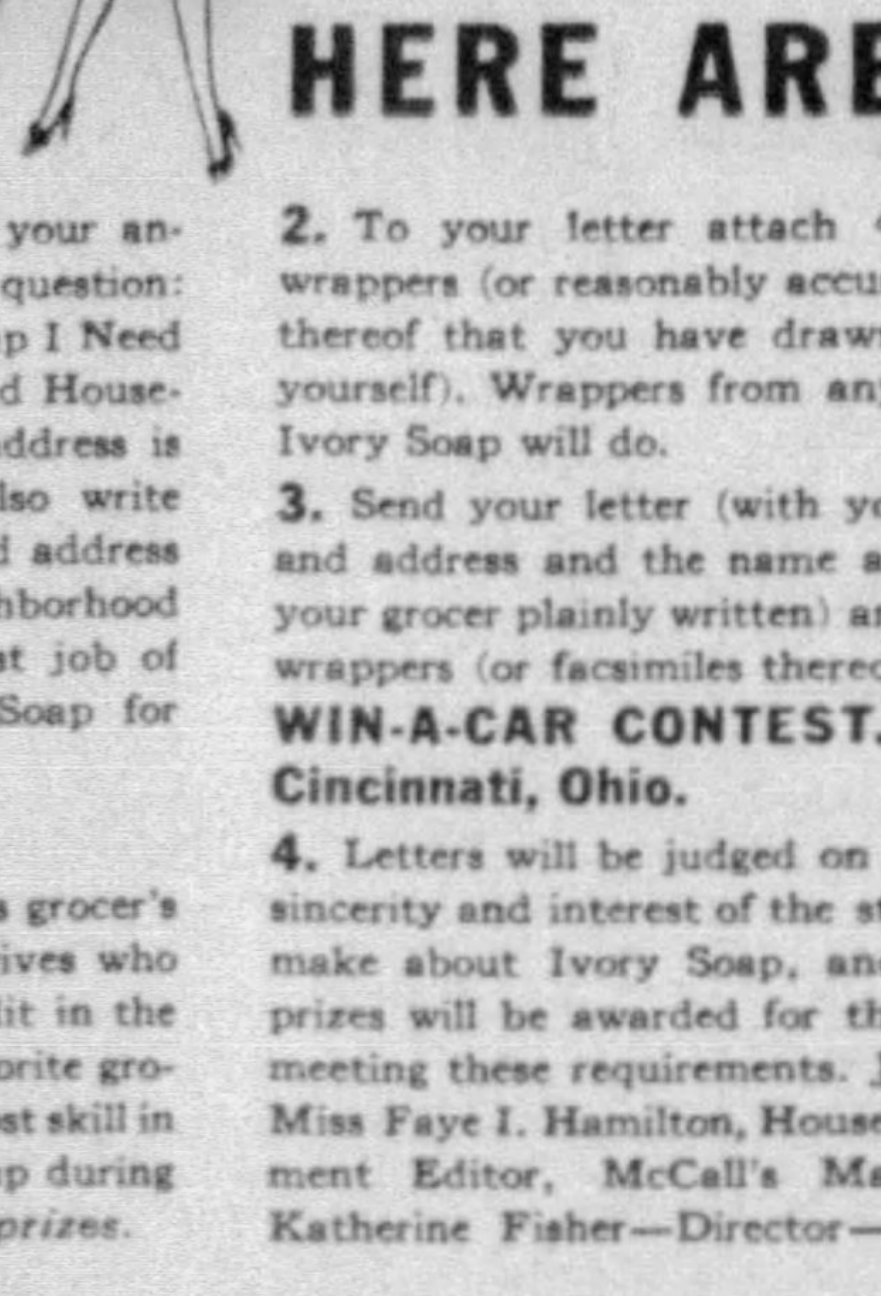
"The girls in the soap ads may cry about runs in stockings, but I'm not one of them. I get lots of wear out of my stockings because I wash them every day in Ivory suds. A salesgirl tipped me off to Ivory 3 years ago—and ever since I've used it for silk stockings, undies, and woolen things. It's marvelous the way Ivory's purity keeps your clothes dainty, fresh and new." Mrs. L. C.

Write your prize-winning letter now

There! Those letters certainly will help you answer the question—"Why Is Ivory Soap The Only Soap I Need For All Purposes . . . Personal and Household?" Why not start your letter right now. It will probably only take 5 minutes and the time left is short. Before you start, read the contest rules carefully. When you've finished, be sure to enclose with the letter four (4) wrappers (or their facsimiles—see rules) from *any size* cake of Ivory Soap. Don't forget to write on the letter your own name and address and the name and address of your favorite grocer. Comply with the simple rules . . . write a sincere, clear and interesting letter . . . and you have as good a chance as anyone of having a brand-new De Luxe Plymouth Sedan delivered to your door. Sit down at your own desk and write your prize-winning letter now.



SIMPLE AS A-B-C



HERE ARE THE RULES

1. Write us in your own words your answer (200 words or less) to the question: "Why Is Ivory Soap The Only Soap I Need For All Purposes . . . Personal And Household?" Be sure your name and address is plainly written on the letter. Also write plainly on the letter the name and address of the grocery store in your neighborhood which you feel is doing the best job of displaying and featuring Ivory Soap for this contest.

NOTE: We ask you to include this grocer's name and address because housewives who win grocery prizes will receive credit in the amount of the prizes with their favorite grocer. The 5 grocers who show the most skill in displaying and featuring Ivory Soap during this contest will win *automobile prizes.*

2. To your letter attach 4 Ivory Soap wrappers (or reasonably accurate facsimiles thereof that you have drawn and colored yourself). Wrappers from any size cake of Ivory Soap will do.

3. Send your letter (with your own name and address and the name and address of your grocer plainly written) and the 4 Ivory wrappers (or facsimiles thereof) to **IVORY WIN-A-CAR CONTEST. Box 629, Cincinnati, Ohio.**

4. Letters will be judged on the clearness, sincerity and interest of the statements you make about Ivory Soap, and housewives' prizes will be awarded for the best letters meeting these requirements. Judges will be Miss Faye I. Hamilton, Household Management Editor, McCall's Magazine; Miss Katherine Fisher—Director—Good Housekeeping Institute; Miss Christine Frederick—Domestic Science Editor—American Sunday Weekly. The judges in this contest are entirely unbiased. They have been asked only to judge the effectiveness of the arguments submitted. The opinion of the judges must be accepted as final. In the event of a tie, identical prizes will be awarded to tieing contestants. All entries submitted become the property of Procter & Gamble.

5. All entries must be postmarked before midnight, June 3rd. Prize-winners will be notified by mail as soon as possible after the contest closes.

* * *

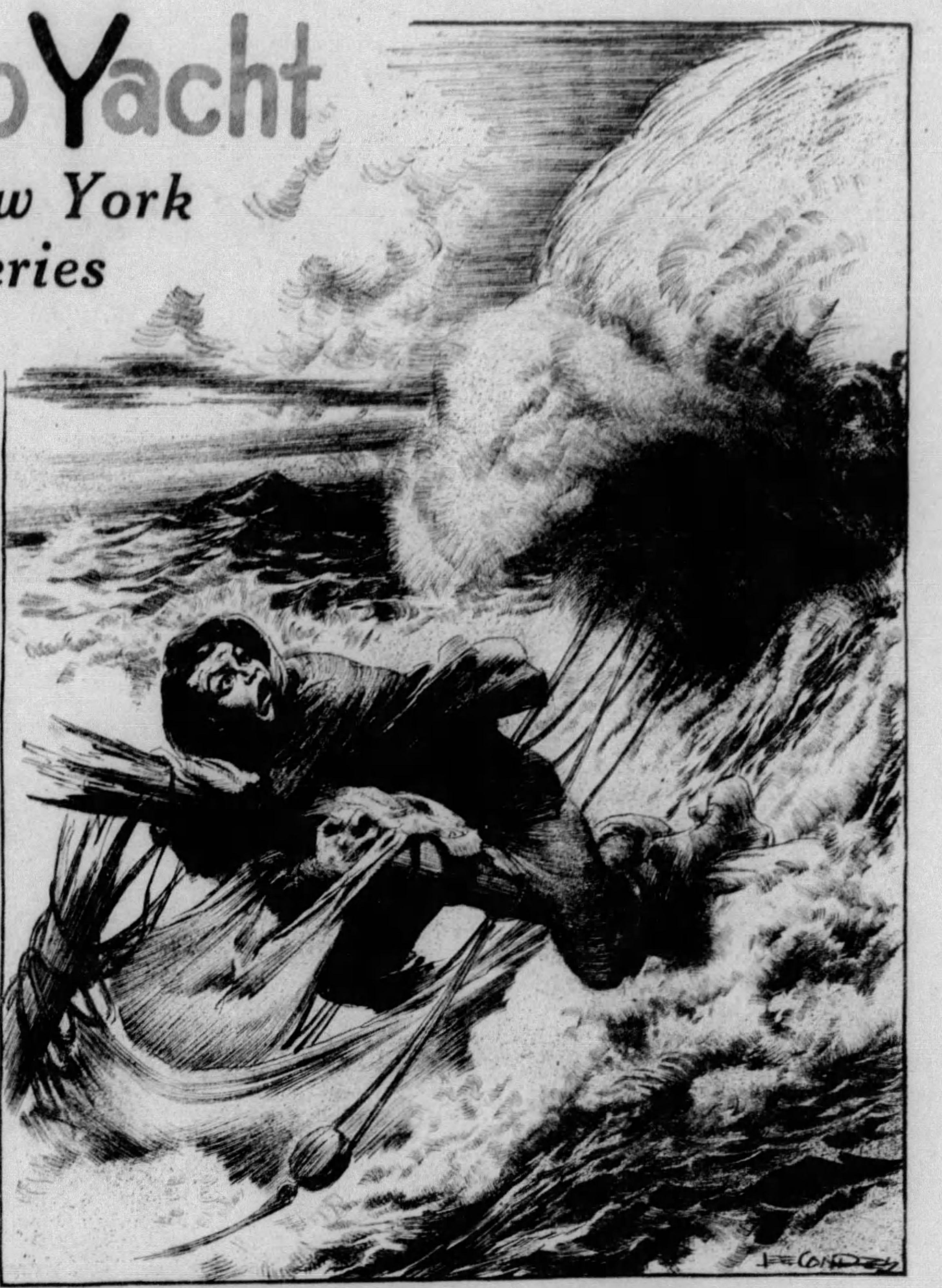
Contest subject to all provisions of Federal, State and Local Regulation. Procter & Gamble employees and their relatives are not eligible to take part in the contest.

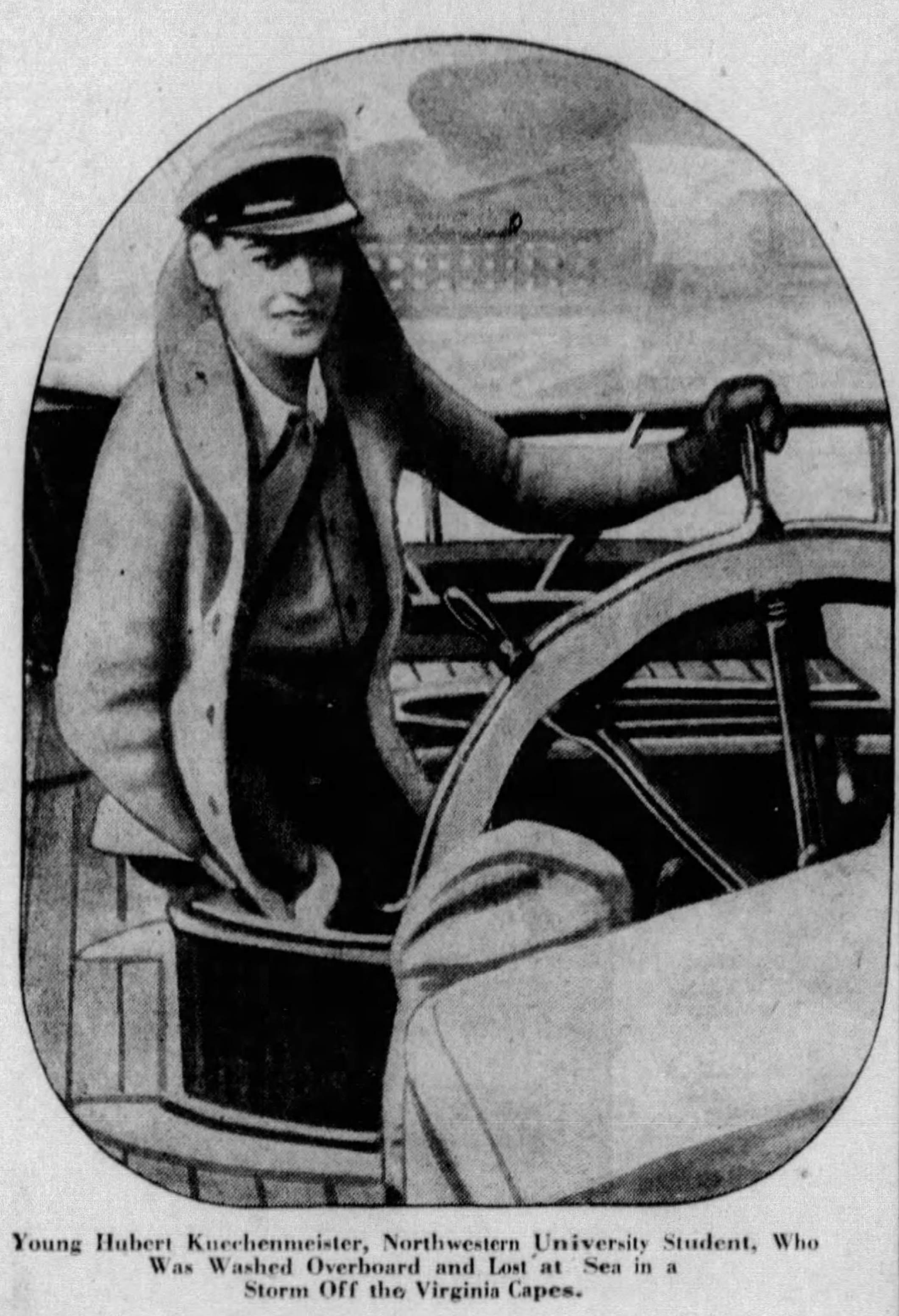
CONTEST CLOSES JUNE 3RD

Hurry

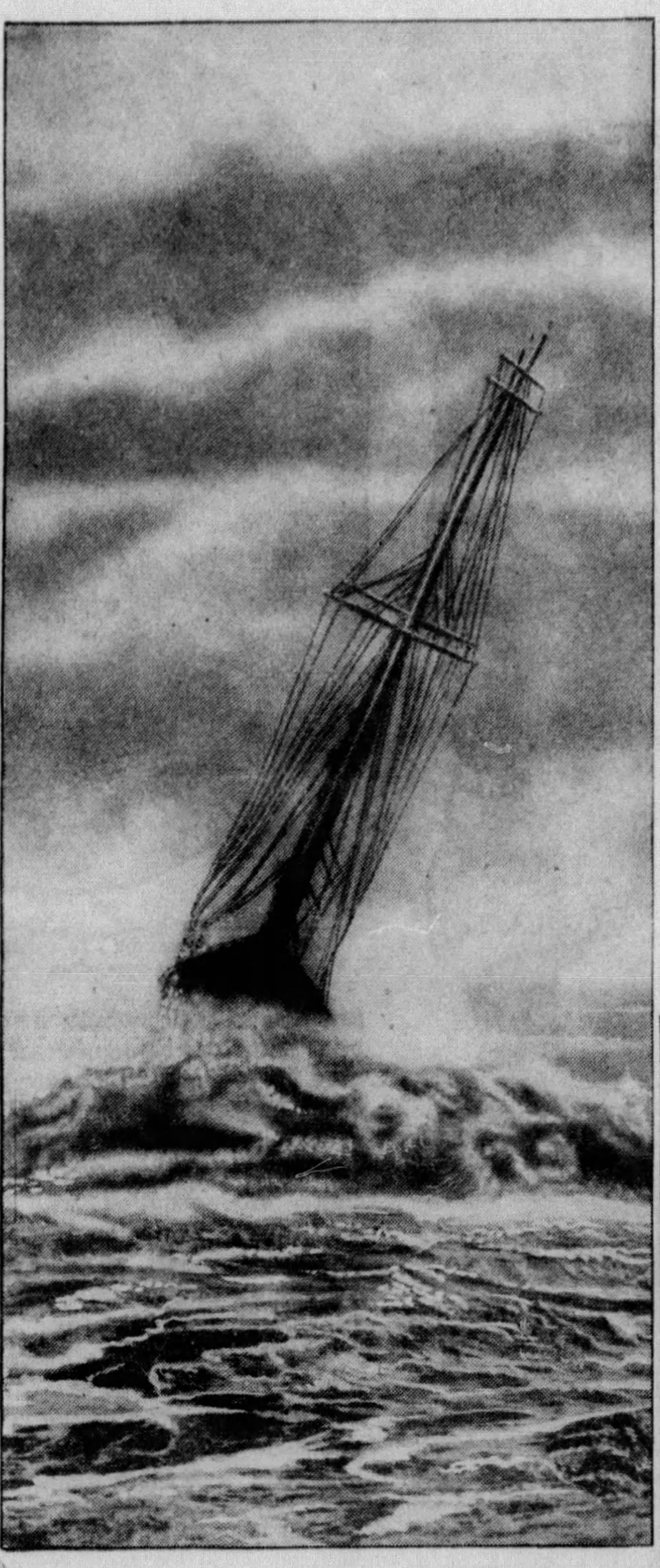
Nightmare Cruise of a Hoodoo Yacht

The Jolly Party Which Gaily Set Out From New York to Explore the Southern Seas—and the Miseries and Misfortunes That Overtook Them





Young Hubert Kuechenmeister, Northwestern University Student, Who Was Washed Overboard and Lost at Sea in a Storm Off the Virginia Capes.



Photograph of the Ill-Fated Uvira Rolling and Pitching in the Stormy Sea. Photographed From the Coast Guard Vessel Which Saved the Schooner.

ECHOES of what was to have been a heavenly six months' yachting cruise in soft Southern waters but which turned out to be a three-day nightmare in a freezing gale and a half-sinking yacht, with all hands living on cold canned beans and whiskey, were heard in a Chicago court the other day.

Mr. Mansfield Schmidt, who had been considered worthy to be in this party of high society on the high seas and had paid $2,500 for the privilege, wanted his money back. Howard C. Kresge, son of the chain store magnate, who had paid $5,000 for the privilege and had missed it entirely, was so thankful that he never said a word.

On February 8, the schooner yacht Uvira left its Brooklyn dock and started to sea in the face of a snow squall. Common ordinary professional sailors never do this unless they have to. But these were amateur sailors; college boys, men and women of wealth and prominence in society and sporting circles. Also, they had announced themselves as explorers, which put them somewhat in the class of Admiral Byrd, who surely would not be afraid of a little thing like a blizzard.

Some of the lines advertising cruises to Bermuda, Nassau and Havana, claim that it is just like going on a great big yacht. This was the real thing. The Uvira was a great big yacht, 175 feet long, formerly the Intrepid, which had crossed the ocean to compete in races with Sir Thomas Lipton's yachts. Besides her two tall masts she had an auxiliary steam engine, a refrigerating plant, electric fans and all the luxuries of life, including a six months' supply of choice liquor. Society columns of the papers had told that besides hunting, fishing and polite drinking, the expedition would search for a legendary treasure and attempt to find the site of a lost Mayan city.

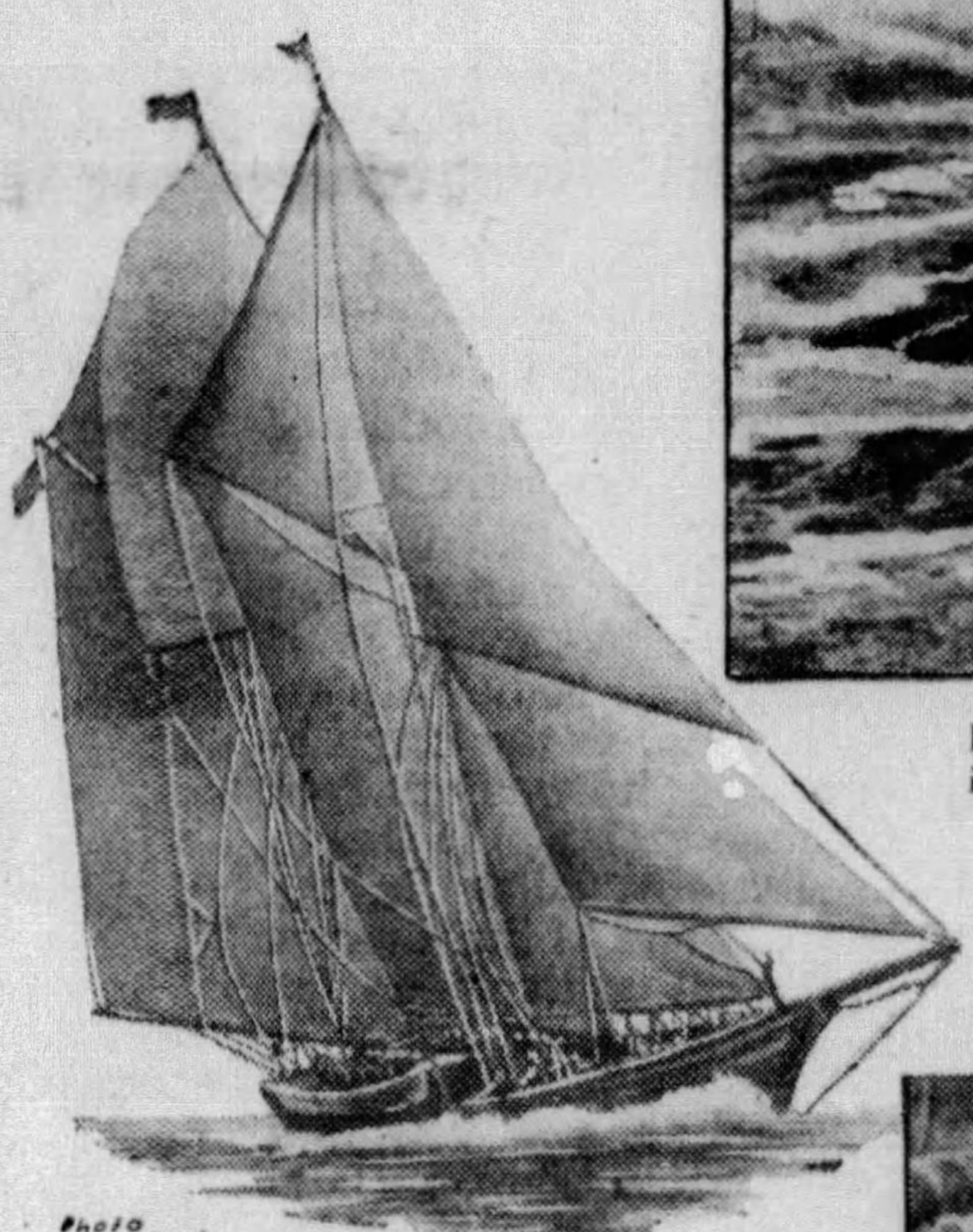
There was Capt. E. Eriksen, a regular professional sailing master, and there was a regular professional engineer, but the rest of the thirty-six members of the party, though doubtless willing, energetic and capable in many ways, according to Mr. Schmidt were amateurs. For instance, the brother of Hubert Kuechenmeister, the college boy who was swept to his death off Cape Hatteras, got on as a seaman. Even the sea cook is said to have taken to his bunk, seasick, and in reply to demands for coffee, made such unprofessional replies as:

"The quicker this ——— ——— boat sinks the better I'll like it."

One thing society folk usually do to perfection is dress just right for any situation, but this bunch did not even do that. The Uvira was loaded down with trunks full of silks, linens, ducks and all the other styles of tropical garb. The party owned plenty of ulsters and furs, suitable for a blizzard, but these had been left behind because they would soon be in the balmy atmosphere of the Gulf Stream. As they steamed majestically out into the snowstorm a voice croaked at them from the dock:

"You'd get there quicker if you'd wait for fair weather."

The speaker had the weatherbeaten appearance of a professional mariner and he was more appropriately dressed for the occasion than those society sports on the yacht, but one of his cheeks bulged with a wad of fine-cut. Chewing tobacco is one male vice that even the smartest young women still consider coarse, common and vulgar for ladies or gentlemen either. They ignored him, but they shivered and just then, came



The Uvira Under Full Sail Before the Mishap. Photo by Levick.

Steward Clinton Kneessi bearing a huge tray of assorted cocktails. Immediately thirty-six arms went out, thirty-six elbows bent and thirty-six expressions of relief and confidence were heard.

There was nothing amateurish about these cocktails. They were perfect, and therefore probably everything else would be all right, the guests believed. Since there was little but snow to be seen on deck, most of the party went below, where it was chilly too, but they warmed themselves delightfully with a rapid sequence of drinks.

This bliss was interrupted by a hoarse roar from beneath their feet as the yacht came to a stop, with a suddenness that spilled men, women and drinks. Everyone listened in anxious silence a moment, dreading the same thing—and it happened. Just as in the case of the Titanic, they heard the engines stop. Instantly there was a rush to get on deck and cries of:

"We've struck an iceberg!"

"Man the life boats!"

On deck they found an uncanny calm and silence. Capt. Eriksen was in gloomy conference with Mr. Jackson K. Dering, the very wealthy socialite head of the expedition, who modestly registered himself on its books as a passenger, the same as his wife and Miss Margaret Howse of Evanston, Ill. Of the other men, one was heaving a lead and the others were trying to peer into the blizzard.

"Whazzamatter? Where are we?"

"We're in Ambrose Channel, on a sandbar," replied the captain, yanking at the signal bell which caused the Norseman in the engine room to give her full speed astern, with no results except vibration.

"Oh, that's nothing," laughed those from below and hastily disappeared for another drink. Ambrose Channel is broad and deep enough for the biggest liners, which made it something of a nautical curiosity that the slimwaisted Uvira had managed to find a sandbar. As long as the snow hid his plight from sight, Capt. Eriksen tried to extricate himself unassisted, but when the snow

Photograph of Some of the Crew and Passengers on the Unfortunate Yacht.

ceased and a mean gale began to whip and pound the yacht, he signalled for help from three tugs.

They huffed and they puffed but were of no more avail than three little pigs. Finally at high tide on the evening of February 9, after roosting on that bar for sixteen hours, two coast guard cutters pulled her free and towed the Uvira back to Brooklyn.

The cutters presented a bill of $500; tugboat services took another $300; repairs to the Uvira necessitated by ravages of wind and wave were $900 more. Sails, hull, rigging and deck equipment all needed going over.

A mishap costing $1,700 on the first day out didn't seem to bother the happy-go-lucky expedition head or the ship's company. After two days at anchor all hands were called aboard for a second start.

"Wait for a few days," warned coast guards. "Winds, sleet and heavy ice-floes will make progress difficult."

But Kresge and William T. Barbour, Jr., who had also advanced $5,000, were impatiently wiring from Miami. All the amateur navigators and their captain asked for was enough clear weather to get out of Ambrose Channel. Early in the morning of February 12, they did it. By 10 A. M. they were 100 miles out and just then came a radio storm warning. It was too late to go back so the adventurers said:

"Rats! Let's have another drink."

It must not be thought that the party was "plastered" all the time, but a certain amount of serious drinking was necessary to keep warm. At midnight the storm struck and by 2 A. M. the long, slender, racing yacht was fighting for her life. The Uvira began to leap and everything on board tried to get out of its proper place. Everything went wrong at once.

No longer could all but one or two of the men stay below out of the wind, sipping warmth and cheer from a nicely mixed drink. There was work for everyone, mostly on deck in that biting, subzero, northwest gale. Seeing his men grow blue and numb with the cold, the captain shouted at frequent intervals:

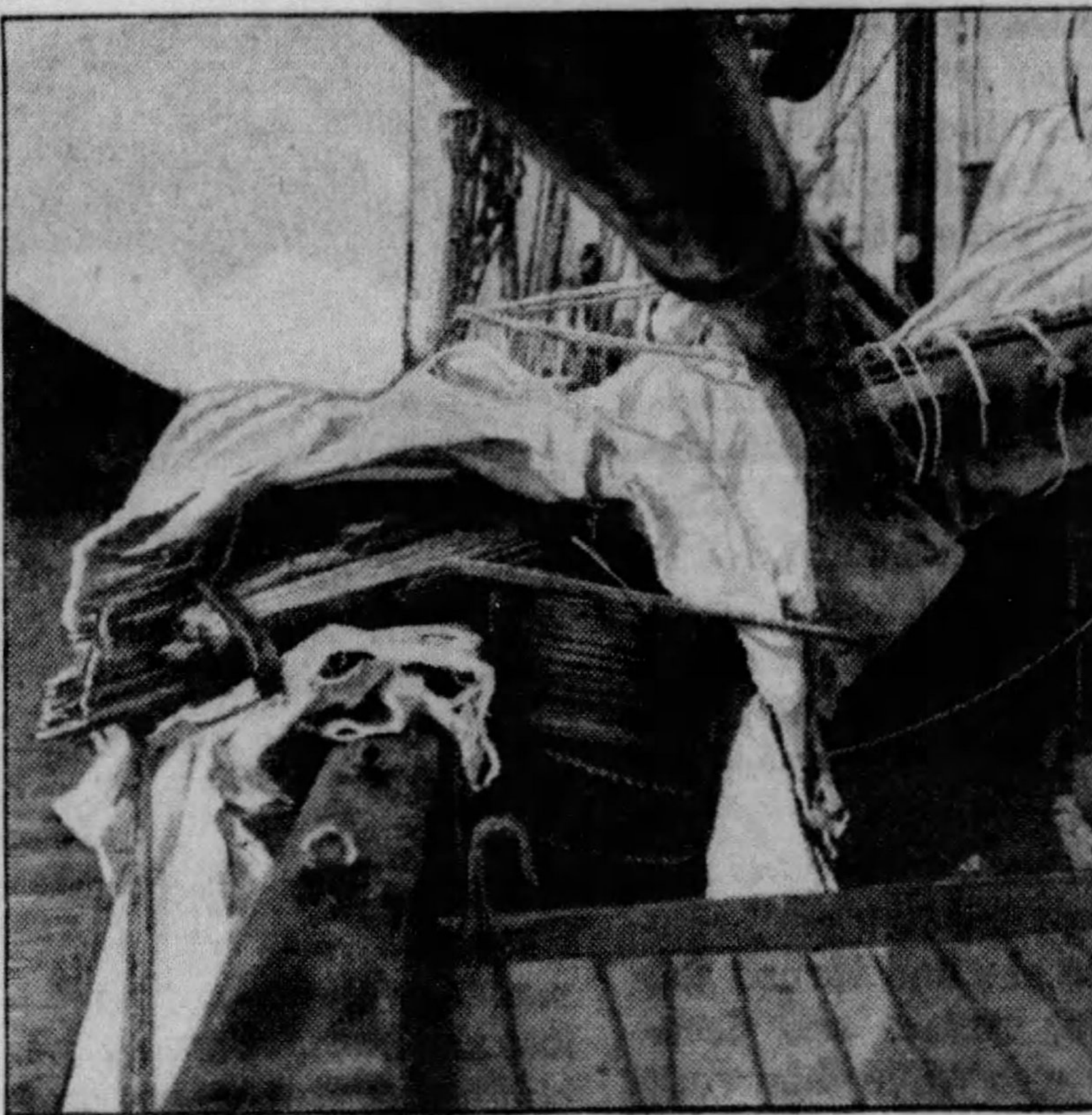
"All hands aft to splice the main brace."

Every sailor knows what that means. The drinks were now poured straight from the whiskey bottle into tumblers and gulped down without water.

The seams of the deck sprung first and water leaked down into the cabins. Then the steel plates of the hull sprung.

Water on deck, in the cabins, in the galley and finally a foot from the firebox of the boiler. All hands working like mad on the pumps. Water bailed out of the cabins, where lay two very seasick, hysterical women, only to have more water to bail out.

Alcohol was fine for this cold emergency, but it must be reinforced by hot food and hot coffee. They yelled for these things but no response came from the galley. The cook was in his bunk so seasick that he could barely curse them and piously hope that the next plunge of the ship would be to the bottom. Others, only a little less nauseated, volunteered to cook, but they found that the stove was hopelessly flooded.



Photograph of the Wreckage on the Deck of the Yacht After It Had Been Towed in to Norfolk by a Coast Guard Cutter.

A Heavy Sea Shook the Main Boom of the Schooner and It Broke in Two. Young Kuechenmeister, the Northwestern University Student, Crawled Out on the Fractured Spar and Tried to Cut It Adrift. Just Then a Huge Sea Drove Over the Yacht and Washed the Unfortunate Young Man Overboard. He Was Never Seen Again.

Each of the crew took turns to rush down into the boiler room, extract a hot coal or two from the firebox, and try to fry an egg or warm some beans over it. Eggs, beans and liquor. This was the fare of the fighting seamen until most of them didn't know whether the awful nausea that swept over them in waves was indigestion, seasickness or too much liquor. It probably was a combination of all three.

At regular intervals each of the white-faced women passengers came on deck to demand of the captain why he didn't do something about the rocking of the boat and, for heaven's sake, why didn't he steer for shore? They were probably too ill and scared to know what they were saying or doing, and conducted themselves as any other women might under the circumstances. The captain each time ordered them below.

"Pump the water out of their cabins," he besought two of the crew, "and keep them down there."

Keeping water out of the cabins was like trying to pump the ocean dry. No sooner was the water drained when a huge wave would approach and flood the space again.

The men gave up and took their places on deck where they were needed sorely. One of these was young Kuechenmeister who came on deck just in time to see the schooner's main boom break in two. In a gale a broken spar becomes a deadly menace. As if possessed of the devil, it leaps about and, unless quickly lashed or cut adrift, will punch holes in the hull of the ship and sink it.

The college boy thought he knew what to do and started to crawl out on the unbroken part of the boom. The reefed mainsail split with a bang like a cannon, almost shaking him loose, but he clung to the bolt ropes and shouted for someone to pass him a line. Just then a huge sea buried the Uvira, forcing everyone to hang on with both hands.

When they were able to look up again the youth was gone. They hurled life preservers and chairs over the side but he probably never saw them, certainly they never saw him again. His brother Robert, who later had to telegraph his father of the loss, mentioned ruefully that they had opposed Hubert's leaving Northwestern University for the cruise.

"My folks told 'Buddy' he oughtn't to leave college to go sailing," Robert told reporters. "But 'Buddy' was sure it was an opportunity of a lifetime. He said it would be a greater education than he could get at college." The brother shook his head and brushed his hand over his eyes.

"He shouldn't have gone as a seaman. He'd never been to sea before. In the worst of the storm he was up on deck when he should have been below with the passengers. But 'Buddy' was full of energy and had to be in the thick of things. No one ordered him to fix the boom. He saw something had to be done and he tried to do it. Poor Buddy!"

By the time they had conquered that boom, it looked as if Buddy had only been the first casualty. More seams opened up on the deck, more plates opened in the hull. In spite of frantic pumping, the water rose until it was within inches of the fire box of the boiler for the engine that was keeping them off of Hatteras, now that the wind had hauled into the northeast. Of course, this was the time for their radio to fail them, and it did.

However, they hoisted a flag upside down. An oil tanker, seeing this distress signal, radioed for them and stood by until the Coast Guard Cutter Pontchartrain arrived. On February 15, a battered hulk with a shivering, starving and nauseated crew was towed into Hampton Roads by the cutter, which also presented a bill of $1,500 for life-saving and salvage. These jobs used to be done free but so many other hands are now in Uncle Sam's pockets that he charges for the work, as, of course, he should. So twenty-four-year-old Mansfield Schmidt of Chicago, handsome young society man and son of a prominent surgeon, Louis Schmidt, went to court to ask receivership for the Uvira.

Young Schmidt, through his attorney, Mr. George Edward Leonard, has filed in the Superior Court of Cook County a bill of complaint wherein he asks $2,500 from the Jackson K. Dering expedition, which he claims he paid for passage on the boat but which he declined to use. The reason he declined was that on looking it over he decided that the craft was not seaworthy and the crew did not have sufficient experience. Thus he escaped all the nightmare, but he wants his money back just the same.

Miss Howse was the only unmarried woman on board, but after three dreadful days when the men were all too busy and sick to notice her, she was taken ashore, more dead than alive, without having even seen the very eligible Mr. Kresge. Yet she isn't suing anybody.

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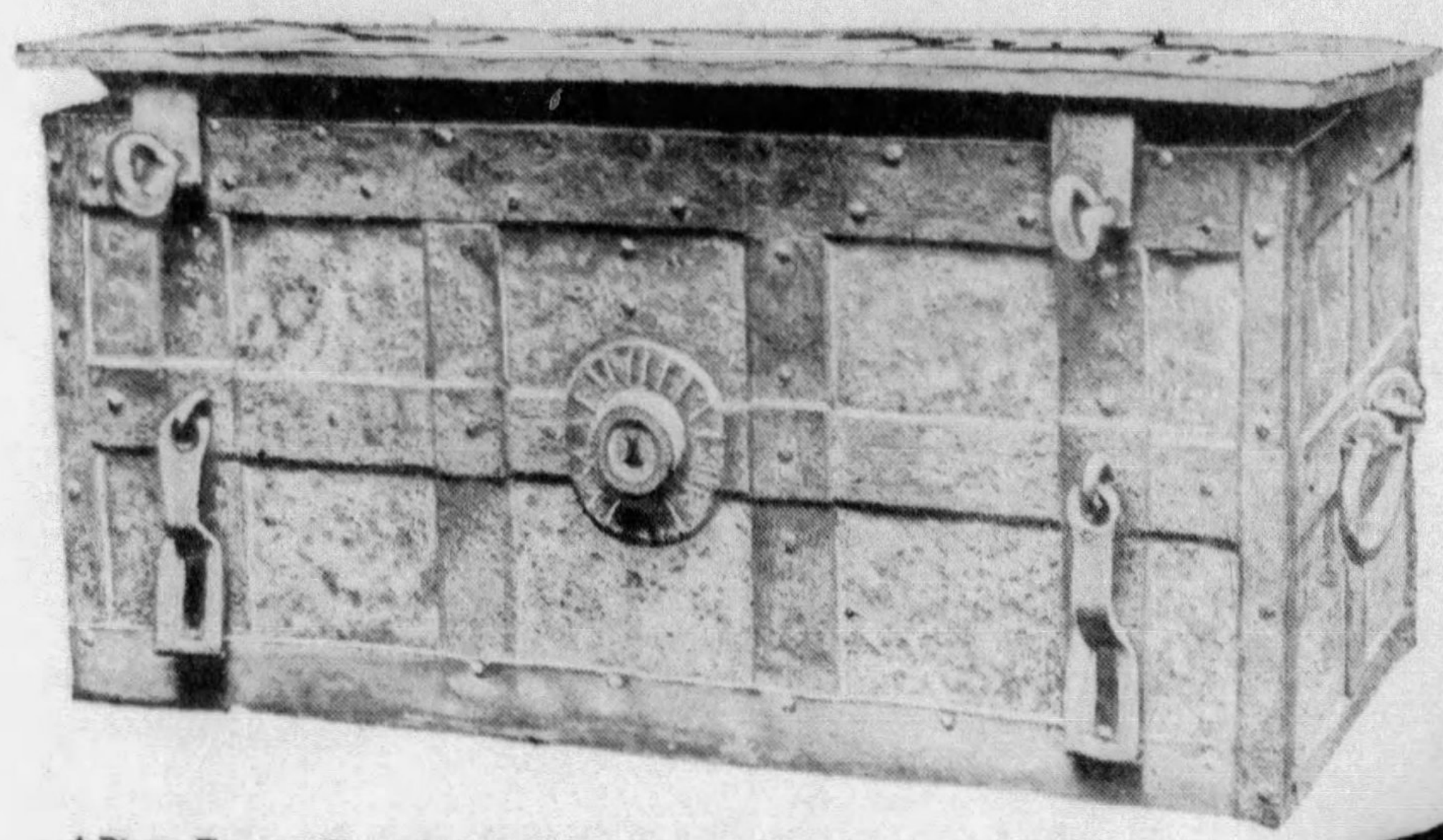
Countless Millions In Hidden Treasure

Historic Hoards of Wealth Which Have Never Been Found and Remarkable Narratives of Travelers and Explorers Who Have Stumbled on Nature's Secret Hiding Places of Gold and Jewels



A Pirate Treasure Chest. Several of the Old Strong Boxes, Containing Gold, Silver, Jewels and Plate, Have Been Found From Time to Time.

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MANY treasures in the shape of gold, silver, precious stones and yellowed ivory lie buried in various parts of the world. Fortunes have been gained on successful treasure-hunting enterprises—more are the fortunes lost. But the lure for the lost loot still goes on as from time immemorial.

Some of the Arabian Nights tales of the adventures of Sindbad the Sailor can be almost paralleled by real-life experiences in treasure hunts in modern times. The story of the lost valley of precious stones in the South African hills is scarcely less remarkable than Sindbad's famous adventures in the Valley of Jewels.

Here and there in Russia are many enormous fortunes in buried treasure which were hidden by the rich when the revolution swept the country. The hoards of gold and jewels were swiftly hidden and the owners made haste to escape, but many were overtaken and killed by the Bolshevik mob or spies, and no one today lives who knows many of these hiding places. Some have been found by persistent search. A million dollars in gold service was unearthed under the dining-room in the palace of Prince Youssoupoff.

One treasure hoard that had lain hidden for seventeen years since the revolution was accidentally recovered the other day by the Moscow police in the Chinese Embassy building. The former wealthy owner of the house had buried it and fled. For some time a mysterious woman who knew the hiding place of the treasure made repeated efforts to get employment when the building was used by the Chinese Embassy, offering to work as a servant.

The building is a stone structure of thirty rooms, and a few months ago the Chinese Legation moved out for a few weeks and turned the building over to carpenters, masons and decorators to recondition it. It was while this work was going on that two chests, secreted in a wall of a downstairs bathroom, were unexpectedly brought to light, with hundreds of thousands of rubles in gold coins and jewelry. The house had been owned by a wealthy perfumery manufacturer, who escaped abroad, and is believed to have sent a trusted woman, perhaps his secretary, to assume the disguise of a servant in the hope that she might gain entrance to the house and retrieve the fortune.

Among the secreted treasures of the murdered Czar was the "sacred sword of the Romanoffs," which the Soviet authorities have sought for everywhere. Only last month it was found in the Winter Palace, which was being overhauled. Behind one of the walls the workers discovered an iron box, locked and sealed with the private seal of the late Czar Nicholas II. Inside the box was the missing sword in all its brilliance. This old Cossack weapon dates from the time of the famous Ruriks, and has thirty-six large, valuable diamonds in the hilt. Nobody has yet put a valuation on this unique treasure.

Somewhere in the land of Ophir and King Solomon's mines, home and resting place of the magnificent Pharaohs, where swarthy Arab, lordly Egyptian, and stealthy Phoenician sacrificed hecatombs of hapless slaves for wealth, pouring innocent blood in gallons to gain the glittering sands of gold and other treasure—lies in the Rhodesian wilds, under the debris of the decades and shut in by a wall of stone, the lost millions of King Lobengula. He was the son of the Zulu general Moselikatze, who fled to Rhodesia from the Voortrekkers and the tyrant Tshake and founded the Matabele empire or nation. Today this treasure appears guarded by the ghost of the old King, who, from the rough evidence of existing records, seems as firmly resolved in death as in life that the white man shall not find them.

Lobengula had two safes containing three tins filled completely with diamonds, each diamond a gift stolen by one of his subjects from the Kimberley mines. He had raw gold, too, from the old Mashona mines, and bags of British and Dutch sovereigns. For it was customary for his Matabeles, on returning to their kraals from work in the white man's territory, to present the King with a diamond, a sovereign, or some other such gift. And Lobengula had, in this manner, collected a vast hoard. Often at night, as he lay on his bed in the smoke and shadows of his kraal, he would, in the spirit of the miser, order his secretary, one John Jacobs, an educated Cape Town half-caste, to open one of the safes and to cover his body with sovereigns, until he almost resembled some golden grotesque from an Egyptian tomb.

The Notorious Pirate Benito, Who, Tradition Says, Made a Cache of Treasure at Nassau, Bahama Islands.

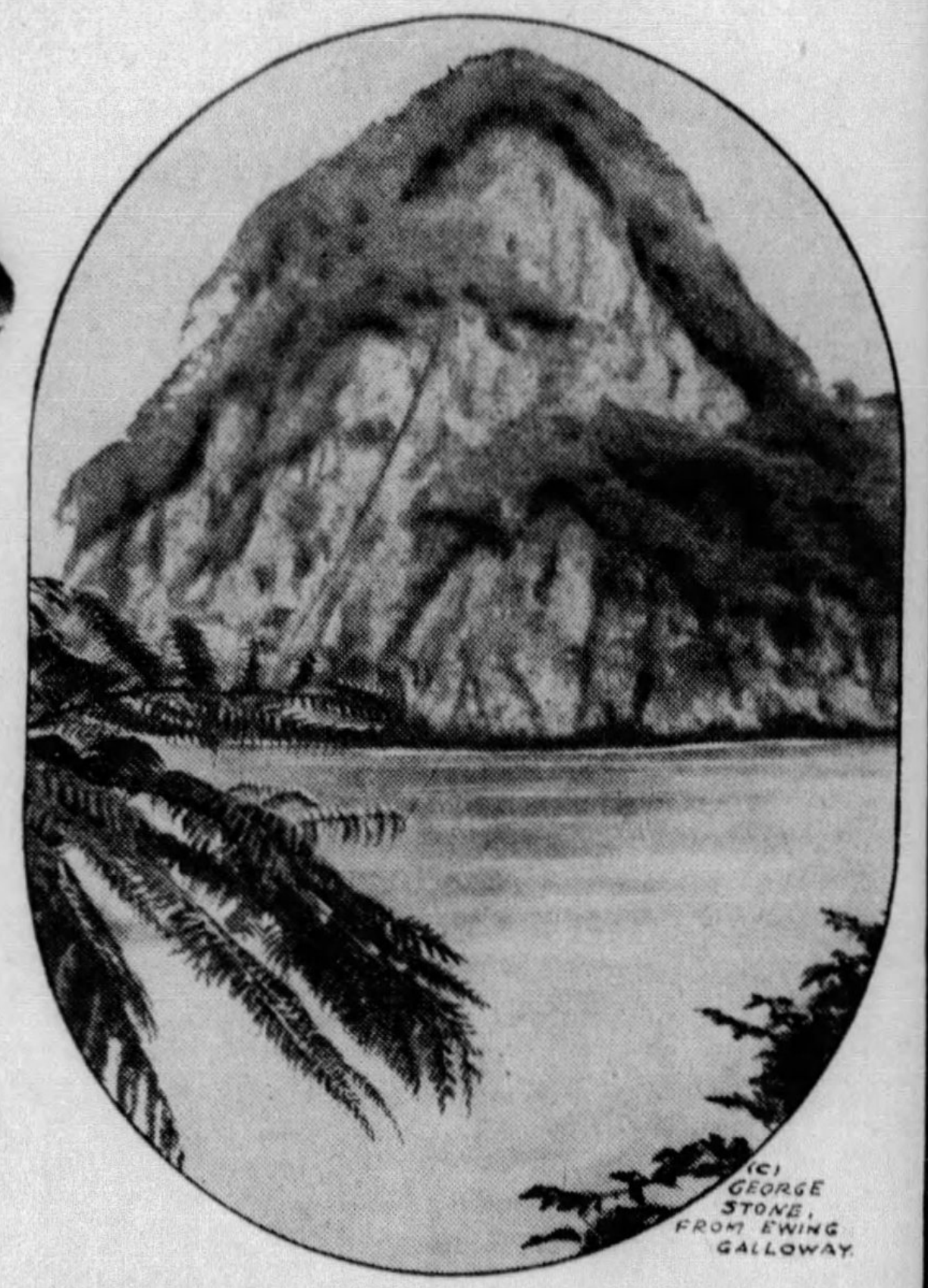
In 1893 the war between Lobengula and the British came. Lobengula gave orders that his ivory and safes with their store of gold and diamonds, were to be placed on wagons and rushed into the bush. Jacobs, the secretary, and certain indunas (tribal chiefs) were detailed to supervise the loading of the treasure and to accompany the expedition. Several wagons were heaped with ivory. Lobengula himself went in the King's wagon to see that the hoard was properly buried in its cache, and his mighty bulk of over three hundred pounds of flesh was pushed and hoisted into the vehicle by certain of his followers. Thus the leaders of the treasure-burying party were Lobengula, Jacobs, and four indunas; and there were fourteen Matabeles, whose duty it was to dig the hole for the treasure.

They proceeded first to the north from Bulawayo and then turned eastward, until after many days they reached the proposed cache in the Chibi area—a remote part of the bush country between the Lundi and Limpopo rivers. There they dug a great cavity with a very vertical face in one side of it. Two holes were excavated in this face just big enough for the safes of diamonds to be inserted. They thrust them in. Then against the face they built a stone wall, and so covered the safes from sight. Afterwards they wrapped the four wagon-loads of ivory in sheets and buried it in the other part of the hole which they filled in. The work was then inspected by Lobengula himself and they set out on the return journey to Bulawayo.

One night, while his little force was asleep, Lobengula arose, and ordered his indunas to slay all who had buried the treasure lest they should divulge his secret to the white men later. Many were attacked and assegaied, although a few, hearing the commotion and turmoil, awoke and managed to escape into the bush. The war came and resulted in the flight and death of Lobengula near the Zambesi. His treasure, estimated at $10,000,000 in diamonds, gold, silver, and ivory, is still buried in southern Rhodesia somewhere between the two rivers in the area known as the Chibi Valley.

Nearby, in the wild tangle of the Noup Hills of Namaqualand lies the lost valley of precious stones—a golden argosy first discovered in the early seventies, shortly after the great diamond finds at Kimberley, South Africa, by an English prospector and a native bushman.

The Englishman, one to whom the ways of the great cities with their narrow streets and little men had long since proved intolerable, had spent many previous years traversing the "Great Thirst," the Kalahari Desert. On this desert are to be seen today the bones of diamond-seekers less wise in their ways than he. The Englishman had constantly become closer in spirit to the dim blue ranges and the shadowy vistas behind the coast, an artist in vagabondage and a lord of a great demesne. His "man," the bushman, a wrinkled scarecrow who was never out of his sight, was endowed with the knowledge of specifics for the bites of scorpions, could smell the whereabouts of a water-hole, and was equally skilled in gauging the width of the expanse of a mountain-distance.



The Forbidding Coast Line of Famous Cocos Island, off the South American Coast, Where There Is Historic Evidence That Enormous Treasure Was Buried.

At the back of the bushman's unfathomable mind, crammed with the wisdom of an old and dying Africa, lay a vague yet definite notion of gratitude to his "master," who had once saved him from a terrible death. For it had been a near adventure indeed, when his "master" had caught him as he reeled on the gloomy edge of the Falls of Aughrabies, his frail body helpless in the swirl of the current. And, as the Englishman had saved his life, so now he was resolvéd to help the Englishman, whose ambition it was to discover an almost inaccessible valley in the mountains north of the great bend of the Orange River, the "place of the great glitter," as the natives called it and which was the lost valley of precious stones.

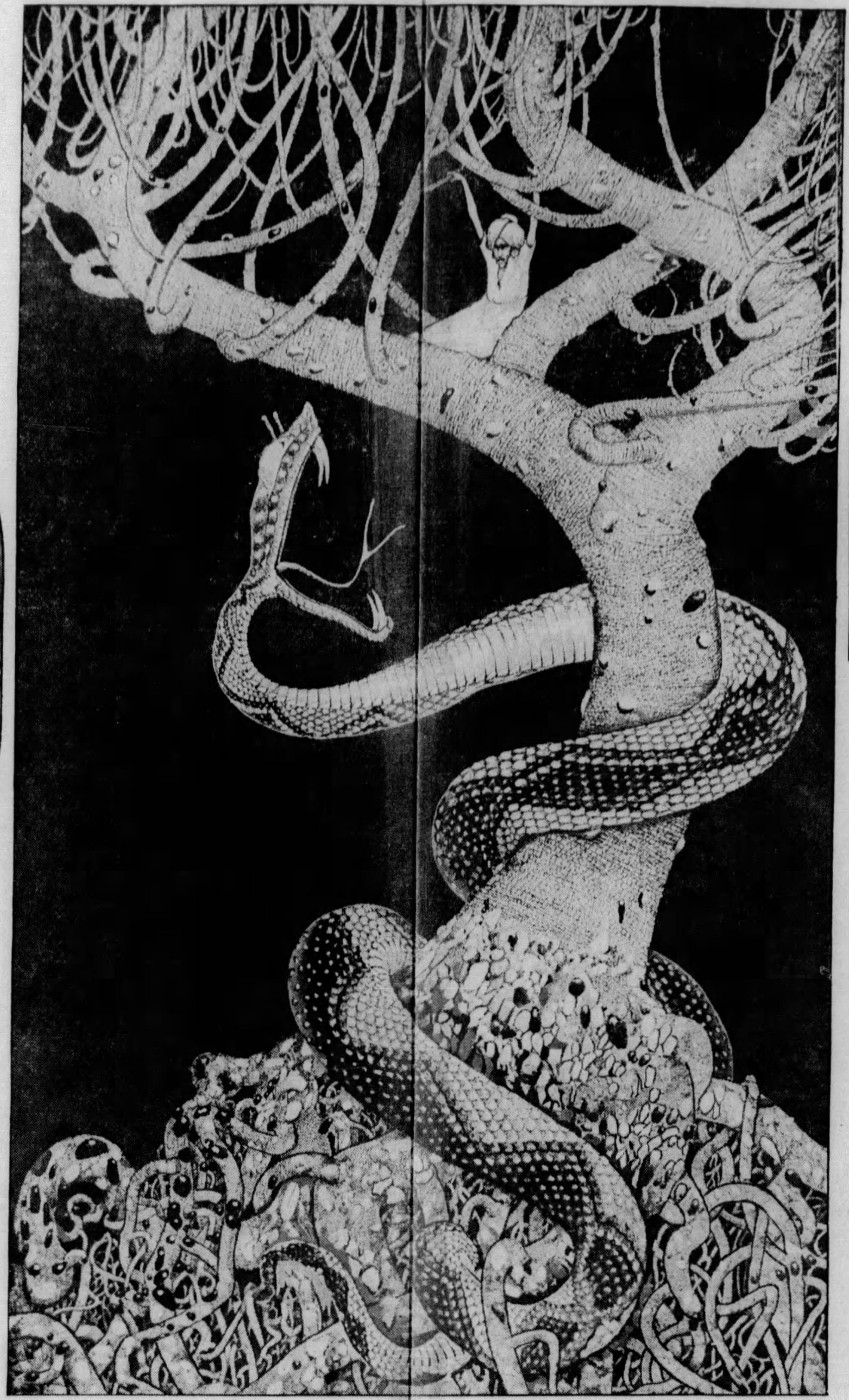
Few, if any, white men had ever ventured there; even the old Hottentots and outlaws feared these hills, venturing no farther than the foot-hills. Upon entering the approach to the valley they neared a cave into which a stream roared and swirled, and in this cave they entered a tunnel, long and dark, inhabited by water snakes and the roof hung with vampires. Through the tunnel they soon were down into the valley itself which proved on entering to be diamondiferous ground and showed many garnets that indicate diamonds.

"Look!" exclaimed the bushman, holding up a beautiful gem.

It was flawless, and of considerable size. Nor was it the only one. For presently they came upon stones in all directions—stones galore! Onward they toiled. Through the lengthening shadows they went into a lofty cleft roofed in with rock, their footfalls deadened by age-long accumulations of guano. Then they faced a steep approach to another cliff three hundred feet in height. Then through a gorge they came to a place called by the bushmen, "the place of leopards." They were advancing thus, the bushman a dozen yards in front of the white man when, like a black shape in the afterglow, a leopard sprang at the bushman and bore him to the ground. The tawny creature tried to get at the bushman's throat, while his claws lacerated him with a relentless treading motion. It was all over within a few seconds.

The white man dashed towards the combatants, thrust the muzzle of his gun at the leopard's head and shattered it. Too late, however, for the bushman had been mauled and disemboweled, and so, as the gold died out of the evening sunset, he died. The Englishman buried him under a cairn, and slowly made his way back sadly over the trail they had come.

Afterwards, it was reported by authentic sources, he sold his diamonds for $150,000 and gave up the prospects of his return to the valley for more of the undreamed-of wealth, the whereabouts of which remain unknown to this day—mighty diamond treasures still lying untouched, left for others to carry off the spoils at some future date.



Sindbad in Danger From the Huge Serpents in the Valley of Jewels. From Painting by Arnold Mello. The Reputed Valley of Diamonds Discovered by an Englishman in Africa Is Similar in Many Ways to the Arabian Nights Story of Sindbad.

The adventure of Sindbad the Sailor, as narrated in "The Arabian Nights," is curiously similar to the experience of the Englishman. Sindbad, it will be remembered, had been left behind on an island when the ship with his companions sailed away. Lashing himself by his turban to the leg of a gigantic bird, the roc, as the creature sat on its egg during the night, Sindbad found himself a passenger traveling swiftly through the air at daybreak. Before long the roc landed in a deep valley between precipitous mountainous cliffs. Unlashing himself from the bird's leg, Sindbad was astonished to find that the floor of the valley was carpeted with beautiful diamonds of enormous size. But huge serpents roamed the valley to his great terror.

Sindbad filled his pockets and his knapsack with diamonds and finally was carried out of the valley by an enormous eagle. The artist, Arnold Mello, has made a dramatic sketch of Sindbad in the Valley of Jewels, which is reproduced on this page.

Nearer home than the jewelled valley in Africa, according to tradition, there is an immense treasure buried in a cave somewhere in the recesses of Gun Hill, in the parish of Trelawney on the island of Jamaica, in the West Indies. It is the hoard collected by Sir Henry Morgan, the most famous of the West Indian buccaneers, who sacked Puerto Cabello, Maracaibo, Panama, and all the richest towns of the Indies and the Spanish Main, besides taking many plate-ships. No other rover was half so successful as he, for none collected anything like so much loot. Morgan was a canny Welshman, who always contrived, by fair means or foul, to get most of the plunder for himself. He was a good judge of diamonds and precious stones, and used to buy up for small prices those which fell to the lot of his men.

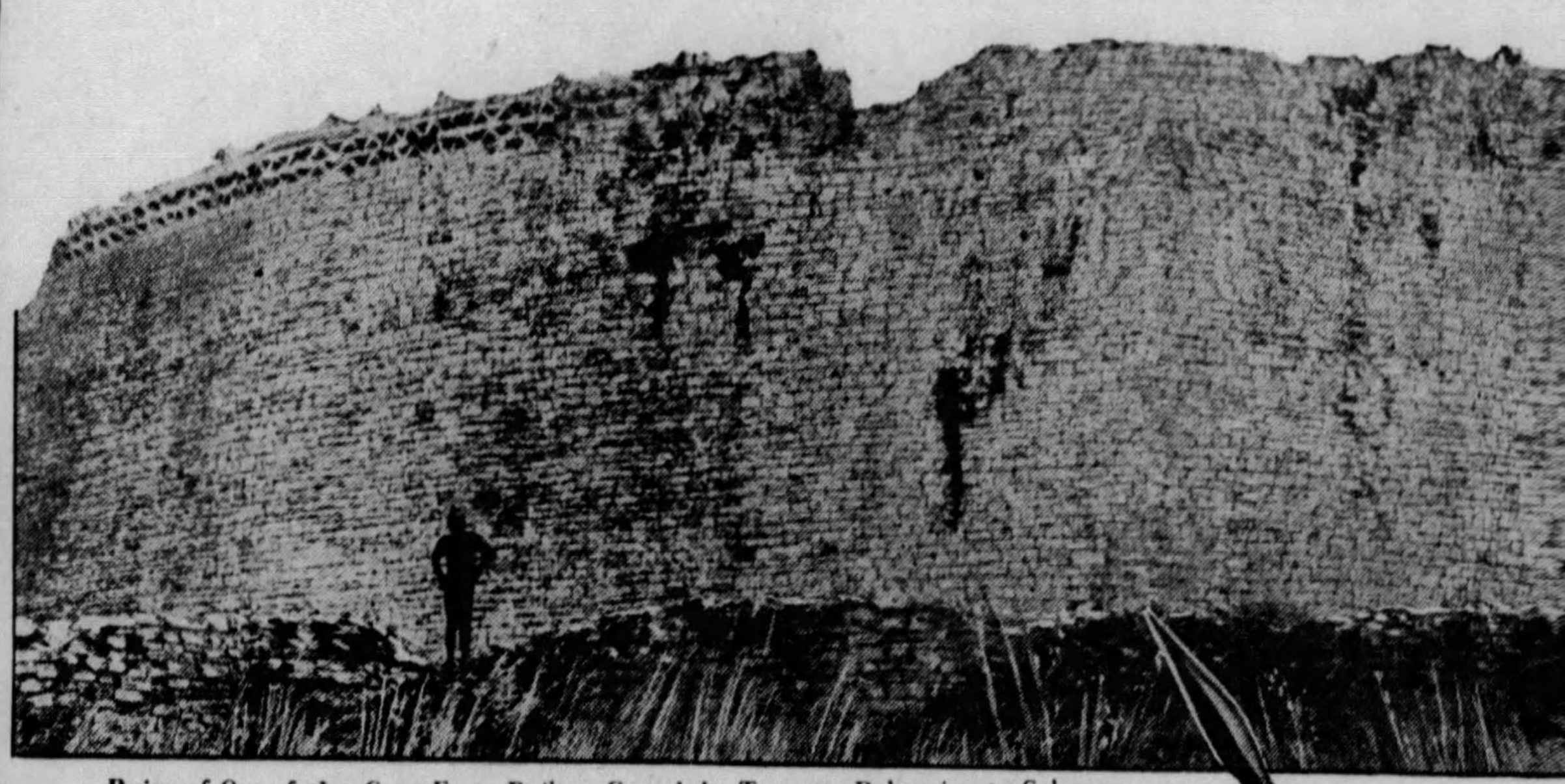
After the sack of Panama he was knighted by King Charles II, and made vice-governor of Jamaica. What became of his vast wealth never transpired, but from authentic records much is supposed to have been buried in Trelawney. When he became a respectable member of society he turned against his former associates, and hanged many a pirate, for he stood in fear of their vengeance, and buried his treasure lest they should make a sudden raid on Jamaica. It is believed among the superstitious that this treasure, like Captain Kidd's more famous hoard, is guarded by "Old Nick" himself, hoofs, horns, tail, pitchfork, and all.

Tradition points strongly to a hoard of buried treasure hidden somewhere in or near the present city of Nassau, New Providence Island, in the Bahamas, which was stored away by the infamous pirate chief Blackbeard. The ruins of "Blackbeard's Tower" are still shown to visitors at Nassau, where the bloodthirsty cutthroat used to watch for treasure ships. Also near Nassau there is reason to believe that the notorious pirate Benito made a cache of treasure.

In the State of Mississippi near the town of Pass Christian, stands a large oak tree—one of many—on the old plantation of Captain Dane, former master of the ship Nightingale. And it is somewhere under this oak tree, according to good report, that a treasure of approximately $200,000 in gold and jewels still lies. Captain Dane's ship plied for many years along the Gulf ports to those of South America and back again. On his last passage from Montevideo he took aboard one Senhor Vineiro, a wealthy Portuguese planter and his young Spanish bride, Julia Regalea, a daughter of Juan Regalea, the latter lord of a hundred thousand acres in Uruguay and the Argentine. The bride was about twenty-three years of age, and Dane was young, too. He made love to the girl, and during the voyage she agreed to desert her older lover when the ship should arrive in the United States. Senhor Vineiro became suspicious of Dane's attentions toward the bride. Within two days of making port he was murdered—Captain Dane had knifed him.

Just before the Nightingale sighted land near Pass Christian the young bride's conscience struck her to the extent that her grief caused her to change her mind and intentions toward Captain Dane. Dane then stowed all the jewels and money of her husband into a single chest and, taking four seamen into his confidence, abandoned the ship as soon as she dropped anchor. Before he was thirty yards from the ship it burst into flames and sank where she burned. Dane had locked Senhor Vineiro and all the crew, with the exception of his four seamen, below decks and there they were left to die.

Upon gaining shore Dane with his treasure settled down on a rich plantation. Shortly afterwards yellow fever swept the coastal towns, and his four men died, but the last to die, in his delirium, babbled the story of the murder and the treasure. The public was, at the time, too plagued to take steps then, but within a few weeks tongues began to pass the murderous tale along. Word came to Captain Dane that the authorities were planning to question him, but before they arrived he had hanged himself to the limb of a large oak tree on his plantation. Under which one of the trees the treasure now lies is a question. However, it still remains intact.



Ruins of One of the Great Forts Built to Guard the Treasure Belonging to Solomon and the Queen of Sheba From the Ancient Mines of Ophir, Africa.

A cache ranging betweeen $100,000 to $200,000 still lies somewhere in Purgatory Canyon, Colorado. In 1700, when Spain was at her height and ruled the western regions of the United States, a regiment of Spanish infantry, under the leadership of one Carrasco Rodriguez, marched from the little town of Santa Fe, New Mexico, with a treasure stowed in twelve chests, and composed of newly minted gold. Their destination was St. Augustine, Florida. Amid much pomp and military glory their leader and his men marched forth—in the wrong direction. Winter halted their march on the site which is now known as Trinidad, Colorado, and there they camped, fatly fed and warmly entertained, until Spring arrived, when they again started out for their original destination. Again they traveled in the wrong direction, this time into Purgatory Canyon, Colorado—and they never came out.

Several years later in Santa Fe, an Indian died in the Catholic faith, and there related to the priest that he had been one of the Apaches that had massacred Carrasco Rodriguez and the soldiers in his little band. He and other members of his tribe had seen the alarmed soldiers burying the twelve chests in the canyon. They wanted only the loot of horses, blankets and the rum. The treasure was of no interest to them in those days. This we do know: The Spanish soldiers marched into the dismal canyon carrying the chests of gold—and the gold is still there. A hundred men have to date died seeking this treasure and thousands of modern dollars have been spent, yet such is the spirit of man that a hundred more will die if need be and other thousands of dollars will be tossed into the quicksands of the "River of Lost Souls," as the Spanish have named the devouring stream which flows through Purgatory Canyon.

Let us pass back to the eastern part of Massachusetts, wherein lies a vast treasure near Dungeon Rock, near the mouth of the Saugus River, Lynn, Massachusetts. In 1652 a little sailing vessel dropped anchor therein and lowered a boat, sending four men ashore. In the morning when the village blacksmith arrived for his daily work he found a crude note tacked to his forge. The note read to the effect that if he would fashion a supply of shackles, handcuffs and irons, deposit them at a designated site in the woods nearby, he would, upon visiting the place twelve hours later, find the gold and silver as was promised. Later the ship departed.

Several months passed and the little ship reappeared and again four men put ashore. But this time the ship left them, and they established themselves in the woods. Then every two or three months the little ship returned and, at night, unloaded chests and iron boxes, which the four men carried into the cave that sheltered them. One of the men was Tom Veale, a bloodthirsty ruffian, who thought nothing of wrecking, looting, robbing or killing. The names of the other three are a matter of much argument among the populace. However, the group became within a short time entirely too much for the colonists residing in the locality, who appealed to the British Governor to drive the four ruffians out. The soldiers came and hanged three of the men, but Tom Veale successfully evaded arrest, and continued to live with his loot in the cave until the earthquake of 1658, when a great rock fell, sealing the mouth of the cave, and he was forced to starve to death amid his great wealth.

In 1852 one Hiram Marble and his son decided to search for Veale's treasure within the cave among the debris. They finally tunneled through nearly one hundred and fifty feet of granite. For over thirty years these two worked on and searched for the hidden riches. Then they died, but Tom Veale's riches and bones remained. Hiram Marble's heirs placed a fence at the mouth of his tunnel, and over the gate placed a sign: "Ye who enter here leave twenty-five cents behind." A good business was made from this adventure.

In Ludlow Mountain lies a treasure which has been lost for over two hundred years, when ten Spanish adventurers marched along the base of the Green Mountains on their way to the trading posts of the interior of Vermont. Sickness overtook this gallant little band of explorers, and it was soon reduced to two members. To lighten their burden they buried their treasure—mostly gold—on the side of Ludlow Mountain, and later a smaller amount was buried on Camel's Hump, nearby. Later, only one of the two remaining of the party returned, and he was unable to remember the exact location where the gold had been secreted. However, it is still within the sides of Ludlow Mountain and Camel's Hump.

President Kruger, Picturesque Old South African Leader, Who Buried the State Treasure and His Own Fortune During His Flight From the British Forces.

Disregarding fiction, there is no doubt that a few hoards of immense treasure were concealed on the island of Trinidad by the buccaneers and pirates who succeeded them. This island, one of several which bear the same name, is situated in the South Atlantic, at a distance of about eight hundred miles from the coast of Brazil, to which country it belongs. It has been the scene of several expeditions in search of treasure said to have been buried there. Among the many tales of such treasure there is one which stands out as being pretty authentic.

About the year 1850 the captain of an Indiaman had in his crew a Finn to whom he had shown kindness on several occasions. At Bombay this seaman contracted dysentery and was sent ashore to the hospital. On his deathbed he revealed to his captain a secret which he said should make him a wealthy man. He handed him a chart of Trinidad, on which was marked a place at the foot of Sugarloaf Hill where an immense treasure was said to be buried. This was loot and plunder from Peru, concealed in the lonely spot by pirates, of whom he had been one. The date given for this was 1821. At least five expeditions, poorly equipped however, have made attempts to locate this hidden treasure, but without result to date.

Cocos Island, three hundred miles to the southwestward of Costa Rica, is said to have been the burial ground of several vast treasure-hoards and much has been written about the "treasure of Cocos Island," but there is one authentic report based on records of accuracy which the newspapers and books of today have yet to mention of treasure hidden on this same island. A pirate known as Benito Bonito—a nom-de-guerre which is said to have concealed the identity of a broken-down Spanish hidalgo—used the island for a hiding place for his loot, reported to have amounted to some eleven million dollars, presumably of the Mexican variety. Several expeditions up to 1903 have been made to the island in search for treasure, but few have ever given this particular hoard any notice. This no doubt was due to the lack of maps, charts and other data as to the exact whereabouts of the hiding place on the island.

The African King Lobengula, Who When Driven Out by the Whites Buried Two Safes Containing $10,000,000 in Gold and Diamonds. They Have Never Been Found.

A strange mystery is woven around the $100,000 treasure of M'sieu Clairieux, who, in 1777, lived in elegance on Grand Island in the Niagara River. Where he came from was never known; why he established himself in his elaborate environment is, too, quite a mystery. His home was built of the largest logs and stones, furnished with rugs, tapestries, chests, tables, beds and chairs—all imported from France. A huge Negro, who could neither speak nor hear, was his only servant. They never left the island, but a French frigate was seen at different times moored to the pier adjoining M'sieu Clairieux's property—and never fewer than twenty chests were carried ashore. Now and then the trappers of the locality sold him flour, bacon, tobacco and ammunition, which was always paid for in gold.

One Spring afternoon some trappers arrived on the island and found the log mansion burned to the ground and, shackled arm and leg, the skeleton of the huge Negro—of M'sieu Clairieux there was no sign. He had completely vanished. For years Grand Island has been spasmodically explored for the treasure, but it was not until 1888 that any signs of it were discovered. One Jules Fernaud, a farmer, came upon a hundred or more French ducatoons in the mud, some of which were minted in the year 1537. Since then, men, singly and in groups, have made several attempts to locate the balance of the treasure.

A buried treasure known as the "Kruger Millions" has, at numerous times of late, opened the pockets of investors, closed the consciences of scoundrels, and inspired the ambitions of treasure-seekers. When the British, who had invaded the Transvaal in 1900, advanced, that rugged old Calvinist, President Kruger, left Pretoria on the Presidential train, and with him went chests of Republican gold—vast quantities of sovereigns as well as a great treasure in bar gold sent him by F. E. T. Krause, the commandant of Johannesburg. The old President's slow retreat to the East African coast, every mile bringing him nearer the Portuguese border, to Lourenco Marques, and to self-appointed exile, was indeed a grim recessional. During the trip he sought pathetically to sustain the last vestiges of Repub-

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A Deal in Rembrandt

By Jeff Baird

J. WARRINGTON TWILL, professor of applied psychology in the great metropolitan university, lowered the newspaper he was reading, hesitated an instant, then threw it on the table.

"No!" he exclaimed, shaking his head. "I swore I was finished with all that."

He rose restlessly and looked out across the campus, deserted now except for a few Summer students, toward Broadway. The sunshine revealed his vivid blue eyes, made bluer by contrast with his pointed brown beard and clipped mustache. The beard gave him none of that flabby appearance usual to wearers of such adornment, rather, it suggested a lean hard jaw beneath and intensified the alertness in his keen eyes.

Everything about him, in fact, was carefully calculated to contribute to the part he had trained himself to play. And now he had played it so long he had almost forgotten there had ever been anything else.

But he had not forgotten, he realized, as he found himself turning again to the story which had caught his attention.

"Roscoe T. Fulton, the famous banker, was attacked in front of his Park Avenue residence this morning by Thomas Watson, an artist. Mr. Watson would give no reason for his action.

"At the 34th Street police station, where he was held for further questioning, it was found that Mr. Watson had not eaten for two days."

Once more he shook his head—but less emphatically.

"I swore I was through with that sort of thing. But—"

A few minutes later Professor Twill of the psychology department—fastidious, scholarly, a trifle cynical—emerged from the apartment building. But before he took a taxi downtown he stopped in the library . . .

* * *

"Professor Twill." He offered the prisoner his card. "Psychology is my department. I read about your arrest in the paper this morning and took the liberty of running over."

"Most kind of you." The corners of the young man's mouth drew down. "I suppose a starving artist is a new animal for the book."

"Not at all. If you had behaved like a typical starving artist, I should have had no interest in you. Why should a starving artist pick out the wealthiest banker in New York and try to beat him up in front of his own house? It doesn't make sense."

"I was hungry. I hadn't eaten in two days."

"Rot!"

"What do you mean?"

"Just what I said. When a man is hungry he either begs or steals; people with pride find it easier to steal. No man attacks a banker when he's hungry. But revenge now—

"Suppose a man was hungry, too proud to beg, too timid to steal. Suppose he felt someone was responsible for his condition, someone living in luxury. Could any power on earth keep his hands from that man's throat?"

"How did you know?" the artist asked grimly.

Professor Twill smiled. "I've studied human beings for years. When I started over here the only thing I didn't know was why Roscoe Fulton was the man you picked."

Thomas Watson met the professor's gaze squarely. "Listen. I don't know how sincere you are, but I have to admit you hit the mark. I'll tell you why it was Roscoe Fulton.

"You're right in thinking I hold him responsible for my being on the street. It wasn't what he did to me, though. He stole a patent from my father. A vending machine that made a fortune. It killed my father. I left my work in London—"

"I know all about that. I looked up your career before I came."

"Well, you know what the crash did to artists. I couldn't go back. I kept thinking of that octopus who had fattened on money that is mine. I went to his office to ask for a loan and he had me thrown out. I went to his house. When I saw him coming down the steps to his car, something inside me broke. I went for him."

Professor Twill nodded. When he spoke, his words were barely audible. "How would you like to take a little of that money away from him—some of the money that belongs to you?"

"I'd sell my soul for the chance."

"All right. I'll give it to you. They'll spring you in a day or two. Just stick to your story about being mad with hunger. You'll find a letter waiting for you at general delivery. Take the money in it and rent a studio. Then put an ad in the Press, giving me your address.

"That bull"—it was amazingly easy to slip back into the vernacular—"at the end of the corridor is getting uneasy, so I can't make any detailed explanations now."

Half an hour later the professor was seated in the college library with a copy of "Who's Who."

"Mr. Fulton," he read, "is also a well-known art collector. His private collection of Rembrandt is considered the finest in the country."

He next consulted a catalog entitled: "Rembrandt — catalogue of specimens in private collections."

He chuckled as he found the paragraph he sought. "This self-portrait of the artist is owned by Dr. Stewart Ellsworth, of New York City, who bought it at auction in London in May, 1928."

The Social Register informed him that Dr. Ellsworth maintained a city residence on lower Fifth Avenue and a Summer house at Newport. He consulted a news index before he went downstairs to the bound newspaper files for 1928 . . .

Under the Public Notices in the Press three days later appeared the insert: "Mr. Thomas Watson desires to announce that he has opened a studio at 16 MacArthur Street and is ready to accept engagements."

Professor Twill decided it was time to call on Doctor Stewart Ellsworth—preferably when that gentleman was at dinner . . .

That evening the professor mounted the steps of one of the few large stone residences left on lower Fifth Avenue. All pretense of being a chance visitor vanished once he was in the vestibule.

From an inside pocket he drew several peculiar wire gadgets like grotesque but minute hairpins and went to work on the lock. His movements were perfectly co-ordinated. He adjusted thumbscrews, checked his measurements against a tiny rule, and made a record of them, then drew the outer door back into the gloom of the vestibule and repeated the process. Then he rose and rang the bell.

A servant showed him into the library and took his card. After a moment he returned.

"Doctor Ellsworth is at dinner, but if the professor will wait the doctor will see him."

"Tell him not to hurry."

The man bowed and retired.

Professor Twill regarded the Rembrandt hung above the fireplace, and chuckled.

He crossed to the desk and slid the top drawer open. From a pile of stationery with the doctor's letterhead he took one sheet of paper and one envelope, recrossed the room and sat down. He rose as Dr. Ellsworth entered.

"I'm sorry to disturb you, doctor, but my own physician happens to be out of town. He gives me allonal for my insomnia, but my prescription has run out. I've heard him speak of you and I thought you might help me."

"Why certainly." The doctor took a prescription blank from the desk and uncapped his fountain pen.

The professor accepted the slip and made a smiling exit.

"Well," he told himself as he walked briskly up the street, "the signature is the only part of that prescription that will ever be used. . . ."

The next day the professor called at Thomas Watson's new studio. The artist had on a smock and there were smudges of paint on his hands.

"I've been at work, professor."

"Good! So have I."

"Then your plans are about completed?" The artist sat down and lit a cigarette.

"Yes." Professor Twill selected a chair. "Listen!"

As he talked the artist leaned forward in his chair and the ash grew unnoticed on his cigarette.

"You're a wonder!" Thomas Watson gasped. "What can I do to help?"

"Just two little things. Buy a large wardrobe suitcase, check it at the Pennsylvania Station, and mail me the check."

"The other?"

"When the time is ripe I want you to run up to Newport and mail a letter—"

For a week the professor read the society columns religiously. With the help of his notes, and his strange hairpins he made two keys; he printed a calling card. Then came the awaited item:

Newport, R. I. Doctor and Mrs. Stewart Ellsworth, their family and staff opened their Summer home for the season today.

Professor Twill delivered the letter to the artist along with a few last minute instructions, and two days later went into action.

He assembled a collection of weird objects; two thin concave lenses like the front of a pair of glass eyes; a pair of spectacles with an amber tint so faint as to be hardly noticeable; some bottles and fine camel's hair brushes. These he packed in a parcel with some things from his dressing room and the check Thomas Watson had mailed him.

About an hour later he registered at a midtown hotel, paid in advance and went to his room.

There he opened his package and spilled the contents on the dresser top. First he shaved off his beard. Then he colored his mustache with a black but soluble dye which he also used to touch up his eyebrows and the hair that would show under his hat.

He picked up one of the thin concave lenses and examined it. It was entirely transparent except for a ring of colored material around a clear center—exactly like a peeling from a glass eye.

Professor Twill put a few drops of solution from one of the bottles on it and pried up the lids of one eye. He slipped the lens over the eyeball and repeated with the other eye.

When he peered into the mirror the face that looked back at him was one he had not seen for years. The eyes were no longer blue; they were a peculiar and cruel green. The professor put on the amber-tinted spectacles which toned down the vivid color, and left the hotel unnoticed.

It was about noon when the professor approached Dr. Ellsworth's so as to intercept a patrolman almost in front of the house.

"Are you the officer on the beat? I'm from Devore's." The professor handed him a card.

"Oh, yes. We got the doctor's letter at the station house this morning. Something about a painting to be fixed, ain't it?"

The professor nodded.

"Dr. Ellsworth left keys with us. Perhaps you'd like to come in with me?"

The cop hesitated. "Well, mebbe I better."

Professor Twill smiled and led the way up the steps. The doors responded to the keys; the two men entered. The professor halted in the hall near the telephone.

"Maybe you better check up. The number's on the card."

For an instant the officer seemed about to reach for the telephone book, then turned and dialed the number on the card. The professor relaxed; he knew the artist had been well coached.

Satisfied, the officer motioned for the professor to go to work.

Professor Twill went at once to the library, placed a chair in front of the fireplace and lifted the painting down. The cop watched him without interest.

When the portrait was on the floor, the professor took off his glasses as if to wipe his eyes. The officer of the law noticed their weird color; he came closer. The professor gave a start, his fingers began to tremble. The spectacles dropped to the floor.

The cop's vague suspicions flamed to certainty. His hand moved toward his service pistol.

That was as far as he got.

Professor Twill's blow came right from the floor and dropped the man in his tracks.

The professor recovered his glasses and card, and bound and gagged the officer with adhesive tape.

When the portrait had been removed from the frame and wrapped, Professor Twill shaved his mustache and washed the dye out of his hair. He removed the lenses from his eyes, gathered up his parcels and strolled to the nearest subway.

At the Pennsylvania, Professor Twill called for the suitcase, and packed his parcels. Then he took the shuttle to Grand Central, where he checked the bag.

Some weeks later Professor Twill arrived at Thomas Watson's studio, carrying the suitcase and wearing his usual beard. The artist shook his head.

"I don't know how you changed yourself to a man with weird green eyes, but the papers were sure full of the daring theft of Dr. Ellsworth's Rembrandt and the futile search for the same. Where did you hide it?"

"In the most public place in New York, naturally," the professor replied. "And now the rest is up to you—"

Later in the Summer Roscoe T. Fulton received a note saying that if he would call at a certain address he would learn something to his interest as a collector of Rembrandt.

The banker was suspicious, but he kept the appointment. The door was opened by a man whose head, with the exception of a space of clean skin around the eyes and a small slit for his mouth, was completely swathed in surgical bandage. Over his eyes were a pair of glasses with a faint amber tinge.

The banker entered.

"You asked me to come here. What do you want?" he snapped.

Professor Twill took a clipping from his pocket. "You, no doubt, saw this at the time."

The banker's eyes gleamed as he read it. "Oh, yes, the Rembrandt."

"You were rather anxious to obtain that portrait in 1928, Mr. Fulton. I happen to be in a position to sell that painting."

The banker drew himself up. "I'll have no dealings with thieves."

The professor smiled and said nothing. Roscoe Fulton fidgeted in his chair; finally he leaned forward. "How much?"

"Fifty thousand dollars."

"I couldn't exhibit it."

"You'd own it."

"Where's the painting?"

"I'll produce that when the time comes." The professor removed his glasses and bent over until the exposed part of his face was only inches way from the banker. "If you'll compare the queer color of my eyes with the description of the thief, you'll see you're dealing with the right man. As for the portrait, you've been collecting Rembrandts long enough to know one when you see it. Come here tomorrow with the money and I'll have the painting. If you're satisfied we'll exchange."

One week later there were two items in the morning paper. One reported that Dr. Ellsworth had found the missing Rembrandt in his own vestibule. The other read:

"Thomas Watson, the artist, sailed for further study abroad. Mr. Watson was formerly employed in the restoration department of the British Museum."

That same day Roscoe T. Fulton received a bill. It read:

For one excellent copy of Rembrandt	$25,000
For treating and aging the same	25,000
Total	$50,000

And at the bottom was written, "Paid in full."

WHITE SHOES Cleaned Easily!

For kid, cloth or buckskin use ColorShine All-Purpose White Cleaner in Tube. Wonderful results. Easy to use. Will not rub off. Only 10¢ at 10¢ stores. Larger tube only 25¢ at Department and Shoe Stores.

10¢ AT TEN CENT STORES LARGER TUBE 25¢ AT DEPARTMENT AND SHOE STORES

CHIEFTAIN MFG. CO., BALTIMORE, MD.

IN A CONVENIENT TUBE!
ALL PURPOSE WHITE CLEANER
ColorShine SHOE DRESSINGS
FOR ALL WHITE SHOES KID CLOTH BUCKSKIN
CLEANS WHITENS
ColorShine WHITE SHOE CLEANER

Consult The American Weekly Menu on Next to Last Page.

How you can spend your two weeks' vacation in CALIFORNIA!

YOU can do it if you go by train. The train trip itself is fun and costs very little. But best of all it gives you much more time in California.

From Chicago, for example, it's only two days to California on our swift Golden State Limited and Overland Limited. If you make a roundtrip by train, you will have *eleven days* of your two weeks' vacation actually *in* California. An interesting booklet shows how you can spend these eleven days for as little as $68. (Rail fare extra, of course.) Very low summer fares, May 15 to Oct. 15, with return limit Oct. 31. (For example, $57.35 roundtrip from Chicago to California, good in coaches and reclining chair cars.) Delicious meals cost as little as 80¢ on Southern Pacific trains.

Mail the coupon *today* for booklets giving full details.

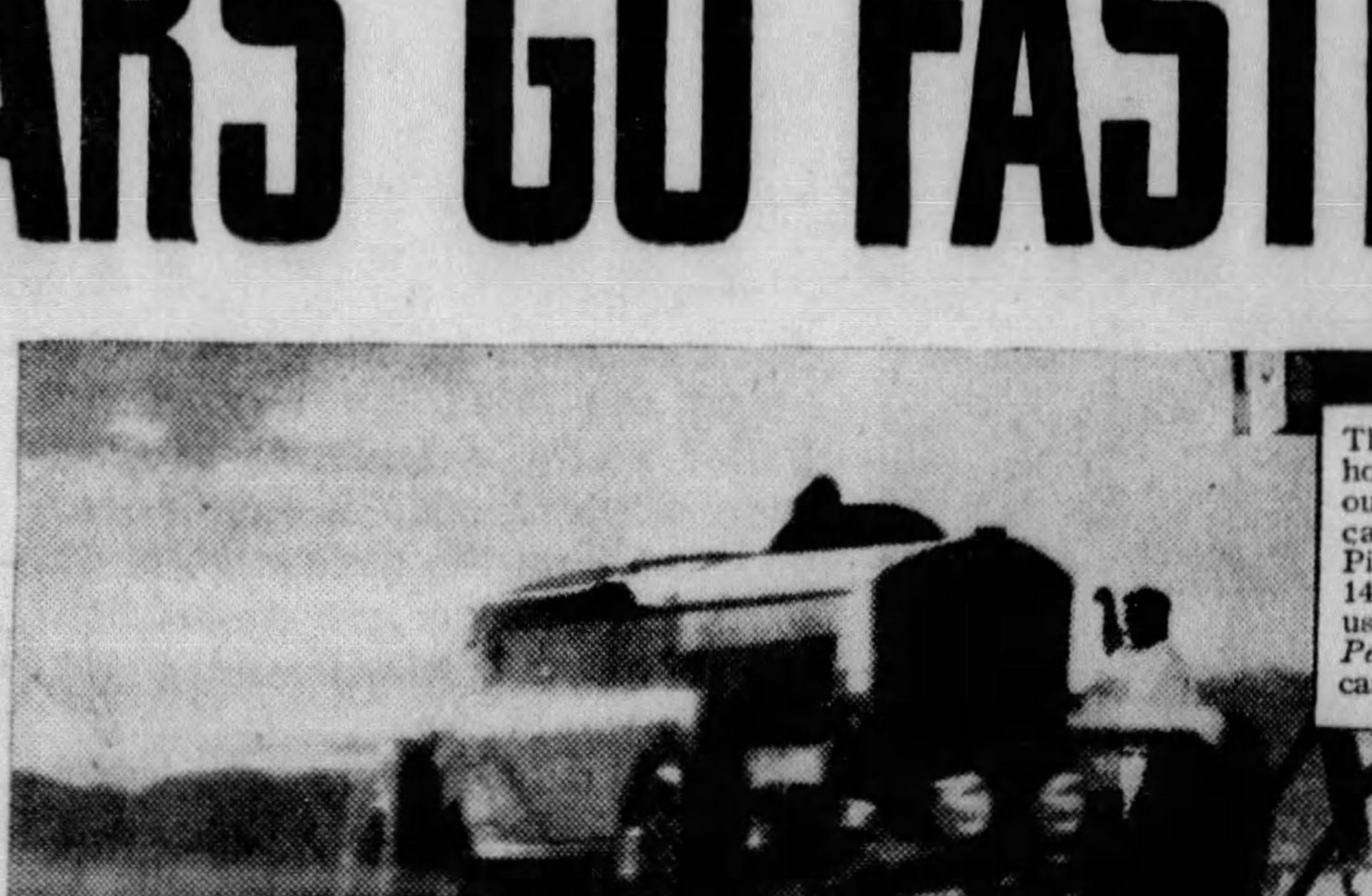
O. P. BARTLETT, Dept. L-5C, 310 So. Michigan Blvd., Chicago. Please send me booklets—"How to Save Money on Your Trip" and "California Two Weeks' Vacation Plan."

Name ________________

Address ________________ *City* ________________

Southern Pacific

HOW PENNZOIL MAKES ALL CARS GO FASTER!



Think of it! 118 miles an hour *for 3000* miles. Without rest! Without changing cars! Ab Jenkins in his Pierce-Arrow did it. Broke 14 world speed records—using *regular passenger-car Pennzoil*—the same oil you can buy for your car.

PLAIN OIL NEVER GAVE ME SPEED LIKE THIS

(*Right*) Thousands of car owners have discovered that it doesn't pay to buy plain oil any more. Not when Pennzoil gives their cars more speed . . . more snap on the getaway . . . and real saving on gasoline costs. And Pennzoil costs no more than any other quality oil.

SAVES UP TO 12% ON GAS . . .

INCREASES PICK-UP 10 TO 25%

AVAILABLE AT NO EXTRA COST TO PUBLIC

HERE'S a motor oil that does *more* than simply lubricate and protect moving parts.

The correct grade of Pennzoil actually makes cars go faster! Actually increases pick-up! Actually saves money on gasoline!

Look at the pictures on this page. See what Pennzoil does when speed counts. Read how Ab Jenkins broke 14 world records from 200 to 3000 miles. How Bill Feldhusen copped the 1933 Albany-New York Marathon outboard motor boat race. How Pennzoil helps speed the Union Pacific's new streamline train!

Then ask any Pennzoil user. He'll tell you that Pennzoil *does* increase speed and pick-up—save money on gasoline.

What Pennzoil is

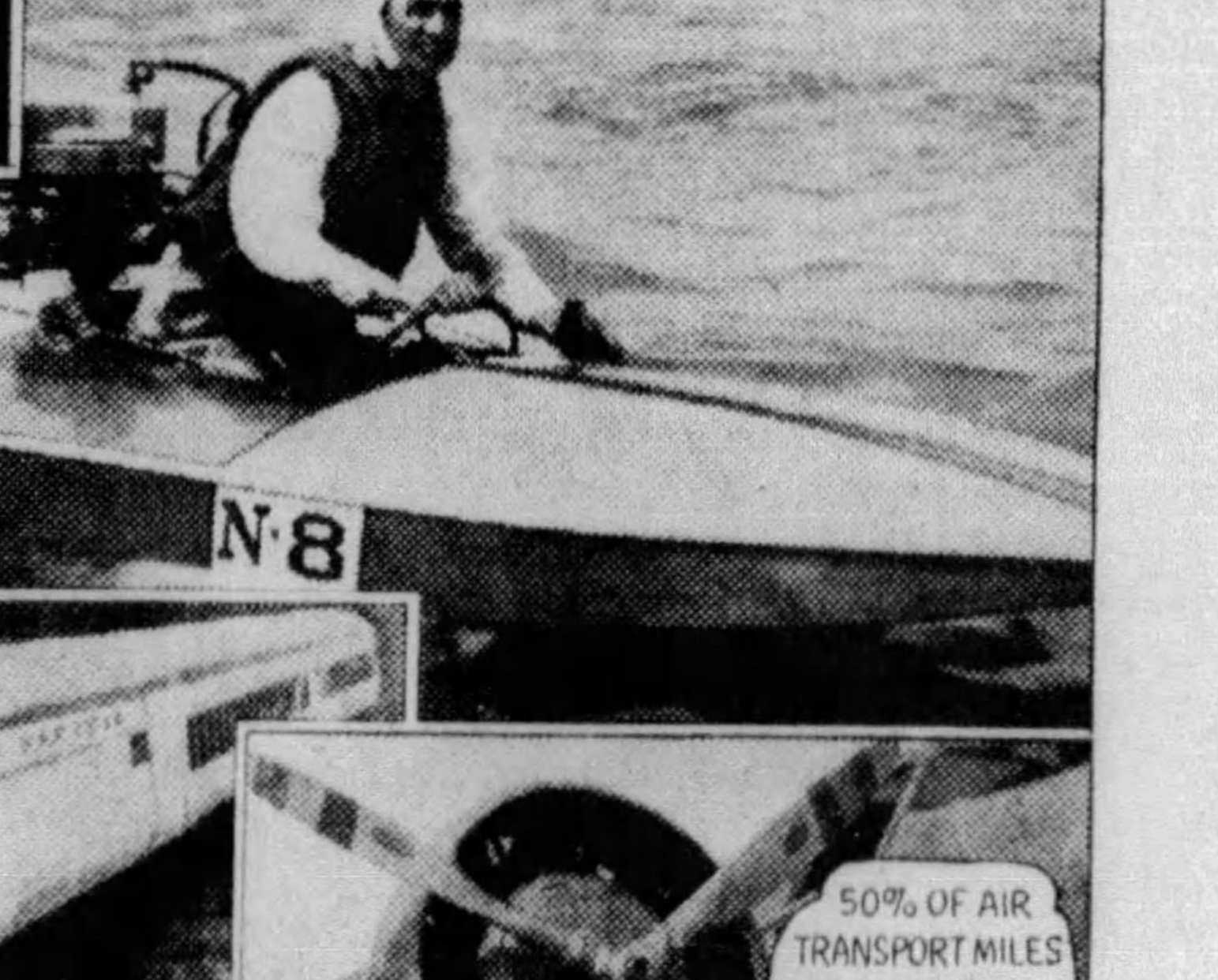
Pennzoil is refined from the finest Pennsylvania crude. Then it is *3 times concentrated* so that it has an amazing *tough film* and far better lubricating qualities. All non-lubricating elements are removed from Pennzoil. This cuts down internal friction or *engine drag* as effectively as streamlining cuts down external wind resistance. Lets your motor run smoother, easier, *faster*.

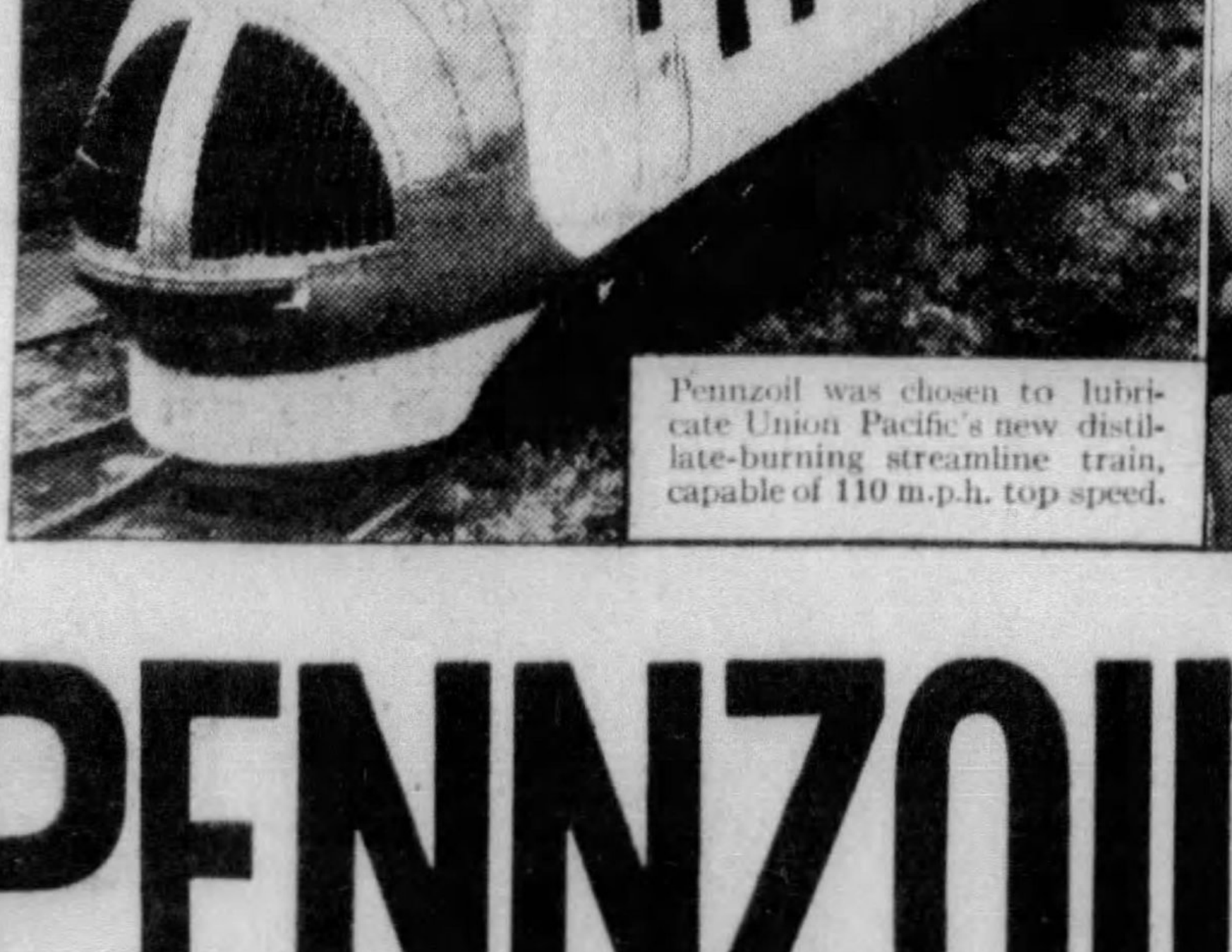
You get added speed and pick-up—save on gas.

Remember, Pennzoil doesn't cost a penny more. So why be satisfied with any other oil. Get Pennzoil today . . . from any bonded Pennzoil dealer.

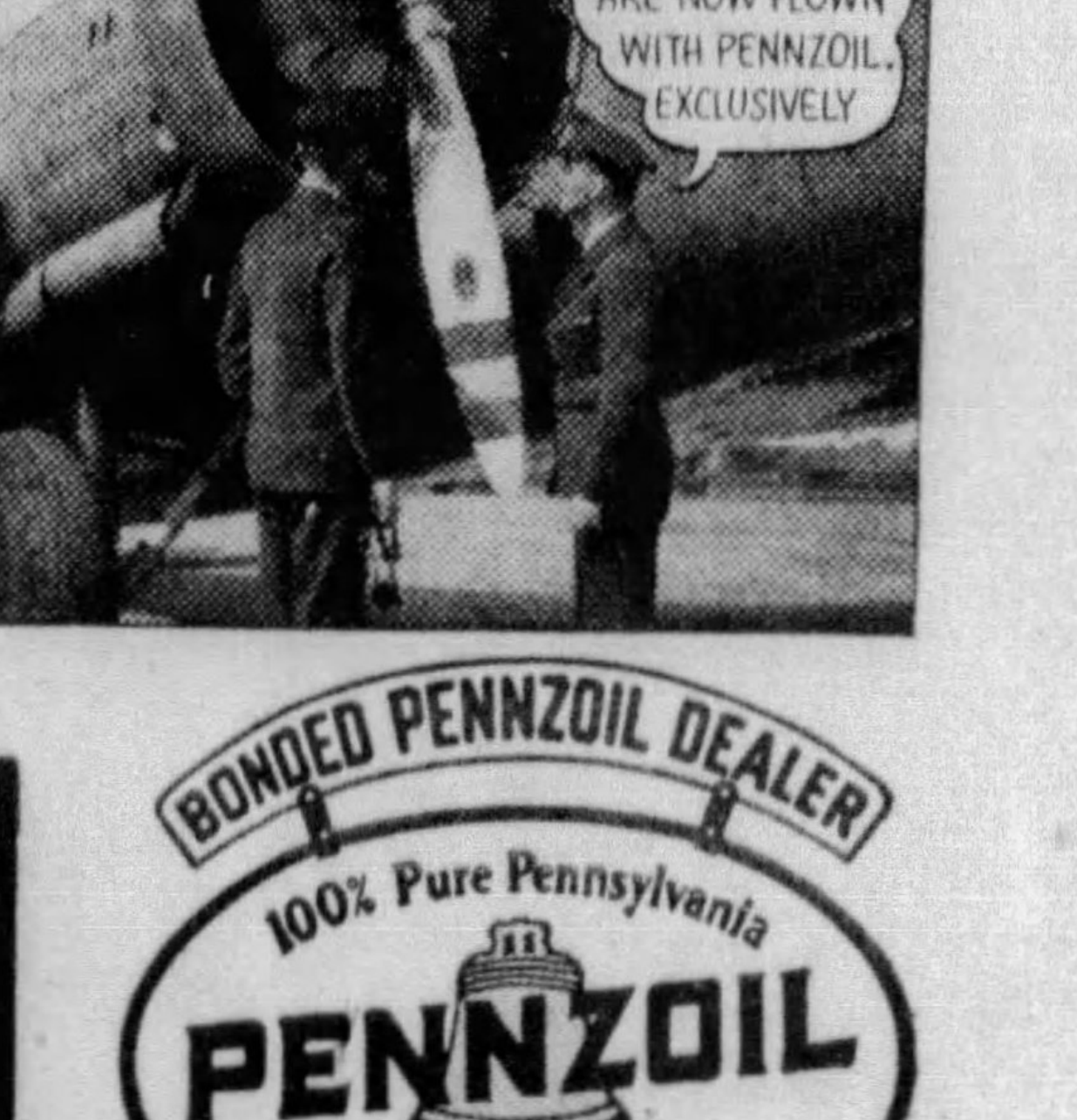
THE PENNZOIL COMPANY
Executive Offices: Oil City, Pa.
Los Angeles, Calif.
British-American Oil Co., Ltd., Canada

(*Below*) Bill Feldhusen, in the fastest time ever made by a "C" class motor, won the '33 Albany-New York 136 mile Marathon outboard motor boat race with Pennzoil.





Pennzoil was chosen to lubricate Union Pacific's new distillate-burning streamline train, capable of 110 m.p.h. top speed.



50% OF AIR TRANSPORT MILES ARE NOW FLOWN WITH PENNZOIL, EXCLUSIVELY

TOUGH FILM PENNZOIL

MAKES CARS GO FASTER..SAVES ON GASOLINE

BONDED PENNZOIL DEALER
100% Pure Pennsylvania
PENNZOIL
Safe Lubrication

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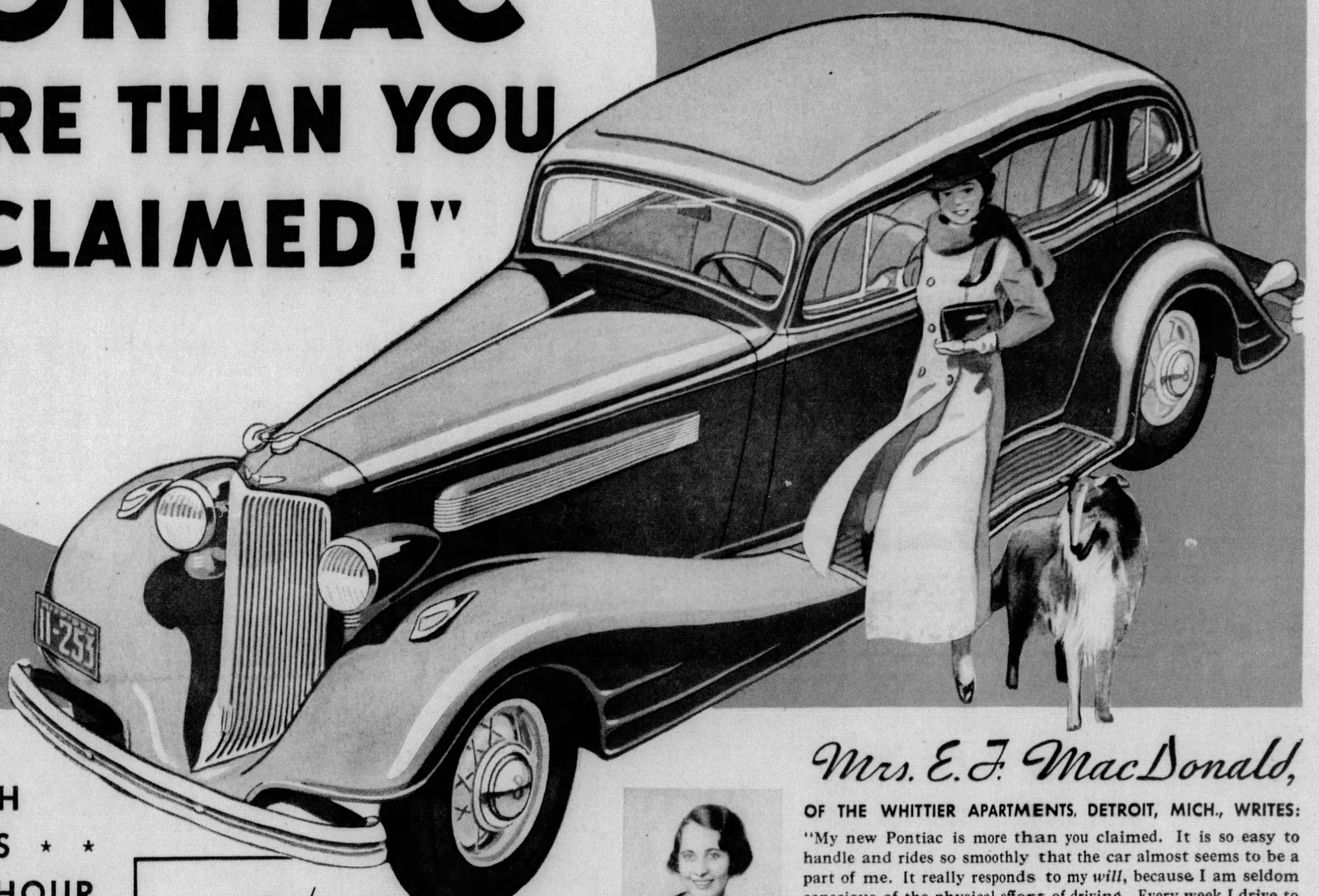
"MY NEW PONTIAC MORE THAN YOU CLAIMED!"

FOR ALL THAT PONTIAC *IS* AND *HAS* AND *DOES* IT IS

only $715* AND UP



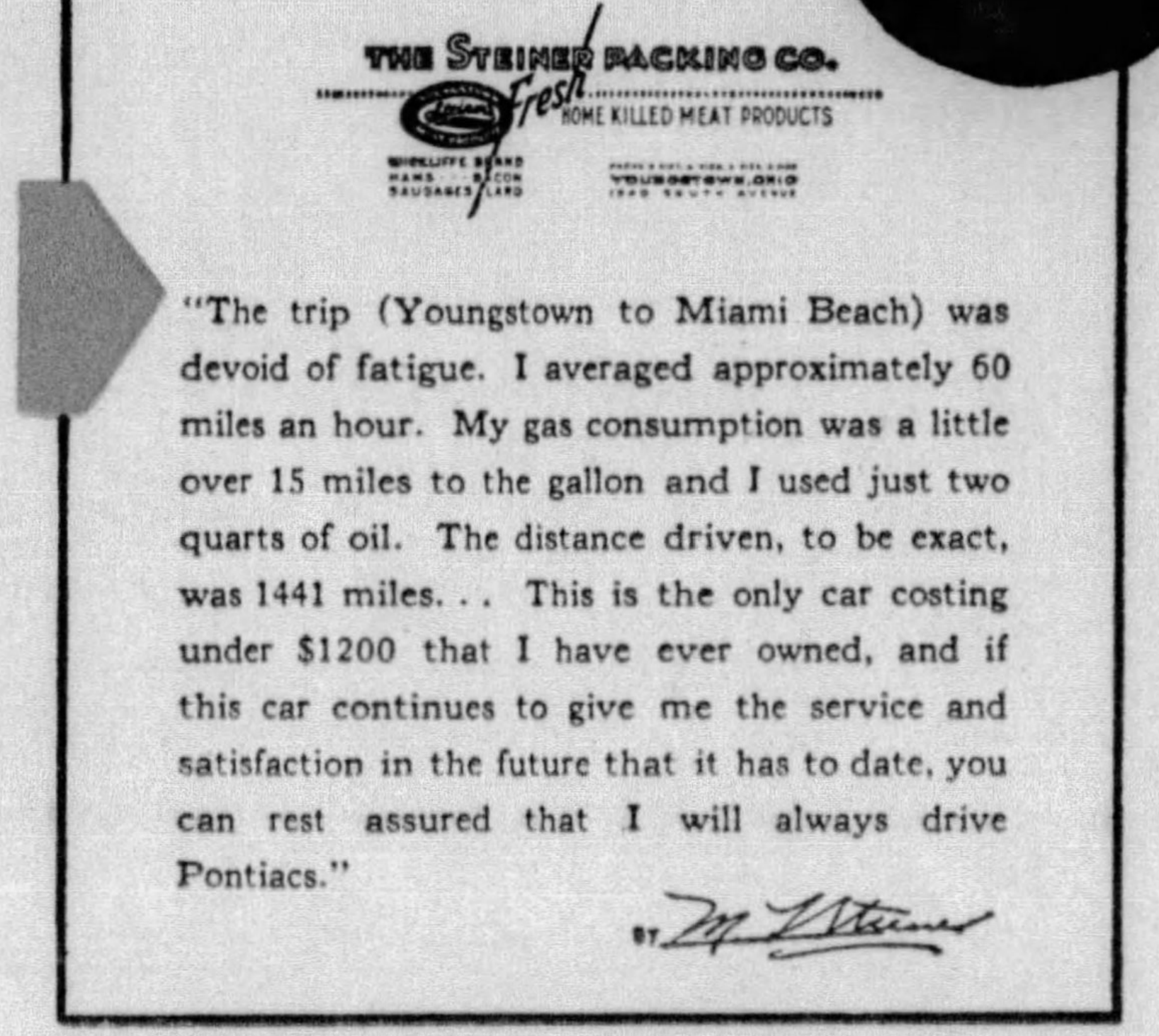
YOUNGSTOWN TO MIAMI BEACH

★ ★ 1441 MILES ★ ★

60 MILES PER HOUR

★ ★ OVER 15 MILES TO THE GALLON OF GAS

Gasoline mileage, as every motorist knows, is affected by the speed of travel. Even at high speeds the new Pontiac Eight is an economical car. Here's a man who averaged approximately 60 miles an hour on a trip from Youngstown, Ohio, to Miami Beach, Florida, and still got better than 15 miles to the gallon. Read his letter at the right and you will understand why Pontiac owners everywhere are so enthusiastic about the operating economy of the new Pontiac Eight. Pontiac owners find that at speeds of from 10 to 80 the new Pontiac is every bit as economical to operate as the average six!

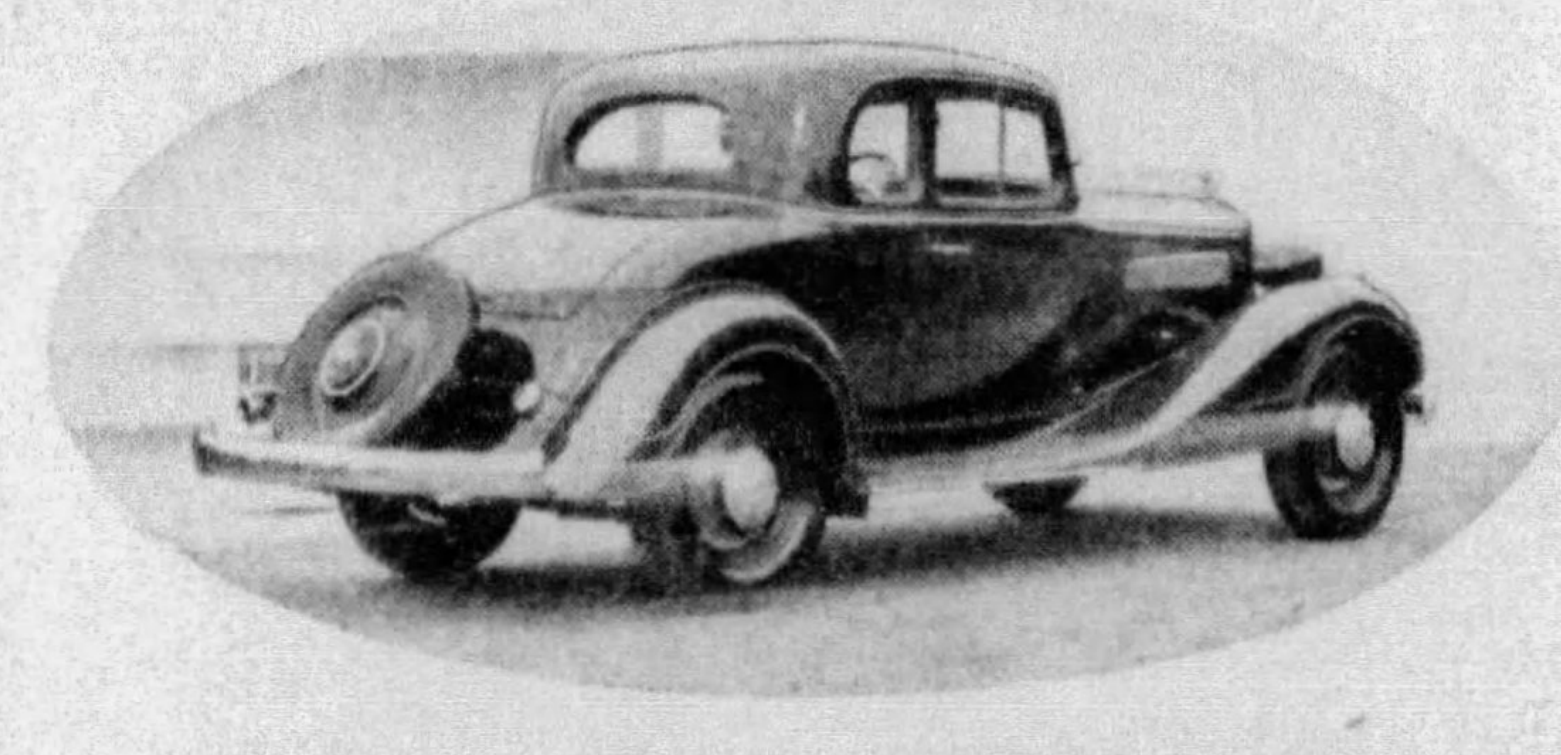


THE STEINER PACKING CO.
Fresh
HOME KILLED MEAT PRODUCTS

"The trip (Youngstown to Miami Beach) was devoid of fatigue. I averaged approximately 60 miles an hour. My gas consumption was a little over 15 miles to the gallon and I used just two quarts of oil. The distance driven, to be exact, was 1441 miles. . . This is the only car costing under $1200 that I have ever owned, and if this car continues to give me the service and satisfaction in the future that it has to date, you can rest assured that I will always drive Pontiacs."

OVER MOUNTAIN TRAIL AND DESERT SAND IN COMFORT

A woman in southern California, who had just bought a 1934 Pontiac, took her family over the mountains to the Arizona desert. The grades were steep, she wrote, yet the new Pontiac went up without any gear-shifting and the compression going down was remarkable. On the rough roads the bumps were scarcely noticeable. Big, roomy Fisher Bodies and Fisher No Draft Ventilation, of course, added greatly to her family's comfort.



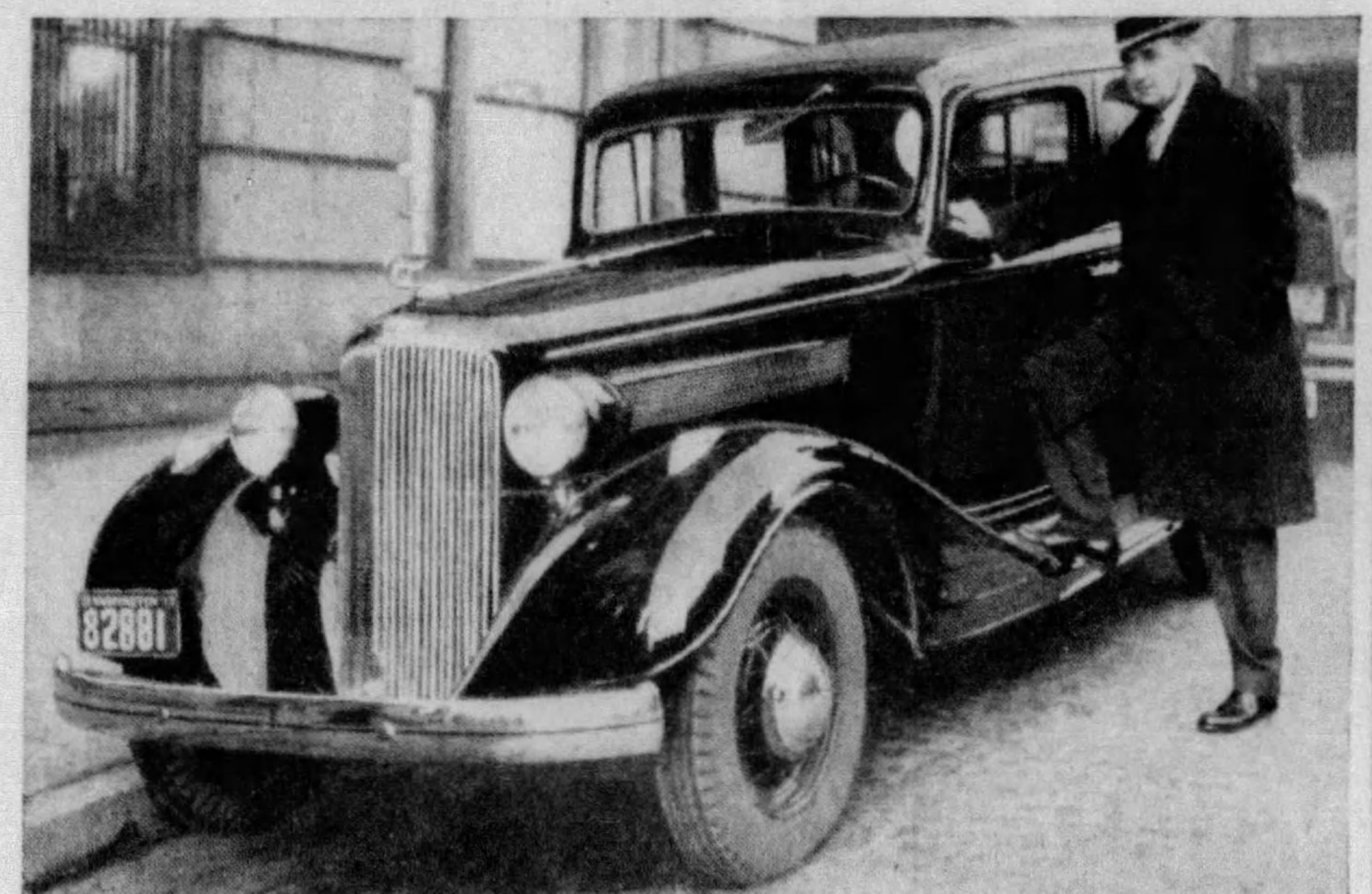
LOW COST PER MILE

A fleet of Pontiacs operated by the Hubbard Milling Company of Mankato, Minn., shows operating costs per car of 2.1c to 3.2c per mile. This includes 30% depreciation per year, and all gas, oil, tire, storage and other expenses. *One Pontiac has been driven 80,000 miles at a total cost of only 2.6c per mile*. . . . The Hubbard Milling Company has just paid further tribute to Pontiac *dependability* and *economy* by ordering five new 1934 Pontiac Eights for fleet use. *Everywhere*, Pontiac is earning an exceptional reputation for low cost of ownership!

Mrs. E. J. MacDonald,

OF THE WHITTIER APARTMENTS, DETROIT, MICH., WRITES:

"My new Pontiac is more than you claimed. It is so easy to handle and rides so smoothly that the car almost seems to be a part of me. It really responds to my *will*, because I am seldom conscious of the physical effort of driving. Every week I drive to Dayton, Ohio, and back, and the trip never tires me. . . . As with many women who drive their own cars, I like to watch the pennies. You can imagine my delight when I checked up and found that I get more than 17 miles to the gallon of gasoline."



POLICE CHIEF SAYS: "PONTIAC *Safest* CAR!"

"It is a most excellent car for police work," writes L. L. Norton, Chief of Police, Seattle, Wash. "It is the safest car I have ever owned. It handles easier than any other car I know of. Its economy of operation is amazing . . . the outstanding car in its field in my estimation." . . . Owners from all walks of life unite in praising the new Pontiac Eight . . . and especially Pontiac's remarkable economy of gas and oil!

CHECK YOUR MOTOR CAR JUDGMENT

Get this Book:

FACTS FOR THE MOTOR CAR BUYER

Check and Double Check
FACTS for the Motor Car Buyer

Here's something new! Something you need. Inside information on low-priced cars. It is the Pontiac Check and Double Check book. This book enables you to check and double check motor car values point by point. For your own satisfaction and protection, be sure you get and *use* this book before you buy *any* car. Get your copy from any Pontiac dealer — it's FREE—or write direct to Pontiac Motor Company, Pontiac, Michigan.

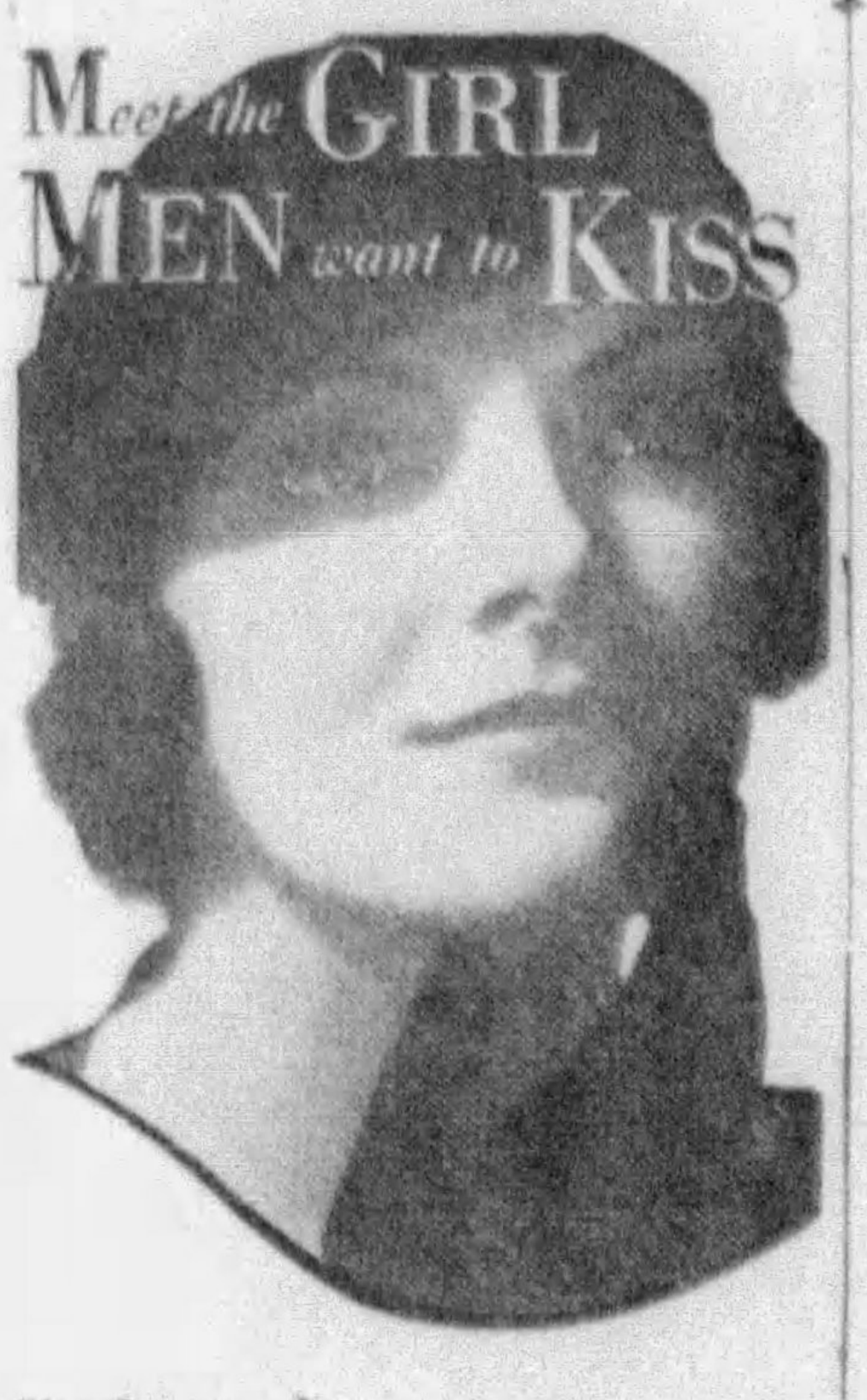
GET A PONTIAC EIGHT FOR YOUR MONEY

SEE IT . . DRIVE IT . . BEFORE YOU BUY ANY CAR !

PONTIAC DEALERS *Everywhere !*

**Illustrated, the 4-Door Sedan, list price at Pontiac, Mich., $805. With bumpers, spare tire, metal tire cover, tire lock and spring covers, the list price is $32.00 additional. List prices of other models at Pontiac, Mich., $715 and up. A General Motors Value . . . with Bodies by Fisher and Fisher No Draft Ventilation.*

Meet the GIRL
MEN want to KISS



She knows how to Accentuate Natural Loveliness

MEN don't want to kiss paint. Many a man has said: "It spoils all the illusion if you have to wipe your lips after kissing a girl."

So meet the girl men *want* to kiss. Her lips are neither a coarsening streak of paint, nor a faded, colorless line. Instead she has accentuated the cupid's bow of her mouth with a lipstick that gives the healthy, youthful glow that men admire without that painted look. Tangee can do this, for it contains a magic color-change principle that makes it intensify natural coloring.

LOOKS ORANGE—ACTS ROSE

In the stick Tangee looks orange. But put it on and notice how it changes on your lips to the one shade of rose most becoming to *you*. No smearing, and no red spots on teeth or handkerchiefs. Tangee becomes a very part of you, instead of a greasy coating, hence is longer-lasting than "paint" lipsticks.

Moreover, Tangee is made with a special cream base so that it soothes and softens lips while it adds to their allure. No drying, cracking or chapping of lips when you use Tangee. Get Tangee—39c and $1.10 sizes. Also Theatrical, a deeper shade for professional use. See coupon offer below.

UNTOUCHED—Lips left untouched are apt to have a faded look...make the face seem older.
PAINTED—Don't risk that painted look. It's coarsening and men don't like it.
TANGEE—Intensifies natural color, restores youthful appeal, ends that painted look.

Cheeks mustn't look painted, either. So use Tangee Rouge. Gives same natural color as the lipstick. Now in refillable gun-metal case. Tangee Refills save money.

Don't be switched! Insist upon Tangee. And patronize the store that gives you what you ask for.

World's Most Famous Lipstick
TANGEE
ENDS THAT PAINTED LOOK

★ 4-PIECE MIRACLE MAKE-UP SET
THE GEORGE W. LUFT CO.
417 Fifth Avenue, New York City AW 6-4
Rush Miracle Make-Up Set of miniature **Tangee Lipstick, Rouge Compact, Creme Rouge, Face Powder.** I enclose 10¢ (stamps or coin).
Check Shade ☐ Flesh ☐ Rachel ☐ Light Rachel
Name______________ (Please print)
Address______________
City______________ State______________

Big Money

By George Dilnot

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

HORACE AUGUSTUS ELVER, vice-president of a famous New York detective agency, is on a holiday in London when he receives a visit from lovely Magda Stewart, a small part actress.

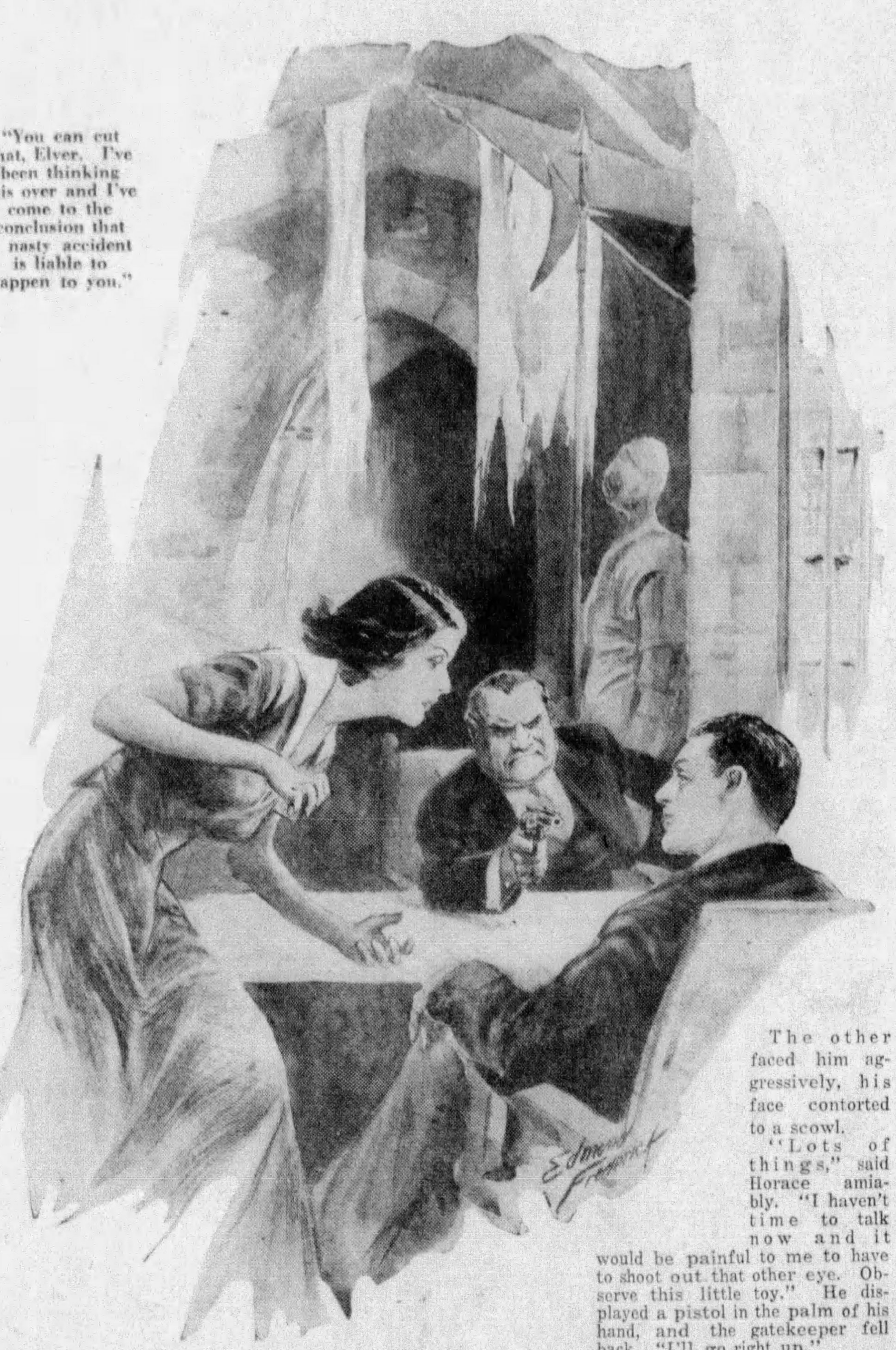
Magda tells a strange story of a moving picture offer provided she would sign the contract in the name of Magda Denvil. When she asked for time to think it over the producer tried to force her into his car. She discovered there was no such company or producer and the next day an attempt was made to kidnap her. Then a note warned her to leave England for a month as her life was in danger. A knife thrown at her through her window was the last straw and she came to Horace.

Elver sends "Little Frankie" Delparre, his ex-gangster valet-secretary, after a woman eavesdropping on their conversation. Frankie returns with the woman's purse, in which is a note warning Horace to lay off the case.

The detective tells his friend, Superintendent Garry Conrigan of Scotland Yard, that he believes a gang of international crooks want Magda's signature for a gigantic swindle of some kind.

Frank, watching outside Magda's flat, is lured away and Magda abducted by means of a faked note from Horace. She is taken to Lemonceux Castle, where Julius Haggle, a notorious former criminal lawyer, tells her she has the same name and resembles a girl now dead. She is to sign a paper and remain for a time as his guest. When she refuses he locks her in a secret apartment.

Horace discovers Haggle's association with the castle and arranges to have Conrigan call him there at a certain time.



"You can cut that, Elver. I've been thinking this over and I've come to the conclusion that a nasty accident is liable to happen to you."

CHAPTER VI.

An Expected Visit.

THE little village of Denne offered many attractions to one who enjoyed the charms of rural England. It stood in what was, so to speak, a backwater, off the main road and several miles from a railway station, amid swelling and wooded country.

If smocks are no longer worn there it yet boasts old men who wear the circular hats and fringed beards of a disappearing rustic era. Visitors from the outer world were not unknown but they were sufficiently uncommon to attract attention and comment.

Thus the advent of an American "towerist" had caused tongues to wag in the little bar parlor ere 'Enry (who did odd jobs in the house when he was not harrowing or ploughing on the small farm attached to the hostelry, or jogging to Greenhurst Station behind an ancient roan mare with the milk in a churn for London) had carried Mr. Horace Agustus Elver's trunk to a lavender scented bedroom.

Horace sat on the bed and gazed through the open casement windows through a haze to a point where the turrets and battlements of Lemonceux Castle were faintly discernible. For once he was without any fixed plan save that he had made up his mind to see Julius Haggle. Much of his future action was on the lap of the gods. But in any event it was necessary to know who was inside the castle, and it could do no harm to make a personal reconnoitre of the terrain.

The plump rosy-cheeked landlady interrupted his reverie.

"'Tis plain and homely here, sir, but we'll try to make you comfortable. If there's aught you're wantin' you have only to open the door and shout. The bell doesn't ring. Might I ask if you'll be stayin' long."

"I'm not sure. I'll pay for a week—but I may be staying longer or I may get fed up and drive back to London. I'm a creature of moods, Mrs. Hollinsby."

"I hope you'll be satisfied, sir, I'm sure. Lunch is laid for you in the parlor. Rabbit pie. If we'd ha' knowed you were coming earlier we'd have ordered butcher's meat. But seeing it was all of a rush like . . ."

"Rabbit pie will do swell," he assured her. "You don't get many people down here?"

"Not what you'd call a lot, sir. We used to get more before they closed the castle to visitors—people would run out for the day and have lunch and tea. Then sometimes we'd have an artist staying here."

"Castle closed, eh? I was hoping to get a look at it. Why's that?"

Mrs. Hollinsby rubbed her hands on her apron and let herself go. The castle it appeared had been taken over by a foreigner, a Mr. Haggle, who had first upset the village by clearing out most of the old servants, then by having workmen in from London, by having his provisions and other requisites sent in from the big London stores or from Greenhurst, and added to the sum of his iniquities by shutting down the castle to visitors, thus doing the village, and particularly the "Rose in June" out of a very profitable Summer trade. There were minor grievances, too—the brusqueness of the new proprietor and his servants, the stoppage of certain privileges such as taking short cuts across the park.

"So you think there's no chance of my getting permission to view the castle?" asked Horace.

"Why, sir, I don't say that. You and he both being foreigners—begging your pardon—might make a difference like. But he's mighty strict in the ordinary way. There's a one-eyed man as he put in at the lodge in place of old Hiram Dolery what had been there thirty years—a nasty piece of work he is, too—and he won't let nobody by without orders. Even the postman has to leave his letters at the lodge instead of taking them up to the castle. And they do say as he lets dogs loose in the grounds at night." She paused and sniffed suspiciously. "Bless my soul, there's your lunch a-spoilin'."

She scurried down the stairs like an alarmed hen and the detective followed her more slowly. It looked as if it might be a little more difficult to get across to Haggle than he had anticipated. He did full justice to the rabbit pie, and the apple tart, cream and cheese that followed it and elected to take his coffee in the bar parlor.

There, with the ease of a natural mixer, he had within ten minutes shattered the diffidence of the three or four villagers who had dropped in for their midday pints, and in some degree restored the prestige of the United States in Denne which was suffering from the unpopularity of Mr. Haggle.

There was no trouble in turning the conversation on to the castle and its proprietor. Scrappy and detached details were added to what the landlady had told him. The drawbridge was up at night; Mr. Haggle was a deadly pistol shot and practiced at a target in the park; visitors had recently arrived, two men and a rather pretty girl who had been seen strolling through the village. Also, it seemed, belated wayfarers had heard odd sounds from the direction of the castle at night, and Horace heard the story of the ghost once more, not as the guide book told it but as tradition had handed it down from lip to lip.

The labors of the afternoon called the frequenters of the inn away and Horace himself, a cold cigar between his teeth, two deep vertical lines imprinted on his forehead, and an automatic in his jacket pocket, strolled casually in the direction of the lodge gates.

A deep-chested, blue-chinned man, with a shade over one eye and moving with a spring-like carriage that betrayed him immediately to the detective as a boxer, answered his ring and peered at the intruder through the bars of the tall iron gates. His survey was deliberate and insolent. From top to toe his gaze traveled slowly over the other.

"Guess you'll know me again," said Horace cheerfully. "Is Mr. Haggle about?"

The lodgekeeper opened a wicket gate.

"You'll be Elver, the detective," he said. "Staying at the Rose in June under the name Gorey."

"The castle's got a good intelligence department," commented the other. "But I never hoped to deceive Mr. Haggle—I gave a false name so that I might announce myself to him as a surprise. How'd you come to lose that eye?"

"That's my business. Mr. Haggle told me you'd be likely to call and he left a message for you. He hopes that it won't be necessary to send bad news to your father in New York, but if you want to go on, the way is straight up the drive."

"Thanks." Horace was imperturbable as he reached a couple of fingers into his right-hand waistcoat pocket. "Have a cigar. Have another." He forced his largesses upon the man who grunted inarticulately. "Too bad about that eye. You might have won the middleweight championship if you had kept out of that trouble."

"What trouble? What do you know about me?"

The other faced him aggressively, his face contorted to a scowl.

"Lots of things," said Horace amiably. "I haven't time to talk now and it would be painful to me to have to shoot out that other eye. Observe this little toy." He displayed a pistol in the palm of his hand, and the gatekeeper fell back. "I'll go right up."

There was a grin on his face as with the air of a man at peace with the world he sauntered along the drive. Haggle, he reflected, was not overlooking any bet, but he flattered himself he had covered any shock of surprise at his reception.

It was easy to guess how village gossip had carried the news of his arrival to the castle, although he had not expected it to be quite so swift. Although he had registered in another name he had made no attempt to disguise himself. He had had no wish to conceal his identity for long.

But his reception at the gates had been vastly different from his expectation. Haggle had made it plain that he would accept a visit to the castle as a declaration of war. Horace knew that he was up against an adversary out of the ordinary and in a way he felt rather pleased at the prospect. His first point had been gained more easily than he had hoped and he would have the chance of a close look at the castle and its surroundings without trouble.

Idly he paused several times in his walk, photographing the lie of the land on his memory. One never knew. As he drew nearer to the castle the sharp report of a firearm came to him. Several more followed in quick succession and he paused to listen.

"Pistol practice," he said to himself with a nod, and diverging from the drive he passed through a belt of trees and crossed a stretch of turf which brought him at last to the banks of a considerable stream. This he followed and so came upon the castle from one side.

The stream itself had been artificially widened where it ran under the castle wall, and a sluice which he had passed lower down explained how the level of the moat was maintained. He paused at the angle caused by the junction of the stream with the moat and his eye ran calculatingly over the castle while his dry cigar roved from one side of his mouth to the other.

A soft pad, pad of feet and a huge dog with bared fangs launched itself silently and swiftly at him. As nonchalantly as though he were trying to get a better view of the castle Horace sidestepped and his hands flicked the animal in midair. It snapped viciously and impotently, and then with a baffled snarl that became a yelp turned a complete somersault and dropped with a heavy splash into the moat.

Julius Haggle, his hands in his pockets, came waddling from behind a clump of shrubs.

"Neat trick that, Mr. Elver," he observed placidly. "I was almost afraid that you'd get hurt. You should have kept to the drive. These dogs are not used to strangers wandering around loose."

Horace was watching the animal struggle to the perpendicular bank.

"Better help him up, hadn't you?" he said coolly. "And keep him away from me. He'll be a dead dog next time."

Julius laughed as he stooped and gripping the dog by the collar pulled him out. With a sharp word he sent him trotting away.

"You got my message?" he asked casually.

"Both of 'em," said Horace in a tone equally careless. "The one through your lady friend and the one you left at the gate. Very considerate of you."

"Not at all. Come along and see the domain. I knew your father in the old days. We did business together more than once. I've heard of you and am glad to make your personal acquaintance."

As though there was nothing exceptional about the meeting, the two men walked side by side towards the drawbridge. Haggle, as they went, pointing out features of historical or antiquarian interest, and the other occasionally interpolating question or comment. Each was trying to take the measure of the other.

A white square fastened to a tree was pointed out by the detective.

"Looks like a target," he remarked.

"Sure." Julius detached the target and showed the bull's eye completely blotted out. "I keep my hand in."

"Rather dangerous just here," observed the other blandly. "Any bullet missing the tree would carry over the drive and might hit someone walking along. If I hadn't taken the notion to walk round the other way there might have been an accident."

As if by chance the fat man's eye caught his.

"I don't miss—generally," said Julius. "But the best of us are apt to become careless. It would have been just too bad if I had killed you." He waved his hands upward. "Look at that gatehouse. Notice how it is flanked by the towers. There are crossbow loopholes arranged to command the entrance. Pretty tough work to have found a way into this place in the old days. Short of artillery, it would be tougher now. I've got a few modern improvements. If any heavy guy aimed to break into this place look what he would have to do. If he got by the dogs in the grounds—and there's three of them loose at nightfall—and he, managed to dodge some of the alarms that are dotted about, he would have to swim the moat, cut

(Continued on Page 20)

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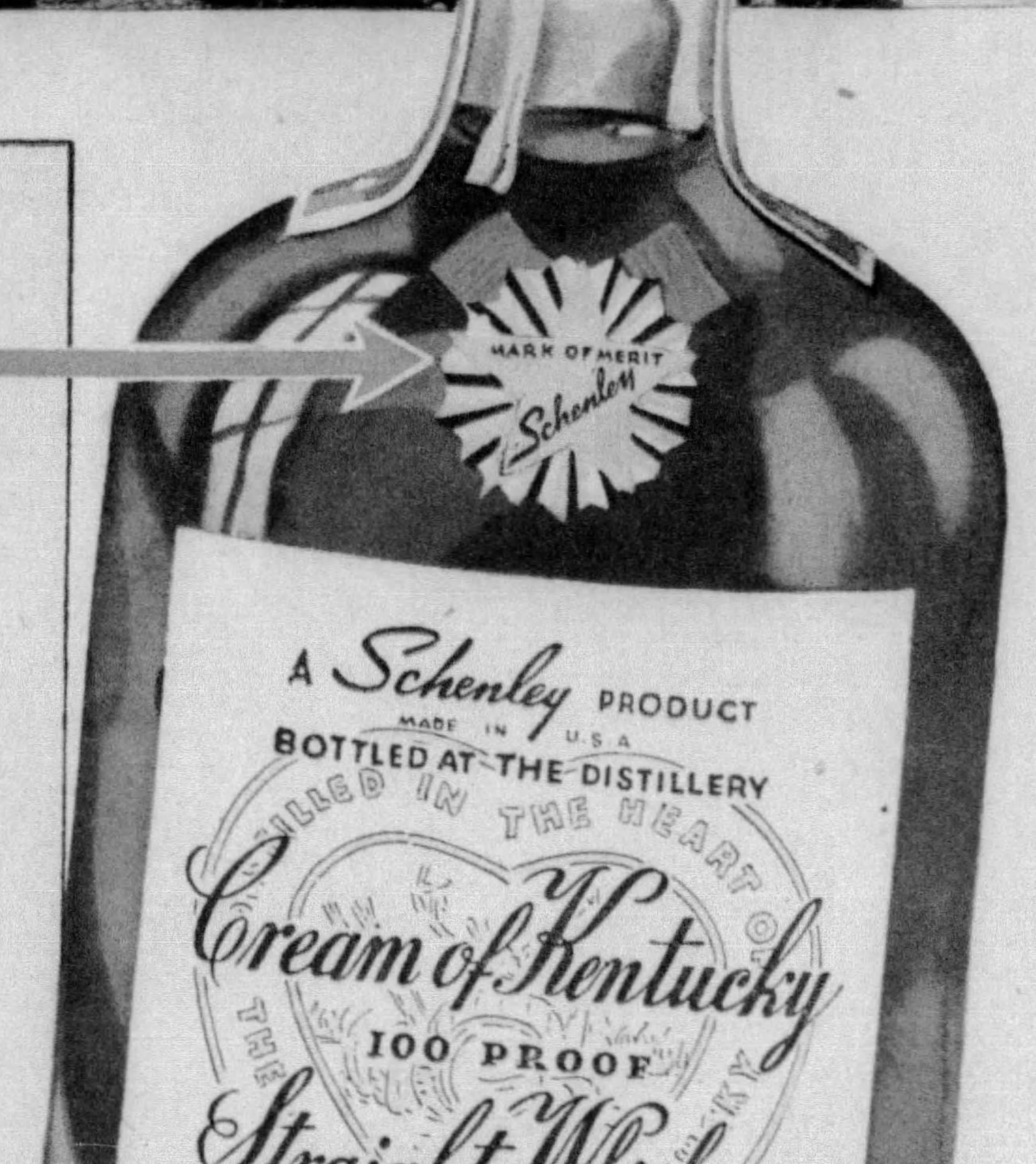
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IF YOU enjoy reading unusual facts that are incredible truths, you'll find them in this and other issues of THE AMERICAN WEEKLY.

Big Money

By George Dilnot

(Continued from Page 18)

through the portcullis, sneak up to the castle itself and having forced his way into that most of his real troubles would begin. I've got some little surprises there. Yes, sir, a man-sized proposition when you add the risk of me starting shooting. You've seen what I can do."

There was no mistaking his meaning. Horace began to understand why he had been allowed to make this visit. Haggle wanted to show him that any attempt to rescue Magda Stewart by force would be hopeless. There was a touch of vanity about the fat man and he was pleased to display his cleverness in this indirect way.

"Must have been something pretty valuable here to make all these precautions worth while," remarked Horace quietly.

The other man grinned in appreciation of the shot.

"Nothing much. Just a little bit of stuff that I'm attaching some sentimental value to."

They crossed the drawbridge and, passing through the gatehouse and following the driveway which was intersected by a trim lawn, made their way to the main entrance of the castle itself. Scarcely pausing to point out some of the features of the banqueting hall, Julius led his visitor up a flight of stone steps and, pushing open a door, bade him enter.

It had been furnished with all the efficient severity of a modern business office. Haggle pushed forward a chair for his visitor and sank into a seat himself behind a glass topped desk.

"Now we can talk," he said abruptly. "What brought you here?"

"Didn't expect me quite so soon, perhaps," said Horace mildly. He seemed to be absorbed in a study of the tips of his fingers. "I don't think we need fence with each other any longer. I've come to take Magda Stewart back."

Chapter VII.

Neat Timing.

"REALLY! Is that so? And who might Magda Stewart be?"

Julius Haggle's voice was silky and his fingers drummed an idle tatoo on the desk. His gaze as it bent on Horace was blandly inquiring.

"So that's the line you are going to take." The detective laughed softly. "Never admit anything. Well, you were trained as a lawyer. But it's no use, Haggle. Get down to earth. Why do you think I'm here?" He contrived to inflect a note of contemptuous patronage into his voice as though he had all the cards in his hand. "I came over specially on this job. The stunt was doped out by Walter Fortune. Then you and the rest of the crowd split with Piano Charlie and he. You were prepared to keep this girl out of the way even if it meant murder and Walter wouldn't stand for it. So you thought you'd go ahead on your own." He shook his head. "I've got all the dope. Right now I could have you in a British gaol and believe you me there's no pull would get you out before you'd finished your sentence in this country."

He had put all his goods into the shop window—what he knew and what he guessed. There was just a chance that he might bluff the other into believing that he knew very much more than he did. And in fact his apparent confidence did have some effect although Haggle's demeanor remained unchanged. The fat man had not been the principal mouthpiece of crookdom in New York for so many years for nothing. His little yellow eyes narrowed as he shifted a little so that he could rest his chin in his cupped hands. He was very alert and wary as he shook his head.

"You don't fool me any," he said in measured tones. "I haven't seen Walter Fortune in years and I know nothing about any girl."

"No fool like a clever fool," retorted the other. "You're getting old, Julius. There was a time when you knew when to cut your losses."

Haggle appeared to be looking right through him with a thoughtful and profound scrutiny. He was wondering how much the other really did know. That it was enough to make him dangerous was clear—but how dangerous? If he had felt he was on a sure thing he would scarcely have troubled to come to Denne except in company with the police to make arrests.

"What am I supposed to have done besides kidnapping?" he asked suavely.

The question was one that Horace would have given a great deal to answer. No one knew better than he that he had no legal proof even in the matter of the abduction, and a definite accusation against Haggle of anything else would have been the wildest of guesswork. He made his retreat as gracefully as he could.

"Guess I needn't recite it," he said. "If you're set on a few years in a British prison, or maybe the rope, I can't stop you. Only think it over. Here's my offer. I take that girl back with me tonight and you can get quietly out of the country, or the balloon goes up as far as you're concerned."

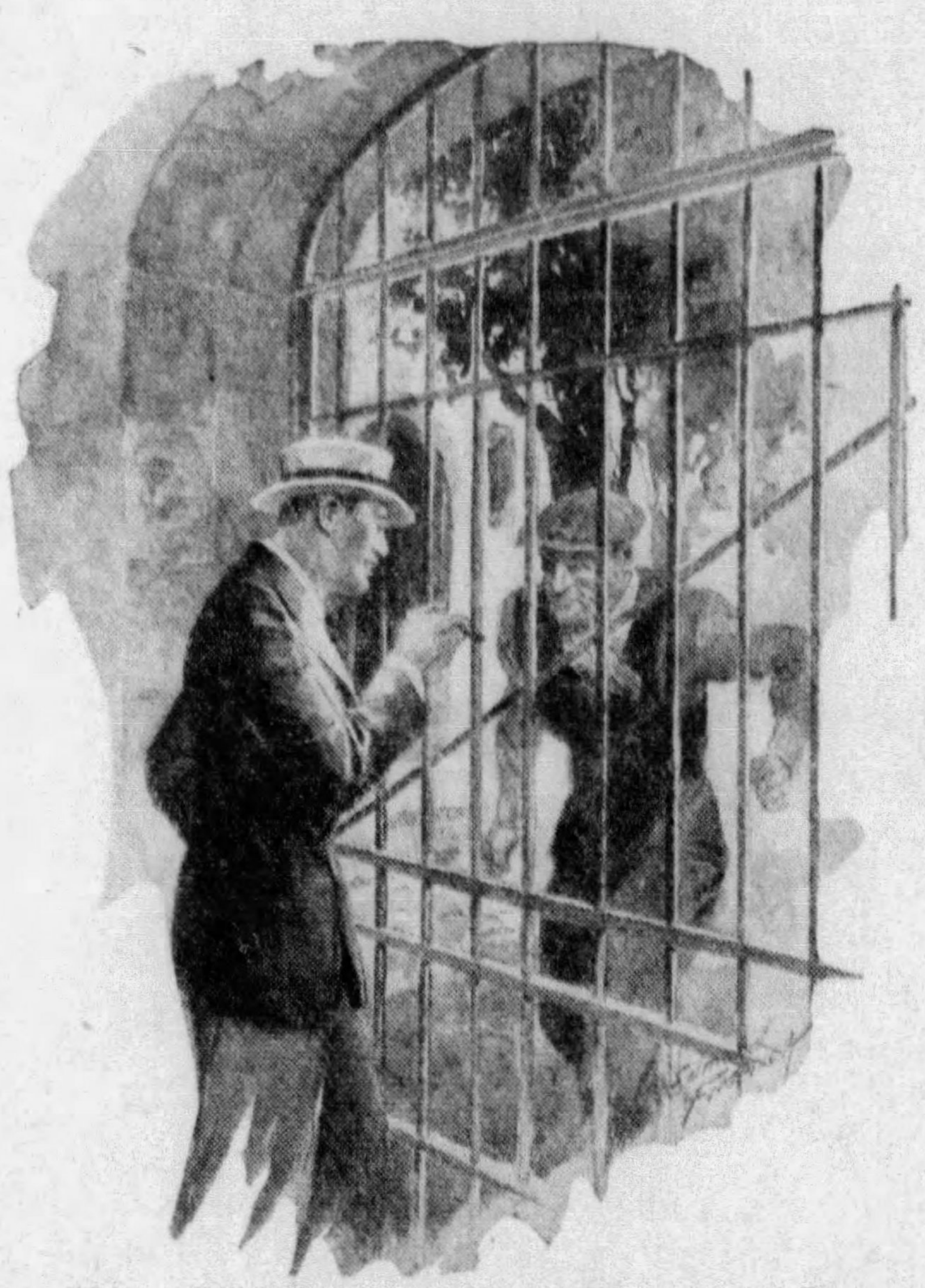
"Don't go yet." Haggle had not apparently moved and yet a pistol lay on the desk within reach of his hand. "No one asked you to come here, young feller, and you can't say you haven't had fair warning. Now you are here I reckon I'll have to press you to stay." His fingers closed round the butt of the pistol. "Don't start any move. I've shown you what I can do with a gun."

With his foot he pressed a bell push in the floor beneath his desk. In a few moments the door opened and a girl came in. Her eyes swept superciliously over the detective, an unimpressive figure of a man as he sat gaping at the muzzle of the automatic.

"You wanted me, Julius?"

"Yes. Let me introduce Mr. Horace Augustus Elver, a distinguished New York detective. Mr. Elver seems to have an idea that we're a bunch of baby snatchers and we've just been having a little argument. In case of accidents you might frisk him for his gun. I'm pretty sure he has one."

Horace was not quite sure whether Mr. Haggle would shoot or not, but he deemed it wiser not to take risks with that menacing muzzle so near. He shrugged as she took his weapon from his jacket pocket. But he gave a well feigned start of recognition as she passed in front of him to lay it on the desk.



"Guess you'll know me again," said Horace Cheerfully. "Is Mr. Haggle about?"

"Why bless my soul if it isn't little Valerie Montez—or do they call you Mrs. Homeleigh down here?"

She faced him with frowning eyes and her hands on her hips.

"Well?" she demanded defiantly. "And what about me?"

"Gray eyes, a neat ankle and looks a dear thing," he commented. "Nice hands, too. I wonder if it would spoil them to pick oakum—or have they given that up at Aylesbury? I rather believe now that I come to think of it that women convicts do washing nowadays, but it's all bad for the hands. Pity — a pity!" He wagged his head solemnly. "Silly of you to write that note which Julius dictated. Handwriting can be identified."

She flushed a dull red and took a step towards him. She had not the fat man's self control and he had succeeded in rousing her. In another second he would have borne the marks of her nails on his face when Julius interposed.

"You can cut that, Elver. It's my turn to be funny. I've been thinking this over and I've come to the conclusion that a nasty accident is liable to happen to you."

"Ah." Horace's voice was mocking. "Decided to have an inadvertence with your shooting practice after all?"

"No. I've got something better than that, my boy. I'm going to finish showing you round the castle. There are a number of people who can prove that you came for that purpose and I'd hate to be discourteous to a fellow countryman. One thing particularly I want to call to your attention. The portcullis has fine sharp spikes at the bottom and weighs—I've forgotten, but quite a lot. Be a dreadful thing if that fell on you while I was showing you how it worked, wouldn't it? Terrible to think of a promising life cut short by such an—accident."

"Rather a messy sort of death," observed the unmoved Horace, "but extremely well thought out and worthy of your best days, Julius. I can see you at the inquest telling how it all came about. You used to be pretty goood at court histrionics if what they say is true. I hate to think you won't have the chance. You seem to have got rather a wrong impression about things—no doubt due to that little misunderstanding at Maida Vale last night. I am not playing a lone hand and it wouldn't help you to get rid of me."

Perhaps it was something of the easiness of his bearing under threat of death rather than the substance of his words that caused Julius Haggle to hesitate. The lawyer, too, remembered that the younger Elver had a reputation for long headedness. It was quite possible that he had something up his sleeve.

"I'm in no hurry," he sneered. "Tell me."

"O. K. All I ask is that you credit me with a little intelligence. It was in my mind when I ran down here that you might stage an accident for my benefit. Have you ever heard of Garry Conrigan? Well, he's an area superintendent of the Criminal Investigation Department. I took the liberty of mentioning your name to him, and also hinted at a little dubiety about the warmth of my reception." He glanced at his watch. "Now I wouldn't wonder if it proved a trifle difficult to convince him about any accident to me."

"He's lying," broke in Valerie. "He's trying to frighten you. I know a liar when I see one."

"All right with me, cherie. You're English, and I reckon you know they don't hesitate to hang accessories before the fact in this country. It'd be a shame to break that pretty neck of yours. Now old Julius, he doesn't mind taking chances. He's had his life but you're young and . . ."

"Shut up!" Haggle's voice was stern and peremptory. He had been quick to see the girl turn pale and he was able to make a good guess at the motive that inspired Horace to try and play on her terrors. Women, he knew, were uncertain quantities and his trust in Valerie's nerve was even less than in her loyalty if her personal interests were affected. "You can't scare me or this kid with your bluff about prison or the gallows . . ."

The telephone broke in with an insistent jangle and he lifted the receiver with his free hand, still keeping Horace covered with the other.

"Yes, this is Lemonceux Castle. Julius Haggle speaking. Who did you say . . . ? Er—yes, Mr. Conrigan, he's here. I'll tell him."

"Conrigan!" gasped the girl, her face the color of dirty white paper.

Haggle let his pistol drop again to the desk and put a hand over the telephone mouthpiece. He addressed Horace.

"Well, that finishes our little comedy, Mr. Elver. You were trying to scare us and we were trying to scare you. We're quits. Do you want to talk to Conrigan?"

Horace nodded and smiled sweetly as he took the proffered receiver.

"Hello, Garry. Yes, I'm quite enjoying myself. Pleasant country and the castle is worth seeing." With his free hand he lifted the pistol that Valerie had taken from him and replaced it in his pocket. "Mr. Haggle and I have been discussing things—including murder. He has some bright notions about homicide which would interest you as an expert. By the way, he tells me the portcullis is out of order—the portcullis—p-o-r-t—the thing which slides up and down at the castle entrance. Oh, well I'll ring you up later."

Whistling softly he turned to Julius who had been listening with an appearance of placid boredom.

"My offer's still open. Let me have Magda Stewart unharmed and you can go to the deuce your own way."

"Don't be foolish, Mr. Elver," retorted the other mildly. "I know nothing about Magda Stewart."

"Right. In that case I'll be going. Would you like to come home, Miss Montez?" She shook her head. "You're going to stick to the ship. Just as you say. Don't blame me if it sinks—and I'm afraid it won't be a case of women and children first."

CHAPTER VIII.

Conspirators.

WITH a word to Valerie to remain where she was Julius Haggle had himself seen Horace off the premises. When he returned he was accompanied by two men—one a spruce young fellow of something under thirty, with clean-cut face, eager eyes and a somewhat weak chin; the other, an older man who moved with a suggestion of a swagger, with shifty eyes and a wide cynical mouth.

There was nothing about either Trevor Hant or Jim Dolver to mark them as professional crooks. There seldom is, for otherwise crime would go out of fashion. Yet these two had led a picturesque life in many cities of the earth. As a forger Dolver was little inferior to Piano Charlie himself, and the energy and audacity of the younger man had made him a valuable ally in campaigns that had ranged from Buenos Aires to Vienna. Unlike as they were in many respects there was in both of them a strain of recklessness that had placed them in perilous positions ere now — and dangers which a master like Walter Fortune would have foreseen and guarded against they had more than once narrowly escaped.

Julius resumed his place at his desk and for a space he sat without speaking, his little ferret eyes resting on the girl. Then of a sudden he broke into a chuckle. The first round of the night in which he had looked to administer a knockout could at best be counted nothing more than a draw. And Haggle was big enough to see a joke against himself. Not that that faculty made him any the less vicious as a fighter.

"I see nothing to laugh at," said Valerie tartly. "I am wondering whether I was wise not to walk out with Elver."

"Weakening? That was what he was aiming at, kid. It's an old gag with all bulls." His voice changed. "If you had stirred a step I had made up my mind to take a chance and plug you both—Scotland Yard or no Scotland Yard. Take a thought to that, my dear. Five million dollars don't drop from every tree."

"What's all the excitement?" drawled Dolver lazily, before the girl could reply. "Elver been treading on your pet corn, Julius? Don't tell me he's been scaring our little Valerie?" He stretched an arm round her waist but she detached it angrily and hitched her chair farther away.

"This is no petting party, Jim!" she snapped. "I've got as much guts as any of you. I'm in this racket and I stay in. But that man knows too much to make me sleep easy."

"There's a thing or so I want to know, too," declared Hant. "How did this guy get on to us in the first place? How did he happen to be down here right on top of us? And what's this about Scotland Yard?"

Julius Haggle sat back with one leg over the other and shook his head paternally.

"Easy, people. That's what I want to talk about. There's been a leak somewhere and I'm going to find out about it—but that can wait. I'll own I thought that we'd shaken this bird off when we got the goods down here. I'll own, if you like, that when he turned up he played his hand better than I expected. He's hot. But he doesn't hold all the cards he wants us to think or he'd have pulled a different game." He gave some details of the encounter that had just ended and extended a fat forefinger over the desk. "I'll hand this to Valerie. I don't underestimate Horace. And he won't be sitting down on the job."

Dolver laughed. There was a hint of a sneer in his mirth.

"No. He's shown that. I'd have admired you more, Julius, if you had reckoned him up better before. You were going to scare him off—you were. Then when we heard he was here you were going to show us how clever you were by staging an accident. He's beat you to it all ways. He's walking away now wagging his tail."

"That's so," agreed Julius mildly. "I'm getting tender hearted, Jim. The answer is that we've got to be a little quicker than he is. But we've got to come to an understanding. If anyone's getting soft on this job let's have it out right away."

Under the silkiness of his tone there was a touch of menace. He was dealing with difficult people. Dolver sneered openly this time but made no comment. The girl lifted her slim shoulders impatiently. Hant twiddled his watch charm uncertainly. Each of them in a degree resented the domination of Haggle but were held from a breakaway partly by their common interests and partly by his masterful personality. Julius, who knew them, contemplated them with a smile.

"All agreed? That's sensible. Let's look at what this complication means. Elver guesses that we've got the girl here but he can't prove it. Nor does he know

(Continued on Page 23)

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5-27

Does This Picture Look Like a Woman of 60?

Edna Wallace Hopper, Who At Past Sixty Has the Skin of a Girl, Tells How She Does It

IN 1906—28 Years Ago

Edna Wallace Hopper as the Star of "The Heart of Maryland." Note Other Photograph at right. See how She Looks Almost as Young Today —at Over 60!

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LOOK at my picture. Do I look like a woman past 60? People can't believe it, but I am. Boys scarcely above college age often try to flirt with me. I've been booked from one great theatre to another as "The One Woman in the World Who Never Grew Old." At a grandmother's age I still enjoy the thrills of youth.

Now, let me tell you how I do it. *Follow it* and I promise if you're 50, you'll look 40. If you're 40, you'll look 30. And if you're 30, you'll gain back the skin of eighteen. Women I've given it to call it a miracle—say it takes 10 years from the face in 10 minutes!

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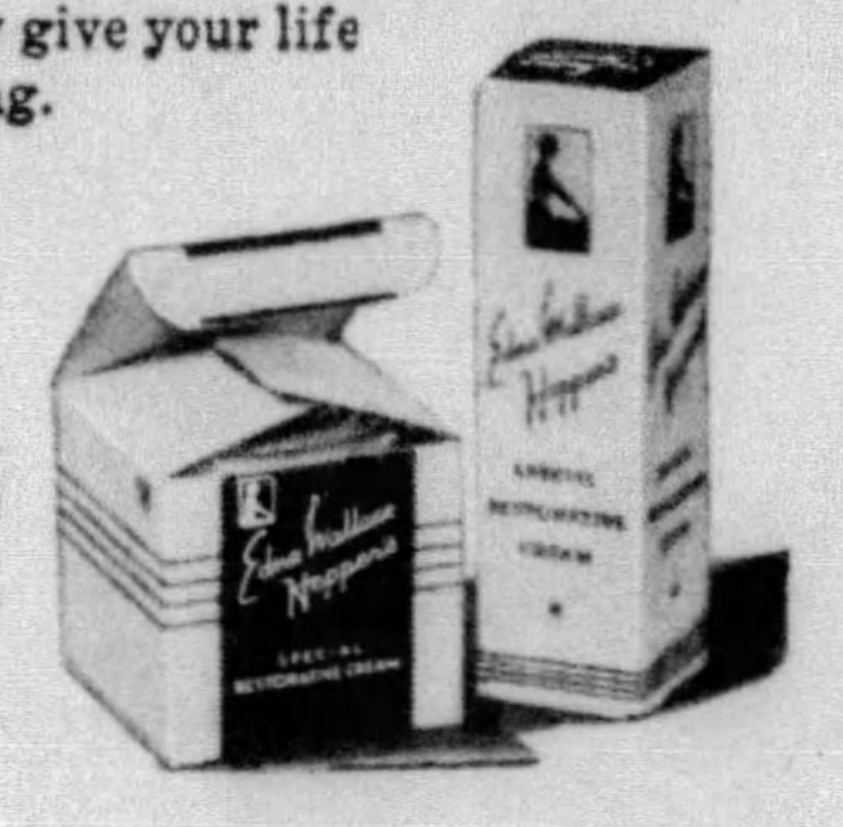
This method puts those oils back in your skin every day. Without them you are old. With them you are young—alluring, charming.

All you do is spread it on your face in place of cold cream. *But, don't rub it off.* Let it stay on. *Then watch!* Your skin will absorb every bit of it—*literally drink in the youth oils it contains.* It's one of the most amazing demonstrations in scientific youth restoration known. You look years younger the first treatment. Youth and allure come back. Look at me. At over 60—I am living proof.

The method is called Edna Wallace Hopper's Special Restorative Cream. You can get it at any drug or department store. Try it. It may give your life a new meaning.



Obtainable in 2 forms; the Tube and the large-sized Jar.

Strange But True

The two pictures below of Miss Hopper were taken exactly 31 years apart. No question, surely, whether or not *she* has found the secret of youth!

EDNA WALLACE HOPPER,
Star of "Floradora", 1899

As SHE recently appeared, returning from Paris, 31 years later

Below: *"Tell Me Pretty Maiden"* ... Our Artist's Conception of the Famous Floradora Sextet, Toast of all New York in "Gay '99".

Simple Directions
How to Regain Youth
By EDNA WALLACE HOPPER
Who at over 60 Looks Like a Girl of 25
ANSWERING THE 20 MOST COMMON PROBLEMS THE AVERAGE WOMAN HAS

FREE TO WOMEN!

Edna Wallace Hopper's Confidential Beauty Advice

20 Ways to Keep and Regain Youth

TELLS HOW TO

1. Get Rid of Wrinkles and Age Lines.
2. Take Off Weight on 3 Full Meals a Day.
3. Gain Weight if Thin or Scrawny.
4. Reduce Ankles and Hips Alone.
5. Walk and Act Youthfully.
6. Make-Up Face and Eyes Glamorously.
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8. Fingerwave Hair Like Movie Stars.
9. Choose Seductive Colors and Perfumes.
10. Enjoy the Romantic Side of Life.

And 10 Other Personal Revelations of Feminine Allure

Now, for the first time, Edna Wallace Hopper reveals her most intimate beauty secrets! And *you* can have them *today* —absolutely free! The information that she spent years and a great fortune in getting—the priceless advice of the great beauty experts of the entire world!

To get it, simply go to any drug or department store, buy a jar—or tube—of Edna Wallace Hopper's Special Restorative Cream. You will receive Miss Hopper's *Complete Beauty Directions*—written so every woman can understand—*in the package itself.* They can be worth many hundreds of dollars to you in bringing new joy and romance into your life. Don't wait. Get "How to Regain Youth" this very day!

NOTE: If "How to Regain Youth" should not be in the jar or tube you get, tear off top of box (or carton) mail to the address printed on it, and your copy will be mailed to you at once, free and postpaid.

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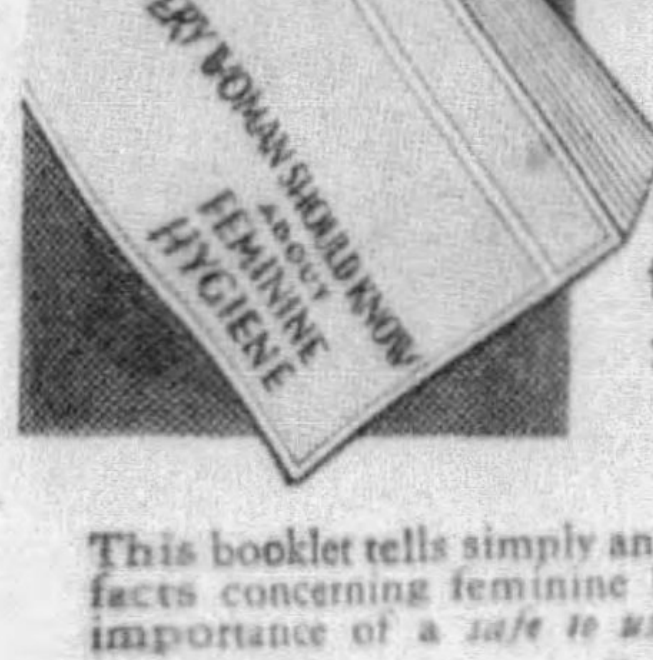

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First Love By Loree B. Elking

A Thrilling Romance of Marriage and Money

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

GORDON FLEET, junior partner of the brokerage firm of Kemmerer, Fleet & Company, and his wife, Vera, have ceased to love each other, but her social aspirations prohibit a divorce. On his thirty-fifth birthday Gordon, longing for the intimate partnership of their early marriage, goes home hoping to effect a reconciliation only to find that Vera has left for a ball at Washington as guest of Count Molineaux. Furious, he moves to his club.

Gordon learns that Avril St. Clair Lockwood, to whom he was once engaged, is now a widow. They begin to correspond, although he says nothing about his wife. Finally Fleet confesses his love and persuades Avril to visit New York.

Roger Axson, a mining engineer, is upset when Avril tells him about her proposed trip.

When Avril arrives in New York Gordon installs her in the apartment once occupied by his former sweetie, Brightie Day, telling Avril that a friend has loaned it to him. For a time Avril keeps him at arm's length, then one evening he kisses her and she returns his love. Still they make no plans for the future and he says nothing about his wife.

Gordon becomes jealous of Avril's frequent letters to Roger Axson.

CHAPTER XVI.

A Business Letter.

"GOOD heavens! This letter to Roger is all about the business and the house, Gordon. Here!" Avril handed it to him. "Read for yourself."

"Thanks. I wouldn't presume to read the letter intended for another man."

"But you mustn't think—Oh, that's so foolish! There is nothing in it of a personal nature."

"A lot of comfort may be extracted from a purely business letter."

"I will read it and you can judge for yourself."

"I really don't care to hear it."

"But I must—since you are so imaginative."

Gordon lit a cigarette.

"I am not imaginative, Avril. I feel certain this man cares for you. Deeply."

"Absurd." Turning the pages to the first sheet, she read the letter aloud, rapidly.

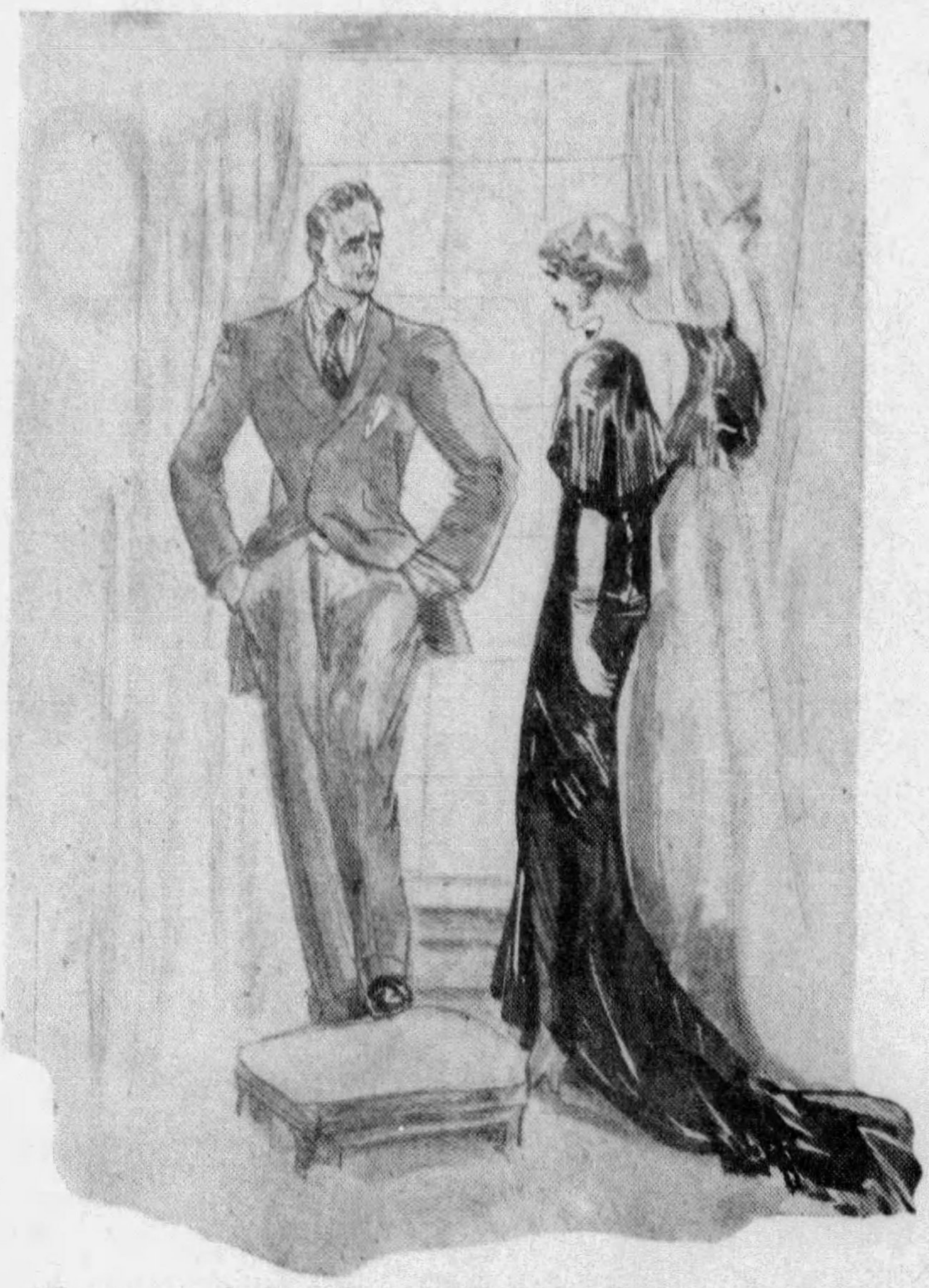
Dear Roger: I received your hasty note written at the post office in Post Falls, yesterday. Also your long letter of the night before, written from your house ...In reply I will say that as far as running the railroad spur from the main line back to the Little Giant Mine is concerned, I think it would be a very advisable thing to do. You know I have always contended that it was expensive to use the dinky engines and cars for this hauling. Of course, it will cost a great deal more in the first place, but the improved facilities will soon offset the initial cost.

I note you say the miners at the Head are complaining of the size of the blasts. If they and O'Reilly both agree that it is too dangerous, and that they ought to be cut down, why don't you talk to Bruce about it? If they set off too big a lifter they may stage a cave-in, and the next thing we will have the whole village in the hospital. I wouldn't let Bruce use his authority on this. O'Reilly is the man who knows how to judge the size of the blasts. Besides, the Head is a cooperative mine, and the miners have more of a right to their opinion in this district than any other. My interest in this mine is, as you know, Roger, purely philanthropic, but I want to see it succeed. Maybe then we can teach the men and their families something about the properties of soap and water.

I am sorry the Little Giant is running such a low-grade ore. We may have to rebudget the expenses of that mine and let the Star and the Gregory take care of the deficit. Use your own judgment about this, Roger. It is the best guide we have; like your way with the miners.

So Blackbird has a sprained knee. That means but one thing. Ching Loo has had her out, and ridden her on a loose rein, and she has taken a fall. Am glad the vet says it will not be stiff. Lock her up in her box stall, Roger, and don't let Uncle Noah rub liniments on it. I know you will have done all these things, though, long before this letter reaches you. I am thankful that Uncle Noah consented to stay with you until I return. I have been waking up at night, thinking about a race war between him and the Chinese.

Under separate cover I am sending Uncle Noah a new suit of clothes, a set of very fancy gladioli blubs packed for long shipment, and some New York candy. You will also find in the box a ukulele for Ching Loo and a dozen cartons of cigarettes for Ah See. I am not sending you anything but my thanks, the heartfelt thanks of a far-off "widdy-lady," but when I come home it will not be empty-handed. I did look for something for you to include in this box, but could decide on nothing that seemed suitable. New York has its limitations at times.



"Just want to look at you again!" Gordon Told Avril. "Jove! I thought this week would never end."

I am enjoying myself more every day. It seems, Roger, that I can never get enough of the crowds and colors and life. I feel like the despised duckling that is slowly metamorphosing into a swan, and when I return I shall have acquired so many new ideas that I will be a perfect pest to the plain people of Idaho.

Are you still keeping up your bi-weekly talks at the Miners' Club? You are becoming an orator and will be running for Congress some of these days. I miss your discourses on the abstract, and your music. I have heard several pianists here, but none of them I could compare favorably to you.

Mail my monthly remittance here, as before, and let it be on time, Roger, for money has a way of slipping through the fingers here. I am aware you think I am being extravagant and drawing more than I should, but when I come home I'll more than make up for it with even more nasty versions of economy.

Write me all about the mines and the house.

How is your cleaning-woman, the squaw? Have you persuaded her to don shoes yet?

Run the mines as seems best to you, and if we make any money we can spend it on improvements.

Yours sincerely,
Avril Lockwood.

She looked up smiling.

"Not such a damning epistle, is it, Gordon?"

"But you said it wasn't personal. It is the most personal kind of business letter I ever heard. It reeks of friendliness."

"But we are friendly, Gordon. I never said otherwise."

"I certainly couldn't doubt it, now." Coming closer to her on the couch, he took one of her hands and pressed it between both of his. Jealousy tormented him with the thrust of a hundred javelins, and his eyes were veiled and troubled. "Don't send that letter, Avril," he begged. "Surely there is someone else out there capable of handling your affairs. It tortures me to have you writing like this to him. No doubt he is what you say—a friend—but I feel he would like to be more, much more. Let him go. Let me tear up this letter, or you burn it in the fire."

She drew away slightly and he released her hand.

"But what you ask is impossible, Gordon. I dare not cease writing to him. My future welfare is wrapped up in the mines. I have responsibilities there."

"Let them go. I will take care of your future. He is just pretending to seek advice as an excuse to correspond with you."

"Oh, he isn't. He is merely following my instructions."

"Then instruct him that hereafter you will write to someone else. Who is the superintendent of the mines?"

"Bruce."

"Then write to Bruce!"

"But Bruce isn't the man Roger is. He has no mind for an emergency; for responsibility."

"He can surely carry out instructions. You say that is what Axson does. As for mailing a check; a bookkeeper could do that."

"But it is my keeping in touch with Roger that makes my staying here comfortable and possible. Otherwise I would feel I had to go back."

"He must have a tremendous hold on you."

"He has no hold of any kind, except the one of his tremendous business ability."

"I wish you would agree to cease writing to him. I will even put it stronger, and say: 'It is my desire and my request!'"

Avril replied slowly: "I could not do that, Gordon...there is too much at stake. And it would not be fair to Roger. He has done nothing wrong."

Fleet got up stiffly.

"I see. You evidently don't know what this means to me. I want you to put this man out of your life."

"I have never known you to be unreasonable—or—difficult."

"I know. I'm sorry. But, Avril, it means so much to me. Please reconsider your decision, won't you? Think it over." He looked at his watch. "I must be going now. Just dropped in for a moment. I have to go back to the office for a while tonight. You'll excuse me, won't you?"

Avril was sealing the letter to Axson. She handed it now, to Fleet.

"Just post this then for me downstairs, will you, Gordon? Of course, I'll think it over. And I'm sorry you can't stay."

She felt an intolerable pain at her heart as he prepared to go. She made another effort.

"You don't understand, Gordon. There is nothing to all this. I'll read you the reply to this letter, and you can see all I write."

"That would not be fair to Axson or me, Avril! No, I'm sure you would not want to do that."

"Don't forget you are coming here to dinner tomorrow night."

"I won't forget. Good-night, Avril."

"Good-night!"

"Don't bother to ring. I'll let myself out."

"Thank you. Good-by."

"Until tomorrow."

Going back to the big English sofa by the fireplace, she sank slowly into the seat she had just vacated. That such a disturbance could arise over Roger! It was stupid! Unbelievable! Old Roger, who only sought to serve her. And Fleet had been thoroughly in earnest. She knew him well enough to realize that. Just simply wouldn't reason about it.

Downstairs, Fleet dropped the letter in the mail-box hurriedly. He did not even look at it as he posted it. He wanted to get it out of his hands. It was safer, he felt, in the mails than in his possession.

The next day Avril received a telephone call from him saying he was called to New Haven for a few days—possibly more—on an important business matter. He made no reference to the episode of the previous night, but Avril was not so sanguine as to think he had forgotten it. In fact, she wondered if this unexpected trip could be the result of it.

"I suppose it is too urgent to postpone," she said over the wire.

"Yes, it is. Otherwise you may be sure I would not go. I'll call you as soon as I return."

Her voice seemed thinner and smaller than usual, as she replied: "I'll be expecting it. Good-by—and good luck."

"Good-by. I'm leaving my good luck with you."

Upon this abrupt admission and somewhat frigid note be took his departure. While he was away Avril had plenty of time to worry about his attitude. It almost approximated a first quarrel—this wretched business. She turned it over and over in her mind.

The third day she received a wire from him saying he would be detained a week. The time passed with intolerable slowness. Every day went by on leaden feet. She longed for his return with an intolerable, suffocating longing. That he was vexed, but added to the weight of her unrest.

She admitted to herself that he had some reason—although very slight—for his feeling about Axson. But how could she eliminate Roger? She had fallen between Scylla and Charybdis. On the one side was the danger of offending Roger. On the other her fear of offending Fleet. But between such an inequality of hazards, she was not long in choosing.

She made excuses for Fleet. He did not realize the extent and responsibility of her holdings. He did not know Roger or appreciate his temperament. He did not know how deeply she was in love with him—Fleet—to the exclusion of all others and all else. So she built up a case for him and out of it came her decision. She would cease the correspondence with Axson, but she would do so in a way that would not wound him.

She would permit him to infer that she was going out of town, and would have him send her remittances to a local bank. She would put the running of the mines up to him until her return. He would do it well, and willingly, and she would be relieved of this first faintly distasteful misunderstanding with Fleet, which bade fair to grow into a real quarrel—a sizable misunderstanding.

So she wrote again to Roger—shelving him gently and at the same time giving him more control of the property. She wrote to the treasurer and raised his already large salary. So she sought to alleviate any doubt in his mind of her fair intentions, and to salve her apparent silence and lack of interest, by handing to him additional authority and remuneration.

When Fleet finally returned—three days later—he did not wait to telephone, but jumped into the first taxi and drove straight

(Continued on Page 23)

Corns

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FREEZONE does it! Puts the corn to sleep—deadens all pain—and soon makes it so loose in its bed of flesh that it lifts right out! Hard corns or soft—all are quickly ended by FREEZONE. Calluses, too. Get a bottle at any drug store and walk in comfort!

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BOILS
INDIGESTION

Dr. Latzel is author of "Symptoms of Gastric Cancer"; eminent internal specialist.

"All three of his ailments disappeared... *quickly*"

says DR. ROBERT LATZEL, clinic head in Vienna's largest free hospital

Read Dr. Latzel's explanation of this case... the troubles may be very similar to your own!

"MR. H. B.," the noted Dr. Latzel reports, "was a civil engineer. He had become chronically tired out, with boils, a very poor appetite and the usual distressing stomach symptoms ... he had gas pains.

"I examined him. His abdomen was flabby and large. His intestines were weak, clogged. The man was nearly always constipated.

"I put him on a yeast diet—asked him to report back in a week. By that time one of his boils was gone, another had started to dry up.

"In 3 weeks his skin was entirely clear, he had good color, healthy appetite and no more gas. Constipation stopped. He showed every sign of improved energy.

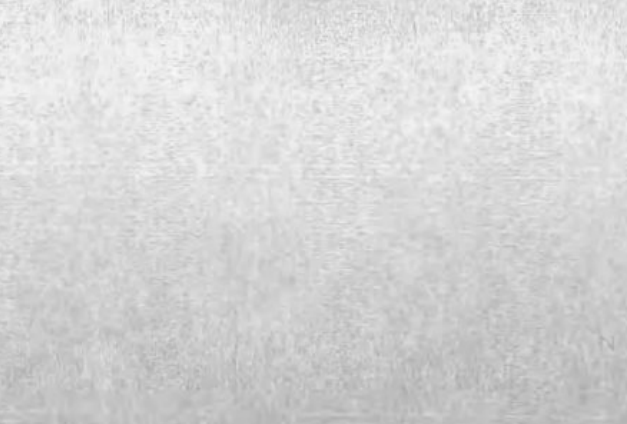
"Run-down health, poor complexion, indigestion, heartburn, and many other troubles usually come from poisons carried through the blood from the intestines," states Dr. Latzel. "Yeast tones up bowel action and increases the flow of digestive juices." Also, it *softens* the clogging waste in the body so you can clear it out easily—regularly.

Then you have new energy. Your blood is cleaner, healthier. Naturally, boils and pimples heal. Your *digestion* and your skin improve immensely, too.

Why not go to your grocer, or a restaurant or soda fountain, and get some Fleischmann's Yeast right now? Then eat 3 cakes every day, following the directions on the label. Each cake is rich in vitamins B, D and G that we all need.

Won't you start to eat Fleischmann's Yeast *today*? And keep it up for 30 days!

Eat 3 Cakes a Day



ELIZABETH E. BLAND, of Christiana, Pa., writes: "Doctors had advised Fleischmann's Yeast to several friends. I tried it. It cleared up my sluggishness quickly. My complexion got clear."

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First Love

By Loree B. Elking

(Continued from Page 22)

to the flat. When the office downstairs announced him, Avril was deep in the perusal of a long and intricate financial report, that had come that afternoon from Axson. She hastily slipped it out of sight into a table drawer, and prepared to receive him. Almost instantly he was with her.

Taking both her hands, he led her directly to a window.

"Just want to look at you again!" he told her. "Jove! I thought this week would never end. It seemed a lifetime. I was certainly anxious to get back." He laughed in reminiscence. "I left a dozen things at loose ends and simply walked away!"

Any belief that his trip had been made in pique was dispelled by the pleasure and happiness he took no trouble to hide. Or, if he had been in a huffy mood, all that had been changed to good nature by this separation.

Avril was not long in straightening things out.

"You recall our conversation about my writing to Roger Axson, Gordon, the evening you went away. Well, I made a decision about that. I decided that, if you objected to the correspondence, I could not afford to keep it up."

Fleet was genuinely surprised.

"Why, Avril, that's fine of you! I didn't expect that. You were so determined the other way the night I left."

"Just the fact that you wanted it determined me. Hereafter my remittances will be sent to a local bank and Roger and I will write no more."

"That's more than generous." He reddened a trifle. "In fact, to be quite candid with you, I suppose I had no real right to lay down the law like that."

"Ah, but it's not a question of rights, Gordon. It's that I can't feel right about doing anything I know you don't want. I hope that we can always keep things going smoothly between us," she replied, a little wistfully.

"I don't deserve you, Avril!"

She stopped him with a gesture.

"You deserve the best of everything, Gordon. I can never make up to you for all the pain I caused you in the past. I should have told you how things were with me—with us. A foolish pride; a family fetish—sealed my lips."

"But this is different. I really had not the right to say what you should or should not do about your home affairs in Idaho. I feel that you are making a sacrifice, are going against your better judgment perhaps."

"Nothing else matters—except that you are fully pleased!"

Fleet savored to the full this moment of supremacy; this ascendancy of the spirit over the woman he loved beyond all things. His blood hammered through his veins. His throat swelled, and desire gripped him intolerably. But with a great effort he put the moment aside.

Until he could claim her honorably, he would not cheat. She trusted him too much. Was in ignorance of so much she should know. Though she gripped him in a strangling web of desire he held on to his code. As long as she believed in him he would not lower his standards. It was the thing that made life tolerable—these things of the spirit—this splendor of the soul. Having suffered so long without them, he was not now going to trample them underfoot. With an effort that took all his will, he sought safety in the refuge of the commonplace.

"Anyway, I made a little money which will come in handy while I was away, Avril. Or, I will make some, if certain people keep their word."

She caught him up with the help to ease a situation, which was one of her charms.

"That's good news! If I turn over my dug-outs to others, I'll be borrowing from you myself before long."

"I wish you would. I'd like the sensation of loaning you."

"Aha! No chance to get in your clutches. I have a whole month's allowance I haven't touched yet. Roger sent it on a week ahead."

"And you'll likely see some outlandish thing you want and spend it at one toss. You see I know how you succumb to expensive temptations. Sometime you may decide to buy a castle on the Rhine and bring it over, stone by stone. It's an alarming consideration for one who is not a millionaire—like myself."

"Don't worry. Castles in Spain are the only foreign real estate I dabble in."

"I'm going to take you to a little restaurant I discovered just before I went away. We will go tonight, if it suits you. It is nice and quiet. No music and a good class of patronage."

"Sounds clandestine. I take it folks do not go there to be seen, so I shall tell Lucette it does not matter what I wear."

"Wear that blue dress you had on the last time I was here for dinner."

"Lucette feels that blue and pink are infantile, I know. I dread to keep exposing to her, continually, my preference for blues. Some day she may offer to wheel me out in a pram."

"You are not dressing to please Lucette. Blue is the color of delphiniums, which are the color of your eyes."

"And of the sea, Gordon. You are forgetting the sea," she gibed him gaily.

"What are you doing this afternoon, Avril?"

"Why, I thought I'd do a little shopping. Look for another blue dress and hat."

"Be sure and take the car. You know I'm not using it at all."

"I know. But I wish you would. I don't like to monopolize it. I wish you would use it more."

"Nonsense. I get more pleasure out of it thinking you are using it than if I had it myself."

"Well, I may take it this afternoon. I want Lucette along."

"You are good to little Lucette. But then, you are good to everyone."

"Lucette is a protection; an armor against the tradespeople. A shield and buckler between me and the houses who have no price-marks."

They parted in excellent spirits. The little cloud that had threatened had completely disappeared. It might, if unattended, have obscured the sky in time. Avril shut her mind away from the contemplation of the ranch, Roger and her home. In this Eden she would admit no challenging worries and doubts.

CHAPTER XVII.

A New Car.

LOUNGING by the window that afternoon the question of using Fleet's only car kept obtruding itself upon Avril. It was selfish to ride when he walked or used a taxi, she told herself. Ever since Lockwood had died she had intended to purchase a car. A horse was all right for short distances around the ranch, but there were times when she wanted to ride beyond such narrow limits, across the State and into other neighborhoods.

That Fleet was actually sacrificing his comfort to hers when she could afford otherwise made it only the more imperative that the situation be changed. It was his only means of transportation which was thoroughly comfortable. And she was monopolizing it.

She felt the time had come when she should buy a car of her own. She knew just what she wanted, she thought. No doubt Fleet would protest at what he would consider a needless expense, but he was in the dark, and he would be much better off in the end.

She could enjoy the car while she stayed here, and later on—when she went back—ship it home, or drive it there. Roger would like it, too. She had a pleasant little glow as she thought of owning her own automobile, again.

So when they went out she dropped Lucette at a shop to wait for some purchases she had made there which were being altered, and drove to the salesroom of the MacClaren Company.

A suave individual met her at the door.

"A car for yourself?" he murmured, politely.

"Yes. I had thought of a coupe—or a small brougham."

"The brougham would no doubt suit you better. We have one on the floor, if you will just step this way."

He led her to the end of the long show-room, where the car in question stood. He indicated it with a sweeping wave of the hand.

"It is a pretty car!" admitted Avril.

"It has everything. Dependability and style combined with all the latest features of automotive engineering. A sixteen-in-line engine; a sweet little power plant that will do anything you ask—any time you ask it. The frame is sturdy, the chassis rugged, the coach work elegant."

"It has the new low beam and streamline suitable to lessen wind resistance. It has internal mechanical brakes, is self-lubricating, has traffic transmission and four speeds."

"Yes?" The monosyllable from Avril.

He stepped inside the car, prodding the upholstered parts.

"The interior is finished in a rich, new, plum colored velour that gives it the luxurious appearance of a queen's jewel box." He got out of the car nimbly, backwards.

"It has silver-plated hardware, a well-grouped instrument board with vanity and valuables compartment, and wide, deep, roomy seats. In the MacClaren you have smartness, performance and a lasting reliability that makes for low upkeep, long life and smooth, responsive service."

Avril strove to stem the flow of words.

"It is lovely; but how is it on hills?"

"Madame, it was made for hills, and hills were made for the MacClaren."

"I means large hills, young mountains."

"The biggгr the better. It has passed every hill-climbing test that was ever invented, and some the MacClaren Company especially devised. Won't you just step inside? Sit in the driving seat! You can get an idea of its comfort. Of course, that seat is adjustable; moves back and forth. As for the power—the flexibility of the motor—that can only be determined by a test drive."

He swung a door open and shut with a dull percussion, inviting her to enter.

To please him she sat in the driving seat, and reviewed the grouping on the cowl board; and tried the clutch and brake pedals, for ease and length; and considered the cushions; and the chromium-plated lamps; and the silver hardware; and the vanity and smoking equipment.

He helped her out.

"There is no car on the market that gives so much for the money as the MacClaren. And we have no model so smart, so chic, so suitable for a woman—so eminently fitting in every way—as this brougham."

"I'll take it!" Avril cut him short, growing a little bored.

Considerably overwhelmed, he still retained enough salesmanship, to reach for a pile of order blanks.

"Will you have it wrapped and take; or shall we send it?" he queried whimsically.

Avril laughed.

"I'll pay for it now. And come in shortly and get it. Have it all ready and tuned up."

"To what address—if I may ask?"

She told him.

"It will be ready in every detail when you call—even a tankful of gas. We go over them with a magnifying glass before they go out. You are lucky to find this one on the floor. We are filling most models in rotation of sale now."

Avril gave him a check in full, with all the nonchalance of one buying a paper of pins.

"You surely aren't fussy!" he said, bowing her out. "The next customer I get will probably be terrible."

Avril smiled.

"Well, generally speaking I know cars and motors, and I know the MacClaren is one of the best. So it is useless to shop around or waste time thinking about the mechanics of this particular car. The MacClaren Company has built their reputation on taking care of just those things."

"If others only reasoned that way!" he agreed with her. "The MacClaren Company, through their engineers, has taken all the speculation out of buying a car, Mrs. Lockwood. But you would be surprised how hard it is to sell the public a gold dollar for a gold dollar's worth. They peer under the hood and count the tools and scratch the paint with a suspicious fingernail! And they have to be told and shown; and told and sold; and shown and resold. A salesman has a tough job nowadays. And the competition. It's worse every year."

Avril finally escaped to Fleet's car, parked outside, where it really should not have been parked at all.

She forgot the talkative salesman as soon as he was out of her sight. She picked up Lucette and her bundles and drove home. As she drove Fleet's car in the garage for the night, near the apartment where he had transferred it while she was using it, she felt very happy.

No longer would she be depriving Fleet of a convenience. Of course, living at a club in town he did not need it as badly as if he were outside the city, but nevertheless, she would be glad he had the use of it again. She did not like the idea of depriving him of something she was so well able to afford.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Big Money

By George Dilnot

(Continued from Page 20)

why we're holding her. Until he does know his hands are tied. He can't show that we've committed any crime and we can't be touched legally either in this country or in the States."

"You can't bank too much on that," interrupted Hant. "Elver isn't above doing things outside the law when they suit his game. He should worry."

"I know. You don't have to tell me." Haggle spoke with soothing patronage. "He'll do just that and he'll be turning things upside down to get a line on our graft. If he gets wise before we've turned the trick, we're shy five million dollars—and maybe we'll have the option of Dartmoor or Sing Sing. The simple way out would have been to have put him on the spot, but he's blocked that—for the time. Another spoke that he's put in our wheel is that we can't use Valerie in a way we might have done. With him knowing her and knowing Magda it'd be too risky to attempt to pass her off."

He shifted his position so that his elbows rested on the desk and his fingertips came together. There was abstraction in his face and he spoke dispassionately, as though he were considering some question of commerce.

"There can be no question of getting rid of him now—unless it becomes necessary for our safety. That brings us back to laying hold of her signature for Jim here to copy. It's a pity she's so obstinate, but"—his face momentarily darkened—"I guess there are ways of breaking her down and making her see reason. We'll try some of those first."

Dolver leaned back and stretched himself insolently.

"You've a mind like a tarantula spider," he declared. "No wonder Walter Fortune cut loose. I believe you'd put the thumbscrews on your grandmother for ten cents. Having got that off my chest I'll say I'll swallow my squeamishness and go the distance if we have to. But you've something else up your sleeve. Don't play them so close to your stomach."

"Yes." Julius ignored the taunts. "I've been thinking. If she still hangs back it might be worth while for one of us to marry her. If she was one of the family, so to speak, there'd be no risk of any kick coming back."

All his mocking lethargy had left Dolver and he sat bolt upright. For a fleeting second his eyes rested on the parted lips and frowning face of Trevor Hant.

"More of an idea," he commented. "But isn't marriage in this country rather a complicated business? I mean don't you have to give notice and get licenses and things?"

"Yes. But a marriage on a ship outside the three mile limit can be carried out without any formalities by the captain. Take it from me, it can be done."

"You think of everything," said Dolver. "Who's to be the bridegroom? I don't fancy that you'd fit the part somehow—I reckon the lady would want to draw the line somewhere—and I'm a bit too tangled up myself"—he smiled at Valerie—"to be eligible."

Trevor Hant was glowering from one to the other. He saw whither the discussion was tending and he had his own reasons for not being pleased.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Countless Millions in Hidden Treasure

(Continued from Double Page)

lican Presidential authority by the issue of proclamations from the railway coach—the capital of the Republic on wheels.

According to authentic State records, it was while his train stood in the Nelspruit Siding that most of the treasure seems to have disappeared. That such treasure existed is beyond question, and that no less than $1,900,000 of raw gold was dispatched by wagon to President Kruger at the time of his departure from Pretoria and was received by him at Machadodorp. That evidence is beyond question.

President Kruger's old coachman, one Swartz, disclosed before his death a few years ago, the following statement:

"After arriving at Nelspruit Siding, two ox-wagons laden with bar gold and not minted were dispatched to Spitzkop in the Drakenberg Mountains. Moreover, I afterwards rode out with the party from Nelspruit through Bremersdorp and to the Komati River, where we buried at a spot between the Zwart Pelose and the Witte Pelose a number of boxes containing gold...We then returned to the railway station where President Kruger was waiting. Before the train started, a certain European, who is still alive, met the train and informed President Kruger, in my presence, that General Buller of the British forces was breaking through at Dalmanutha, and that it would be hopeless for him to transport the balance of the gold through the bushveldt. President Kruger informed him that if there was no hope, the gold would be buried at a place near the foot of the Devil's Knuckles. Those instructions were carried out."

Thus the earth guards its treasure still—"Kruger's Millions," mysterious and still hidden somewhere up there in the hinterland of southern Africa.

The Isle of Yellow Sands in Lake Superior covers British gold from Revolutionary days, and near Detroit lies old Francois Fontenoy's wealth, buried somewhere on Presque Isle; in Indian Gap near Wernersville, Pa., lies the Doane loot of over $100,000 pillaged from the countryside; the wealth of Governor John Wentworth still lies somewhere between Smith's Pond and Portsmouth, N. H.—a short distance. Too, there is Blind Benlick's smuggled hoard of gold on Providence Island in Lake Memphremagog, Vermont; Follingsby's gold in the Adirondacks; Lord Jeffrey's treasure, as it was called by the friends of Lord Jeffrey Amherst, which grounded on the sands of New London, Connecticut, in 1753. And so the tales of buried treasure could be cited on and on in an endless jingling procession.

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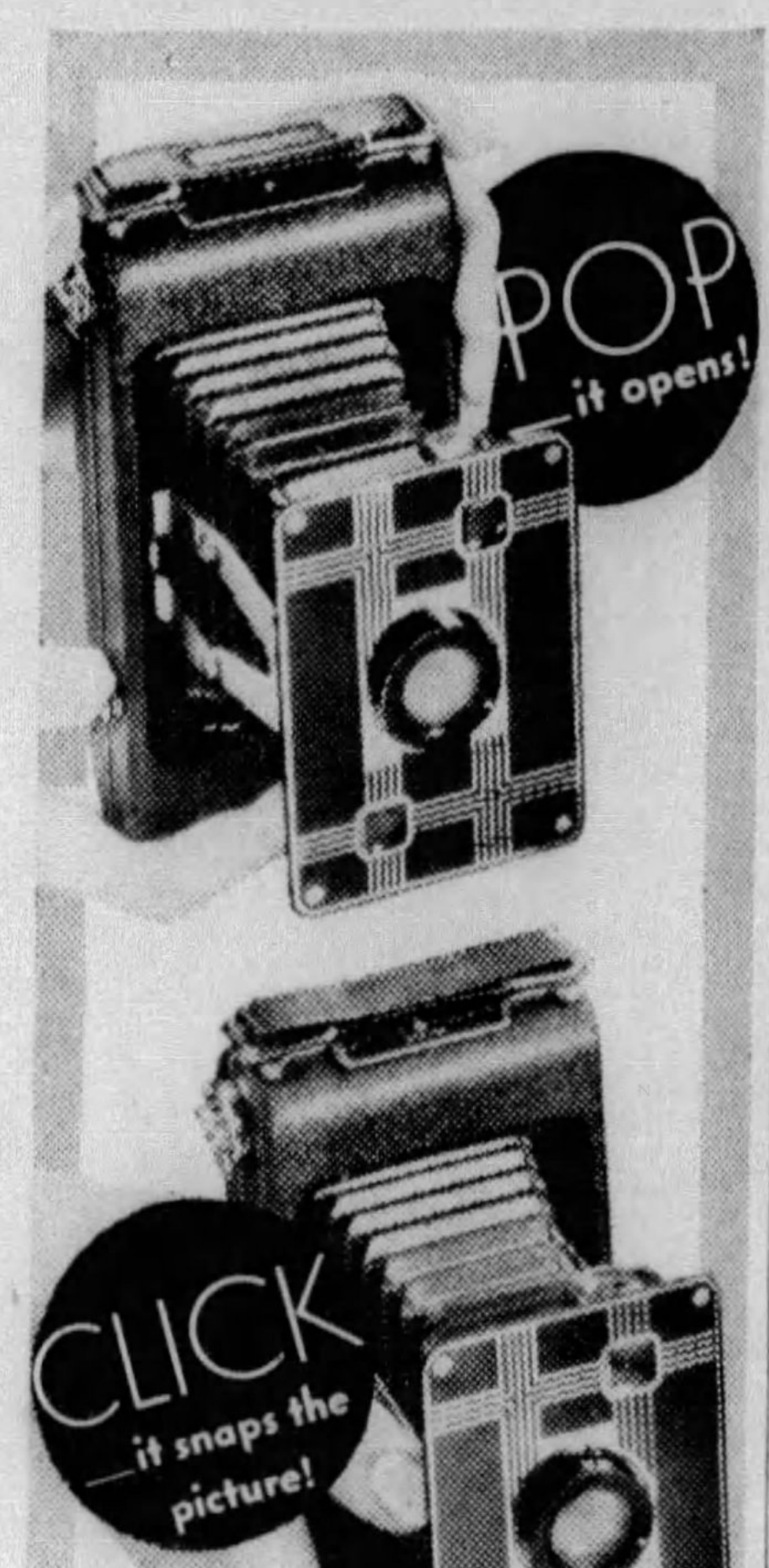

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Don't just write it—PICTURE IT—with snapshots

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When Strawberries Are at Their Best

By Mary Lee Swann,

The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Strawberry Sherbet.

BOIL 1 pound sugar with 1 quart water for 20 minutes. Add 1 tablespoon granulated gelatin that has been soaked for 10 minutes in 3 tablespoons cold water. Stir until dissolved. Chill. Add 2 cups strained strawberry pulp and the juice of 1 lemon. Freeze as usual.

Strawberry Cream Sherbet.

STIR 1 cup sugar into ¾ cup boiling water. Bring to boiling point. Add 1 quart strained strawberry pulp and bring to boiling point. Add ½ teaspoon granulated gelatin softened in 2 tablespoons cold water. Stir until dissolved. Chill. Freeze to a mush and fold in 1 cup cream, beaten stiff and sweetened with ¼ cup sugar. Continue freezing.

Strawberry Ice Cream.

PICK over and wash 1 quart ripe strawberries. Press through a potato ricer or sieve. Add 1½ cups sugar and let stand an hour or two. Scald 2 cups milk. Mix and sift 1 cup sugar with 1 tablespoon cornstarch and a few grains salt. Add the sugar to the scalded milk and stir constantly until creamy. Cover and cook over hot water for about 15 or 20 minutes, stirring frequently. Add 1 cup thin cream and set aside to chill. Freeze to a mush and add the chilled strawberry pulp and 1 cup cream, beaten stiff. Finish freezing.

Strawberry Biscuit Shortcakes.

MIX and sift 4 cups flour, 8 teaspoons baking powder and 2 teaspoons salt. Work in ¾ cup butter. Moisten with about 1½ cups rich milk. Turn out on lightly floured board. Knead very quickly for about ½ minute. Roll about ¼ inch thick. Cut out with 3-inch floured biscuit cutter. Place half of the biscuits on baking sheet. Brush them with melted butter. Place remaining biscuits on top and butter tops. Bake in a hot oven, or at about 450 degrees, for 15 or 20 minutes. Separate halves of hot biscuits, spread bottom halves with soft butter and strawberry pulp. Place other halves on top. Cover with remaining strawberry pulp and garnish with whipped and sweetened cream and perfect berries. To make the strawberry pulp: Pick over, wash and drain ripe strawberries. Press berries through potato ricer or coarse sieve. Sweeten to taste. The amount of sugar will depend on the acidity of the berries. Let stand a half hour or longer before serving.

Strawberry Sauce.

BEAT 5 tablespoons butter until smooth and creamy. Add 1½ cups sifted powdered sugar and beat well. Fold in 1 stiffly beaten egg white. Add 1½ cups strained strawberry pulp and mix thoroughly.

Strawberry Mousse.

TO 1 cup of strained strawberry pulp add 1 teaspoon lemon juice and ¾ cup powdered sugar. Beat 2 cups cream until stiff, adding the strawberry mixture slowly. Add about ¼ teaspoon salt. Turn into a mold and pack in equal parts ice and salt for 4 hours or turn into tray of mechanical ice box and let stand 3 or 4 hours. Unmold and serve with chilled sweetened whipped cream and perfect whole berries.

Cream Sauce.

COMBINE ¾ cup thick sweet cream and ¼ cup milk. Beat until stiff, adding ⅛ cup powdered sugar and ⅛ teaspoon vanilla.

Luncheon Strawberries.

PICK over and carefully wash choice strawberries. Do not remove hulls. Make mounds of powdered sugar by packing it into small molds or tiny cups and turning out into the center of small plates. Place the perfect berries around the mound of sugar. The berries are eaten with the fingers.

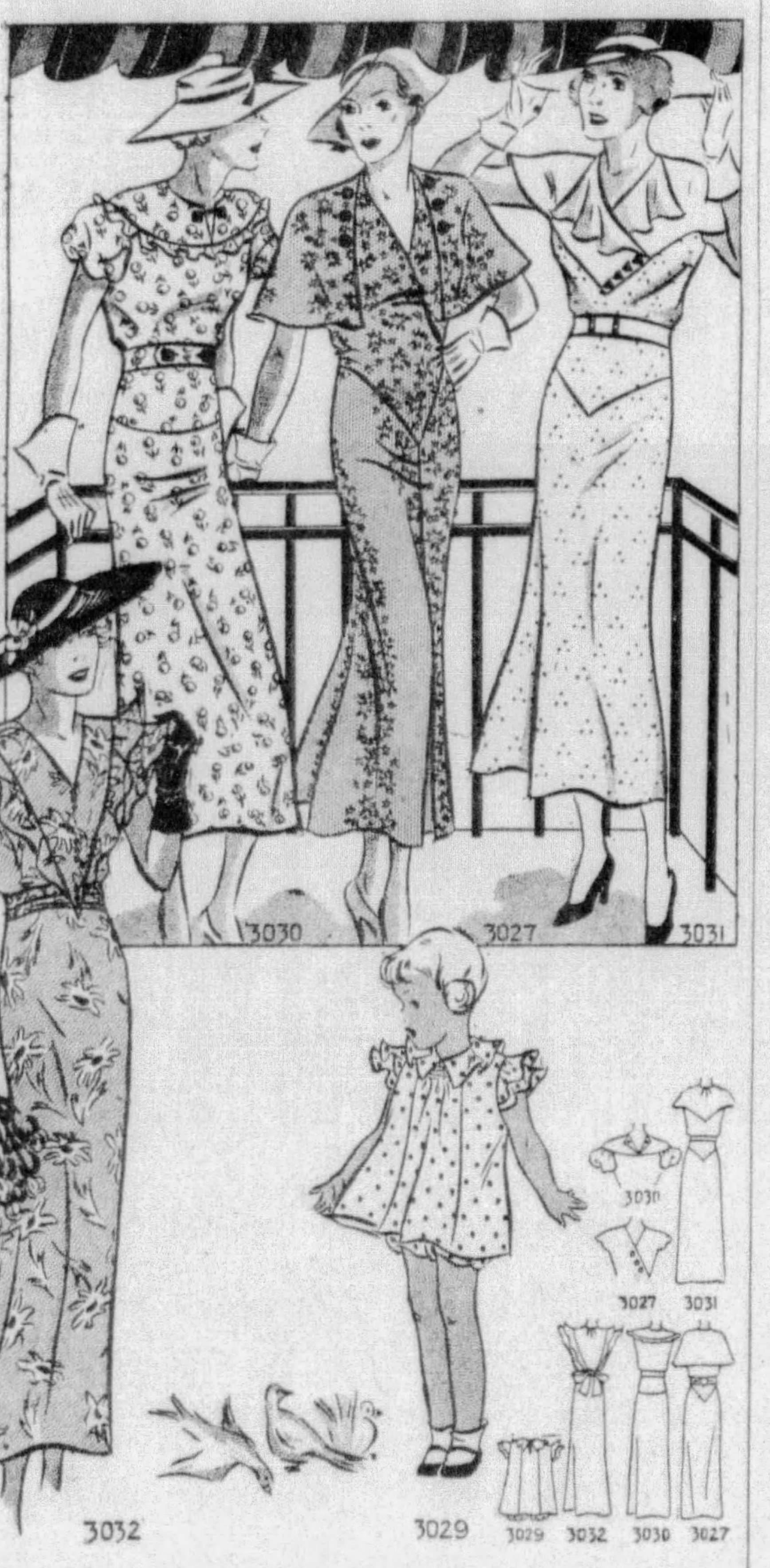
Strawberry Cottage Pudding.

CREAM ⅓ cup butter. Add 1 cup sugar gradually and then beat in 1 egg. Add 1¾ cups flour sifted with 3 teaspoons baking powder alternately with ½ cup milk. Turn into buttered shallow pan and bake in moderate oven for about 25 minutes. Cut in squares and serve with crushed and sweetened strawberries. Serve with Cream Sauce.

Hard Strawberry Sauce (For Cottage Pudding, Etc.).

CREAM ½ cup butter. Gradually beat in 1½ cups sifted powdered sugar and 1 stiffly beaten egg white. When light and fluffy slowly add ½ cup strained strawberry pulp, beating constantly to prevent curdling or separating.

American Weekly Patterns



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CANNED HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE

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Cookies and Cakes for Summer Hospitality

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

COOKIES, wafers and other forms of small cakes should be among the most popular of baked batter mixtures with the housewife. They are simpler to make than loaf or layer cakes. They are economical and keep moist longer than the single large cake.

They also carry better than a large cake which sometimes crushes easily. Hence all this type of small cake or wafer or cooky is more satisfactory for the lunch box, the picnic basket, and many other Summer hospitality demands.

Moreover, one must lay aside any thought that making a batch of cookies necessitates getting flour all over the kitchen, or that it is a tedious day's work of cutting each individual cooky. There has been much advance in methods of making all these cakes, the chief one being to chill the dough in the mass, and slice off from it instead of painstaking rolling and cutting. Again practically any cooky mixture may also be "dropped" from the tip of a spoon, if the mixture is made a little more moist. This is perhaps the easiest of all types to make.

For the convenience of the housewife who is not too familiar with the different types of mixing and making these small cakes, the following outline will be helpful:

Dropped Cookies: Drop mixture from tip of spoon one inch apart on buttered sheet. If dough is very stiff, make into small balls and flatten slightly with knife or spatula.

Spread Cookies: Spread dough on buttered sheet, bake, and cut into squares or bars after baking.

Rolled Cookies: Chill dough thoroughly. Roll small amounts at a time on slightly floured board until ¼-inch thick. Cut with floured cutter, and lift with spatula on buttered sheet.

Refrigerator Cookies: Pack dough into small sausage rolls (or into molds), wrap in wax paper, and chill in refrigerator. Slice off thinly as wanted with sharp knife.

Filled Cookies: Any cookies may be put together in pairs with jam, mincemeat or special fillings between, before baking.

All mixtures must be thoroughly blended, and here comes in the value of an electric mixer or beater. It is not too much to say that success in making these small cakes comes from sufficient beating and perfect blending of all ingredients.

While cookies may be baked on any inverted tin pan, the ideal surface is a special thin tin baking sheet or cooky sheet. This has a rolled edge for convenience in drawing it forward from the oven.

It should be well greased or buttered, and never used for any other cooking purpose. It should not be quite the diameter of the oven racks, in order to allow free circulation of air around the sheet during baking.

Again, the baking of all these small mixtures is almost as important. Many persons who have excellent results with large cakes, do not like or have luck with the smaller cooky or wafer. In general, the thinner the batter, the higher the temperature and the shorter the baking period.

It is well to remember that: (1) Thin cookies bake in a hot oven in 6 minutes. (2) Thicker cookies bake in a hot oven in 7 to 9 minutes. (3) Thick cookies bake in a moderate oven in 12 to 18 minutes.

Also, any mixture containing chocolate or molasses, must be baked more slowly and at lower temperatures than usual cooky mixtures. The reason is that both chocolate and molasses are easily affected by high heat and become over brown and strong in flavor if cooked too rapidly.

It is very easy to combine the ingredients of a cooky mixture and pack in molds and lay away in the refrigerator to chill. Indeed, many housewives make a practice of keeping a roll or mold of dough constantly chilled in the refrigerator. Then when they are baking some other foods, they simply slice off a few sections from the chilled roll and bake, thus having fresh cookies continually on hand.

The use of condensed milk enables a still greater saving in time in making many of these cakes, especially the popular "drop" cooky of which there are so many pleasing varieties. Also, by the use of condensed milk or rolled cracker crumbs, one may prepare many unbaked cookies which reach perfection simply by being chilled several hours in the refrigerator. Of this type and method Unbaked Brownies is a good example.

If fruits or nuts or similar ingredients are to be added, be sure that they are chopped medium small and evenly so as to be uniformly blended in the batter. It is well to flour all such solid ingredients, so that they will not bring excess moisture into the dough.

Cracker crumbs, rolled vanilla wafers, or graham crackers may all be used in place of flour in many cooky mixtures. Not until one has practiced this cracker crumb cookery, will she realize the interesting possibilities of such crumbs and the texture that they give the cooky or wafer. Let the children make these easy cookies on Saturday morning, or after school. No other type of cooking will so appeal to their interest, and such cookies are more wholesome than the candies which young people are often anxious to make.

Some mixtures are best poured to the depth of ¼-inch thick in a shallow pan, and baked soft, so that the result is a cross between fudge and cookies. The popular Hermits is a good example here. Again, such pan mixtures may be spread with beaten egg white and sugar, so that a kind of meringue is baked over the cooky.

All mixtures containing rolled cracker crumbs must never be over baked, but removed from the oven while still moist, and allowed to set. Usually, such mixtures are scored while warm, allowed to cool, and then broken or cut.

Cookies lend themselves to decoration with simple frosting, particularly the uncooked frostings. These may be tinted, and squeezed on the cooky from a tube or cone of stiff paper. The so-called "shot" or "decorettes" used for sprinkling cake are excellent sprinkled on uncooked frostings on all types of cookies.

The housewife or mother who has to think of economy in her budget will certainly not overlook the importance of baking cookies at home and keeping on hand a supply for various occasions. Get the habit of keeping cooky dough in the refrigerator, and baking fresh as wanted. Time, trouble, fuel, and materials all will be saved by the newer methods of filling the good old-fashioned cooky jar.

Mincemeat Hermits (2 eggs): ½ cup butter, 1½ cups sugar, 2 well beaten eggs, 1 teaspoon soda, ½ cup sour milk, 2 ounces melted baking chocolate, 2½ cups sifted flour, 1 teaspoon cinnamon,. ½ teaspoon clove, ½ teaspoon nutmeg, 1 cup moist mincemeat. Cream butter, add sugar, beaten eggs, chocolate, and sour milk in which soda has been dissolved, and beat thoroughly. Sift flour with spices 3 times and add, beating well. Add mincemeat and nuts. Drop by spoonfuls on buttered baking sheet. Bake moderately slow oven (325 degrees Fahrenheit) 15 minutes. Makes 36 cookies.

Unbaked Brownies: 2 squares melted baking chocolate, 1 can (1⅓ cups) condensed milk, 2 cups (⅓ pound) vanilla wafer or graham cracker crumbs, 1 cup chopped walnuts. Melt chocolate in double boiler. Add condensed milk, stirring over hot water 5 minutes until mixture thickens. Add wafer crumbs and ½ cup nuts. Butter shallow fudge pan and sprinkle with ¼ cup nuts. Pour chocolate mixture in pan. Spread evenly in 8-inch square pan, using a knife dipped in hot water. Sprinkle top with remaining nuts. Place in refrigerator overnight. Cut in large squares. Makes 16 Brownies.

Chocolate Refrigerator Cookies (1 egg): 1 cup butter, ½ cup brown sugar, ½ cup white sugar, 1 slightly beaten egg, 2 to 3 ounces melted baking chocolate, 2 cups pastry flour, ½ teaspoon soda, ¼ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon vanilla, ½ cup chopped nuts or ½ cup raisins or coconut. Cream butter, add sugar, beaten egg, chocolate, and beat well. Sift flour, soda and salt together and add, beating thoroughly. Add flavoring and nuts. Shape in rolls, wrap in waxed paper, and chill. Slice with sharp knife. Bake on buttered baking sheets, moderate slow oven (325 degrees Fahrenheit). Makes 36 cookies. After baking spread with additional Chocolate Frosting and decorate with half nut, date, or candied pineapple.

Dropped Walnut Wheels (2 eggs): ½ cup butter, 1 cup sifted sugar, 2 well beaten eggs, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 cup walnuts chopped fine, ¼ teaspoon vanilla, ⅔ cup sifted cake flour, walnut halves. Cream butter and add sugar gradually. Add eggs and salt. Add nuts, vanilla and flour, and beat thoroughly. Drop from tip of spoon onto buttered baking sheets 1 inch apart. Garnish each with ½ walnut. Bake moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) 12 minutes. Makes 24 wheels.

Fruit Cookies (2 eggs): ¼ cup melted butter, ½ cup brown sugar, 2 slightly beaten eggs, 2 ounces melted baking chocolate, ½ cup chopped seeded raisins, ½ cup chopped candied pineapple, ½ cup chopped walnuts, ¼ teaspoon cinnamon, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 cup sifted flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder. Cream butter and sugar. Add beaten eggs. Add chocolate and beat thoroughly. Add chopped fruits and nuts. Sift cinnamon, salt, flour and baking powder 3 times. Add to mixture and beat well. Drop (size of dollar) from teaspoon on buttered cooky sheet. Bake moderate slow oven (325 degrees Fahrenheit) 10 minutes. Makes 24 large cookies. **Variation:** Omit the raisins and pineapple, substitute chopped almonds for the nuts, and add grated rind of ½ lemon.

Almond Spice Sticks (3 eggs): 3 well beaten eggs, 1 cup granulated sugar, 1 tablespoon molasses, 4 ounces melted baking chocolate, 1 cup flour, 1 teaspoon allspice, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 teaspoon clove (scant), ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon baking powder, ¼ pound chopped almonds. Break eggs into bowl and beat until very light. Add sugar slowly, beating constantly. Add molasses and melted chocolate and beat. Sift all dry ingredients twice. Add to previous mixture, beating well. Add nuts. Pour into buttered shallow pan to depth of 1 inch. Bake moderate oven (300 degrees Fahrenheit) 30 minutes. While warm cut into strips one inch wide. Remove from pan. Makes 18 sticks. (Cake is sticky inside with sugary crust and keeps well).

Assorted Bridge Cookies (2 eggs): ½ cup butter, 1 cup white or brown sugar, 2 well beaten eggs, 2 cups sifted cake flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt. Cream butter, add sugar gradually. Add eggs, and flour twice sifted with baking powder and salt. Divide mass into 4 parts, flavor as follows: (1) Add ¼ cup chopped nuts and ¼ teaspoon vanilla. (2) Add ½ cup shredded coconut and ¼ teaspoon lemon. (3) Add 2 tablespoons cocoa and ¼ teaspoon almond. (4) Add 1 ounce melted chocolate and 3 drops peppermint. Blend each mixture thoroughly and chill. Roll ⅛-inch thick, cut into fancy shapes, place on ungreased baking sheet. Bake moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) 9 minutes. Makes 36 cookies. (May be cut into heart, spade and diamond shapes).

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast Fruit, Cereal, Poached Eggs on Toast, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Cereal, French Toast, Maple Syrup, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Whole Grain Cereal, Toasted Cheese Muffins (Left-Overs), Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Minced Ham Omelet, Reheated Graham Rolls, Half Cups Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Cereal, Codfish Balls, Biscuits, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Soft Cooked Eggs, Graham Muffins, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Baked Bacon, Muffins, Coffee.
Luncheon Macaroni with Cheese, Date Bread, Lettuce Salad, French Dressing, Prunes, Cookies, Tea.	*Luncheon* Banana and Nut Salad, Cheese Muffins, Fruit Punch.	*Luncheon* Lima Beans (New Orleans Style), Cabbage and Raisin Salad, Graham Ice Box Rolls, Cookies, Tea.	*Luncheon* Cabbage au Gratin, Savory Emergency Sandwiches (Left-Overs), Apricot Rice Pudding.	*Luncheon* Tomato and Celery Salad, Cheese Dressing, Hot Sour Milk Gingerbread with Whipped Cream, Tea.	*Luncheon* Baked Beans, Raisin Brown Bread, Tomato and Cucumber Salad, Apple or Plum Trifle.	*Dinner* Tomato Cocktail, Broiled Steak, Potatoes on Half Shell, Spinach, Heart Lettuce, Chives French Dressing, Chocolate Blanc Mange with Whipped Cream.
Dinner Fresh Pineapple Bracts, Salmon Loaf with Mock Hollandaise Sauce, New Peas, Cucumber Salad, French Dressing, Mystery Cake.	*Dinner* Veal Cutlets in Casserole, Creamed Potatoes, Egg Plant Savory, Green Bouquet Salad, California Dressing, Apple Pie.	*Dinner* Stuffed Beef Heart, Gravy, Franconia Potatoes or Noodles, Steamed Spinach with Lemon, Tapioca Cream.	*Dinner* Swiss Steak, Baked Potatoes, Tasty Old-Fashioned Prune Cobbler.	*Dinner (Company)* Fresh Strawberry Cocktail, Stuffed Turbans of Flounder, French Fried Potatoes, Peas, Asparagus Salad, French Dressing, Mocha Bavarian.	*Dinner* Cheese Souffle, Mashed Potatoes or Spaghetti, Steamed String Beans, Raw Cauliflower, Ripe Olive and Radish Salad, Fruit Shortcake.	*Supper (Company)* Creamed Salmon on Toast, Orange and Bermuda Onion Salad, Nut Bread, Doughnuts, Cold Punch.

HOUSEWIFE:
"You say that Knox Gelatine goes four times as far?"

GROCER:
"Yes — every package contains 4 envelopes of gelatine. Each envelope makes a dessert or salad serving 6 people."

KNOX *is the real* **GELATINE**

Most every grocer sells it. Recipes in every package.
Write Knox Gelatine, 8 Knox Ave., Johnstown, N. Y., for FREE recipe books.

NO MORE SQUEAKS

Don't let squeaking, groaning doors annoy you. Use 3-in-One Oil on the hinges, and squeaks stop instantly. Oil locks regularly and they will never groan or stick.

As 3-in-One lubricates, it keeps working parts cleaner and prevents rust. That's why it is better for all household devices, from hinges to the sewing machine. Handy cans and bottles at stores everywhere.

BOIL ME, —YOU CAN'T SPOIL ME!

"I can withstand 200 boilings. I never harden, fall apart or taste rubbery." Always ask for SANTRO, the transparent, hygienic, economical nipple; shaped to prevent colic. Made in U.S.A. under NRA.

FREE: If you can't obtain at your druggist, send for 2 free SANTRO Nipples, together with 10c in stamps to cover cost of mailing. Julius Schmid, Inc., New York City.

SANTRO TRANSPARENT NIPPLES

DRAINBOARDS?

when I clean 'em you can eat off 'em!

WHY even the dingiest wooden drainboards look like new—without a lot of rubbing and scrubbing—when I clean 'em.

I do an equally good job on musty wooden shelves and coolers, on tile, porcelain, and enamelware.

I'm economical, too, for mine is concentrated strength. Remember, I'm a germicide, always pure, safe and dependable. As I work, I disinfect. Ask your grocer for me. Be sure of my name. . . . There is only one

CLOROX

PINTS QUARTS

BLEACHES · REMOVES STAINS · DESTROYS ODORS · KILLS GERMS

AT LAST . . . WE KNOW THE SECRET OF THE POWERFUL KATRINKA'S STRENGTH!

"ALL RIGHT! ASK HER WHAT SHE EATS AND SEE IF SHE DOESN'T SAY POST'S 40% BRAN FLAKES"
ELMER FUTTY GROCERY
F. Fox

So delicious . . . so *different* . . . Everybody loves that appetizing flavor of Post's 40% Bran Flakes! Why don't you try it?

We really don't Blame you

—if you're a bit skeptical . . .

Post's 40% BRAN FLAKES WITH OTHER PARTS OF WHEAT
THE NEW CRISP PACK
A Delicious Cereal
A Gentle Laxative

FRANKLY, we question whether Post's 40% Bran Flakes will give you Katrinka's strength, but we do want to emphasize this:

If you're finding yourself not quite so "up and coming" as you used to be . . . if you have a sort of worn-out, "no account" feeling, it may be that you have a sluggish intestine, due to lack of bulk in your diet.

In that case, why don't you try Post's 40% Bran Flakes? Eat it every morning for breakfast for awhile!

It's a simply swell cereal, and contains bran to supply that bulk we were talking about . . . bulk to keep food wastes moving naturally and easily along the intestinal tract . . . and to help keep you fit and regular.

It also contains other parts of wheat to give it that appetizing flavor! Just try it!

We know you'll say it's really delicious! And you may find it's what you need to bring back your old lively self. Every grocer has it . . . and it costs so little. Post's 40% Bran Flakes With Other Parts of Wheat is a product of General Foods. © G. F. Corp., 1934

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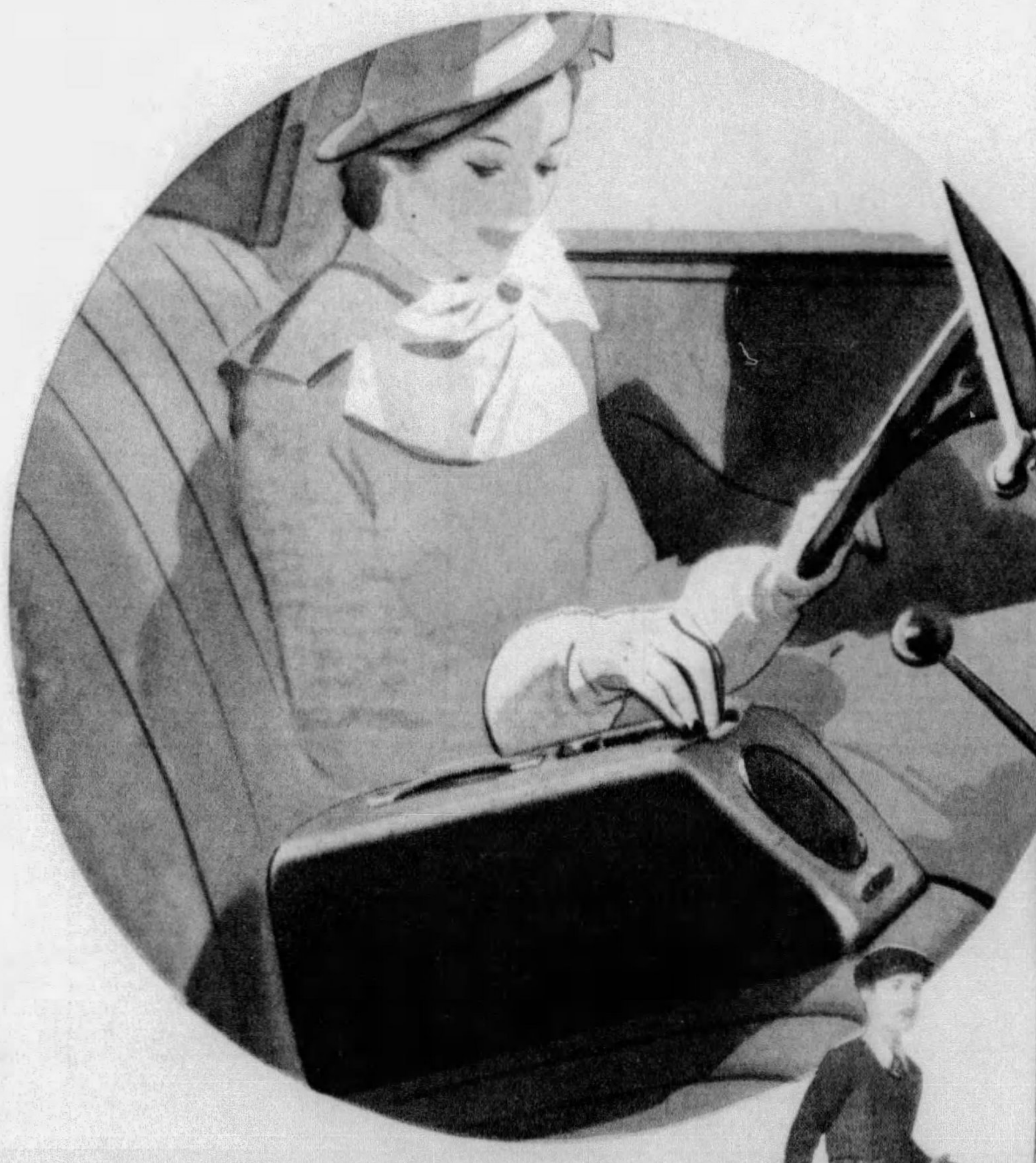
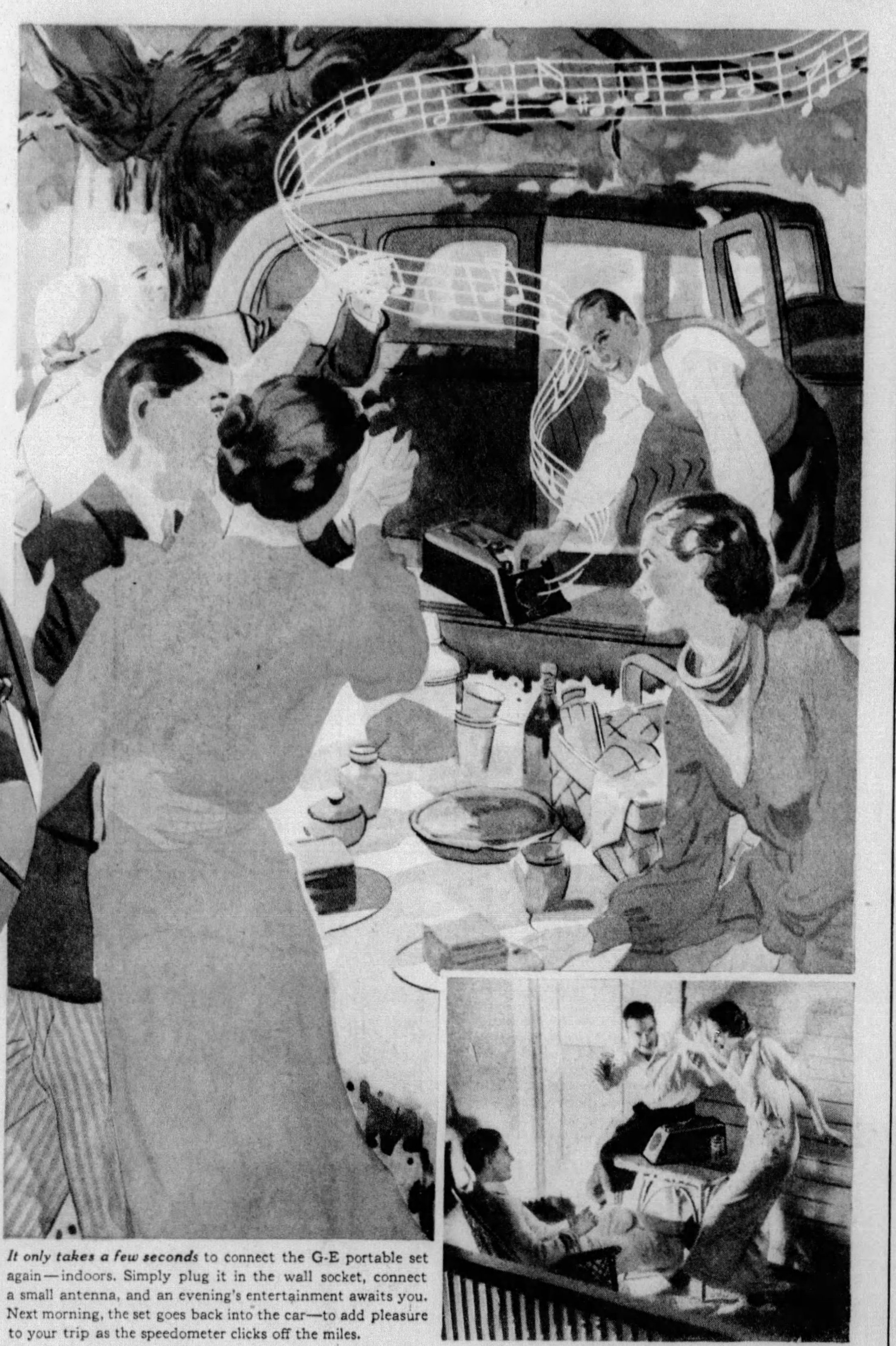
Newest Wonder Of Radio Brings Music To Highway And Home Alike

Electrical science now perfects portable radio set that serves as a musical arm-rest in your car—and also as a de luxe receiver in your home . . . so small and light you can carry it with ease.



With the new G-E portable Auto Radio, you can have radio entertainment wherever you go . . . wherever you stop for the night. In your car, this all-purpose set serves as a musical arm-rest, and may be used either in the front or back seat.

When you reach your destination, simply pull out the plug and take your G-E portable set with you—into your home, your hotel, your summer cottage. It's so light you can carry it with ease.



It only takes a few seconds to connect the G-E portable set again—indoors. Simply plug it in the wall socket, connect a small antenna, and an evening's entertainment awaits you. Next morning, the set goes back into the car—to add pleasure to your trip as the speedometer clicks off the miles.

ANOTHER brilliant engineering triumph has been scored by electrical scientists in the development and perfection of a portable auto radio that is positively uncanny in its wide range of service.

This new portable radio, which bears the General Electric monogram and operates either on your car battery or 110-volt 60-cycle alternating current, is described as an auto radio, but its use is not confined to boulevard and highway alone.

Instead, you take the set with you when you put up your car for the night, and enjoy the brilliant entertainment it provides wherever you may be—in your home, hotel or summer cottage. Or use it as a second set in the home during the week and put it in the car or motor boat over the week-end.

Used as musical arm-rest in car

This newest of radio wonders is surprisingly small and compact, and so light that you can carry it about with ease. And, most amazing of all, it is designed in the shape of an arm-rest, and may be used either in the front or back seat of your car.

The new General Electric portable set marks the first successful attempt of radio engineers to design a radio receiver that functions with equal efficiency in a motor car or home.

Living room performance in your car

Operated on the seat of your car, ideal sound distribution is realized, resulting in better tone and volume. The battery drain is lower than the average auto radio . . . giving maximum economy.

The set is distinguished by a rich, brilliant tone, with particular attention being paid to the notes of high frequency—so often lost in former auto radio receivers—and which are so essential to make pleasing reception possible over the road and car noises. Even at 60 miles an hour, this remarkable G-E receiver provides most pleasing reception of programs, while the exceptional selectivity and sensitivity enable you to get a wider range of programs than heretofore.

The set also is notable for its modern styling. The brown, crackle-finish case is of streamline design and the illuminated dial is of the airplane type. A handle is provided for carrying.

New G-E conventional set highly improved

General Electric also announces another new auto radio of conventional design that has many technical improvements.

Not only is this set easily and quickly installed, but it is designed to fit all makes of cars.

General Electric sets road-tested

Before giving their final "OK" to either the new G-E portable or conventional set, the factory engineers put both receivers through gruelling road tests and checked their performance under all conditions that may be encountered on either a cross-country tour or a ride around town.

These tests proved conclusively that a truly great advance in auto radio has been achieved in both new G-E sets.

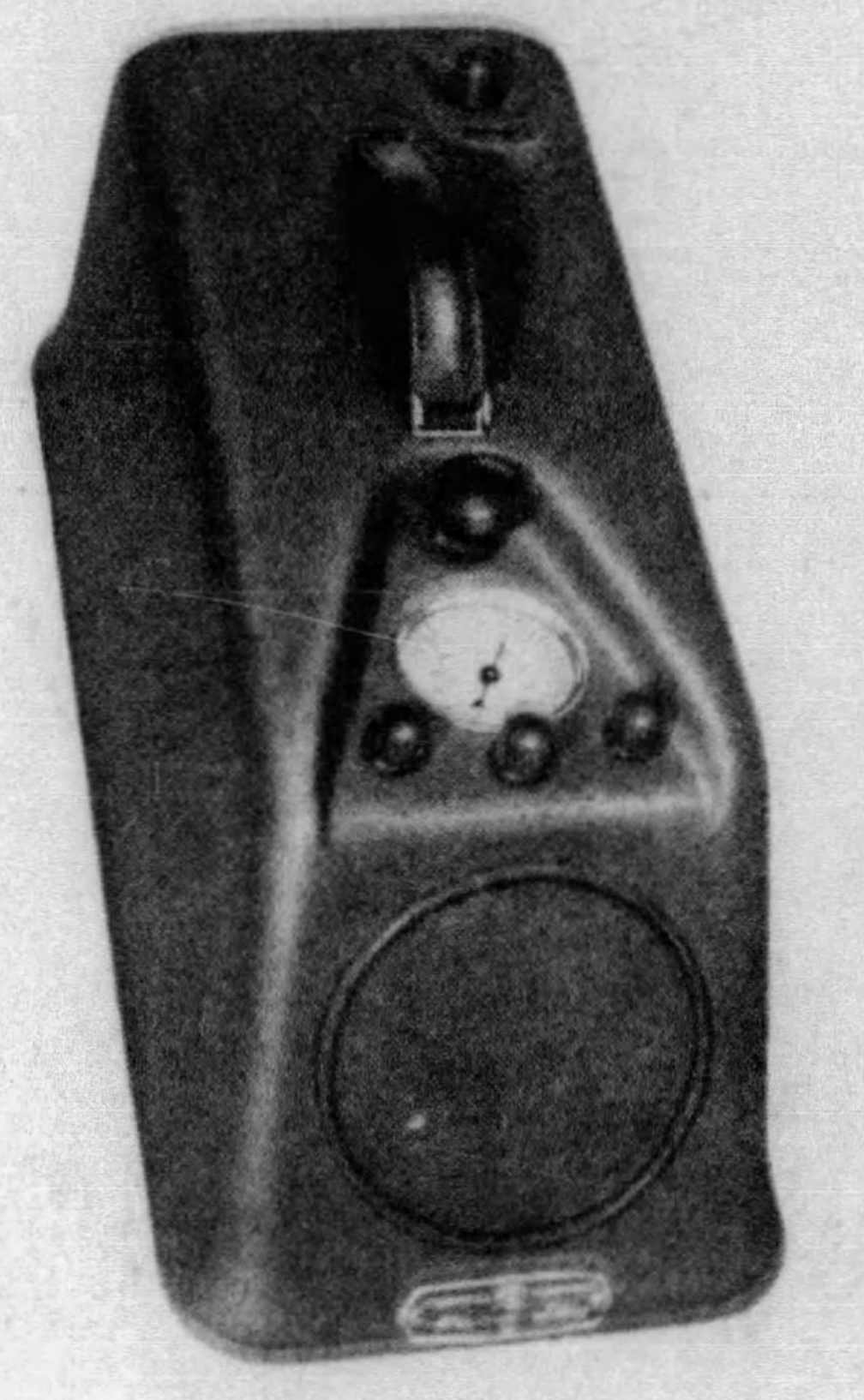
And so moderately priced are these new auto radios that they will bring you many dollars' worth of entertainment at a daily cost of only a few cents.

See these new, road-tested G-E Auto Radios today. Thrill to their brilliant tone, their satisfying "home reception" as you cruise over boulevard and highway. At any of the General Electric Auto Radio Dealers listed at the right.

New General Electric Auto Radios

PERFECTED—ROAD-TESTED—PRICES FROM $39.95* TO $69.50*

G-E offers you all these amazing features!

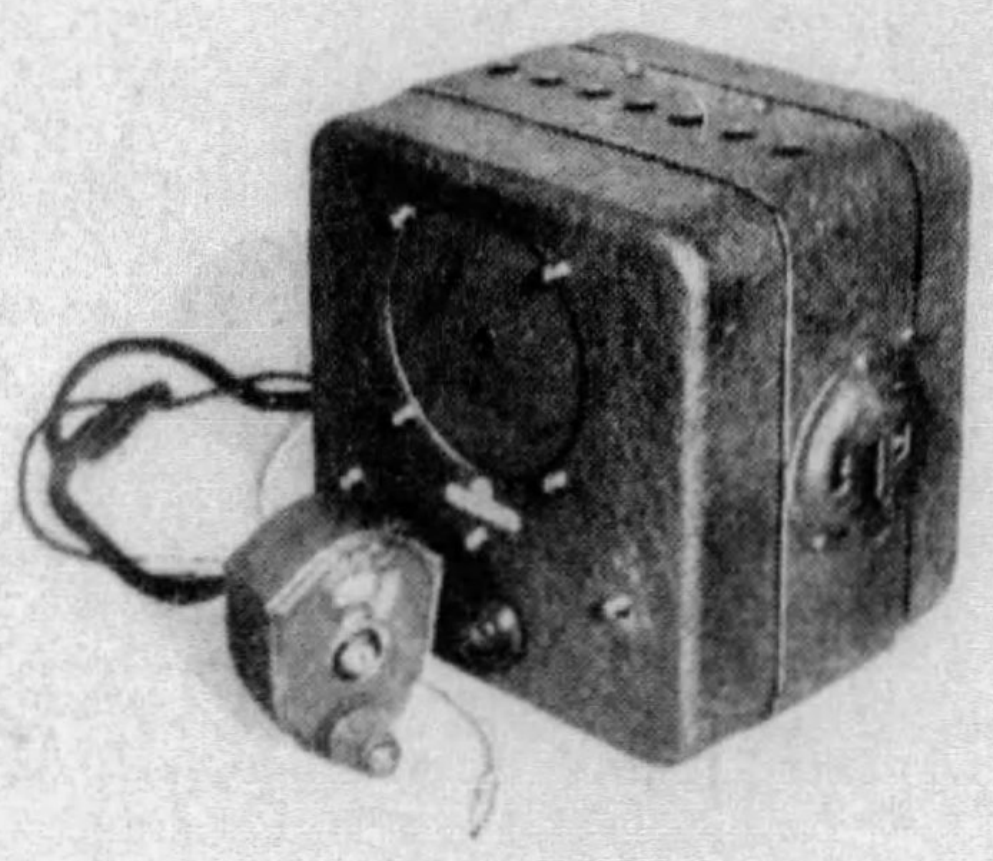


Portable Model B-52

- Operates on car battery or 110-volt A-C. 60 cycle.
- Remarkable tone and volume—indoors and out.
- Simple plug connections furnished for car and home.
- Designed to serve as arm-rest in car.
- Superheterodyne circuit.
- Low battery drain.
- Switch for reducing interference in noisy locations.
- Factory-sealed vibrator assures unfailing service.
- Automatic volume control—essential in auto radio.
- Gets greater distance—more daytime programs.
- Clear, full tone adds new brilliance to music and clearness to speech.
- Full-range tone control.
- Improved electro-dynamic speaker.
- Airplane-type illuminated dial.
- Streamline case — brown crackle finish—fitted with handle.
- Dimensions: 6¾" high, 7½" wide, 17½" deep.
- Road and factory tested—quality guarantee.

Model C-41

- Superheterodyne circuit.
- Low battery drain.
- Silent tuning between stations.
- Two-point tone control.
- Automatic volume control.
- Good volume and brilliant tone.
- Factory-sealed vibrator.
- Designed for all makes of cars.
- Easily and quickly installed.
- Compact unit chassis — for concealed dash mounting.
- Combination lock, switch and volume-control box for steering post or instrument panel.
- Road and factory tested—carries quality guarantee.



***Prices slightly higher in the West, Mid-west and South. Subject to change without notice.**

GENERAL ELECTRIC *Auto Radio*

Hear these new G-E AUTO RADIOS

at your nearest G-E dealer's

Sahli Chevrolet Frigidaire Store
1902 Seventh Ave., Beaver Falls, Pa.
Chambers Motor Co., 825 Croton Ave., New Castle, Pa.
East Side Service Sta., 718 E. Washington St., New Castle, Pa.
New Wilmington Garage, New Wilmington, Pa.
Riddle's Garage, Clintonville, Pa.
Wm. Bonnage, 1508 Seventh Ave., Beaver Falls, Pa.
Thos. Daquila, 1401 Seventh Ave., Beaver Falls, Pa.
Kelly's Garage, Rear 148 S. Broad St., Grove City, Pa.
Mercer Electric Service, Mercer, Pa.
Deforrest Buick Co., Rear 148 S. Main St., Grove City, Pa.
Hoxworth Auto Co., Canonsburg, Pa.
Mongold Electric Co., McKeesport, Pa.
Messuers Garage, Suterville, Pa.
Schmidt Battery & Electric, Homestead, Pa.
Shuted Auto Service, Walnut Street, McKeesport, Pa.
Barton Auto Radio, Center Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Blatt Auto & Radio, Federal St., N. S. Pittsburgh, Pa.
Donalies Radio & Battery, Brownsville Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Hays Garage, Hays, Pa.
Bennett Bros., Second Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Hetsler Motor Co., W. Liberty Ave., Dormont, Pa.
National Radio Co., Wylie Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Braddock Nash Co., Braddock, Pa.
Glick Auto Supply, Bigelow Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Monarch Auto Supply, Uniontown, Pa.
Bennett Motor Supply, New Kensington, Pa.
Radio Electric Service Co., Uniontown, Pa.
Garletts Garage, Brownsville, Pa.
Liberty Auto & Radio, Penn Ave., E. E. Pittsburgh, Pa.
O. J. Goettman, E. Ohio St., N. S. Pittsburgh, Pa.
J. M. Malich, Troy Hill, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Saunier Electric Co., Millvale, Pa.
Victor Nelly, Carnegie, Pa.
Auto Supply, Latrobe, Pa.
Walnut Electric Co., Walnut St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
C. J. Semmeral, Steubenville, Ohio
Home Electric Co., Beaver Falls, Pa.
Monarch Electric Co., Wood St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
J. Z. Yost, Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Reichle Electric Co., Carson St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Boulevard Auto Supply, Bigelow Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa.
White Electric Co., 903 W. Pike St., Clarksburg, W. Va.
Spear & Co., 951 Penn Ave.
Downtown, 200 Collins Ave., E. Liberty, Pittsburgh, Pa.
S. A. Meyer Co., Canonsburg St., Washington, Pa.
Penn Auto Stores, 125 State St., Sharon, Pa.
Joseph Horne Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Jas. A. Pitzer, 141 S. Market St., New Wilmington, Pa.
Cochran Service Station, 711 Franklin Ave., Aliquippa, Pa.
Aircraft Radio Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Austin Electric Shop, Cor. Locust & 6th St., McKeesport, Pa.
Ann Street Radio Shop, Homestead, Pa.
Boggs & Buhl, Pittsburgh, Pa.
J. M. Burns & Son, Waynesburg, Pa.
Central Trading Corp., St. Benedict, Pa.
Columbia Music Co., 101 - 6th St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Ditz & Rinehart Hdwe., Cambridge, Pa.
C. H. Donovan, Fairmont, W. Va.
Dorman's Music Store, McKeesport, Pa.
Ebensburg Electric Co., Ebensburg, Pa.
Electric Appliance Co., 28 - 11th St., Wheeling, W. Va.
Eureka Stores, Windber, Pa.
Gimbel's Dept. Store, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Half Brothers, Homestead, Pa.
Harstein Hardware, East Pittsburgh, Pa.
Earl Heil Radio Shop, Bellaire, Ohio
Hollenback's Radio Service, Altoona, Pa.
A. E. Hollinger, Huntingdon, Pa.
Joseph Horne Co., Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Jennings-Smith Electric, Washington, Pa.
Kaufman Hardware Co., Weirton, W. Va.
E. J. Kane Hardware, Weirton, W. Va.
Keller Electric Co., New Kensington, Pa.
Kuntz Electric Co., 215 North Ave., Millvale, Pa.
F. S. McKay, Greenville, Pa.
McCullough's, Latrobe, Pa.
S. A. Meyer Co., Cannonsburg St., Washington, Pa.
Firestone Tire Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.
J. F. Perelman Co., New Castle, Pa.
YoHo Electric Co., New Martinsville, W. Va.
Mellott Radio Service, Woodsfield, Ohio
H. C. Egger & Son, Byesville, Ohio
M. W. Hickson, Amsterdam, Ohio
Thoburn Bros., Martins Ferry, Ohio
A. L. Van Dyne & Sons, Powhatan, Ohio
T. E. Ayers, Blaine, Ohio
O. A. Tarr, Mingo Junction, Ohio
John L. Kotera, Neff, Ohio
Central Filling Station, St. Marys, W. Va.
Radio Service Laboratory, Wheeling, W. Va.
J. S. Ott, Littleton, W. Va.
Kennedy Motor Co., Pennsboro, W. Va.
Peoples Store, Terra Alta, W. Va.
J. Blaine Corrick, Parsons, W. Va.
R. M. Bibey, Junior, W. Va.
McCray's Store, Fairmont, W. Va.
Fairview Electric, Fairview, W. Va.
Blosser Furniture Co., Morgantown, W. Va.
Blair & Hampson, Waynesburg, Pa.
Snyder Hardware Co., Elm Grove, W. Va.
Wagner's General Store, Triadelphia, W. Va.
Hibbs Hardware Co., Martins Ferry, Ohio
G. M. McKelvey Co., Youngstown, Ohio
Pugh Bros., Gulf Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Radio Sales & Service Co., Johnsonburg, Pa.
Walter G. Reineman, 108 West Stockton Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Rhodes & Broadwater, Sistersville, W. Va.
Selby & Reed, Martins Ferry, Ohio
General Radio Shop, Grafton, W. Va.
Soriano Music Store, Niles, Ohio
Taylor Brothers, 942-952 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Charles Teper, Clairton, Pa.
United Auto Service, McKeesport, Pa.
Walton Electric Co., 6200 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Warren Radio Shop, Warren, Ohio
Wilkins Jewelry Co., 615 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Wilkins Leonard Hdwe., Youngstown, Ohio
Frank C. Williams, East Liverpool, Ohio
Pittsburgh Mercantile Co., 2600 Carson St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Penn General Supply Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.
W. N. Hogan, Inc., Wheeling, W. Va.
Wadding's Service Station, 217 E. North St., New Castle, Pa.
W. Henry Rodgers, 127 N. Beaver St., New Castle, Pa.
Cape & Young, 812 Beaver St., Ellwood City, Pa.
Modern Electric Co., Inc., 16 Camayo Arcade, Ashland, Ky.
Electric Supply Co., Inc., State College, Pa.
Electric Supply Co., Inc., Bellefonte, Pa.
Art Howson's Tire Service, 68 N. Walnut St., Chillicothe, Ohio
Firestone Service Stores, Inc., Mansfield, Ohio
Rodney Chandler, Mansfield, Ohio
Buchan Auto Supply Co., Mansfield, Ohio
Fort's Auto Elec. Co., Mansfield, Ohio
Firestone Service Stores, Inc., Newark, Ohio
Tapers Jewelry Store, 32 W. Chestnut St., Washington, Pa.
Troutmann's, Greensburg, Pa.
Freund Radio Service, 2628 Brownsville Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Penn General Supply Co., 103 Market St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Walton Electric Co., 6200 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Penn Jewelry Co., 1520 Market St., Wheeling, W. Va.
E. J. Kane Hdwe. Co., Weston, W. Va.
Anesman Elec. Co., Newark, Ohio
Pollocks, Zanesville, Ohio
Emswiler Elec. Co., 89 N. 3rd St., Columbus, Ohio
Seely Hdwe., 1183 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio
Pioneer Electric Co., Zanesville, Ohio
Brasker Shell Co., Columbus, Ohio
J. W. Murphy, Junction City, Ohio
Richland Electric Co., Mansfield, Ohio
Automotive Parts Co., Cambridge, Ohio
General Auto Radio, Columbus, Ohio
Budd & Co., Columbus, Ohio
McArthur Light & Power Co., McArthur, Ohio
J. V. Clark, Granville, Ohio
Peoples Garage, Columbus, Ohio
New Deal Garage, Columbus, Ohio

Wholesale Distributors

GENERAL ELECTRIC SUPPLY CORP.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
THACKSTON BROS. TIRE CO.
1001 Sixth Avenue, Huntington, W. Va.
C. H. MILLER HARDWARE CO.
Huntingdon, Pa.
COHEN AUTO PARTS CO.
721 Parade Street, Erie, Pa.
SUPERIOR AUTO ACCESSORIES CO.
5117-21 Baum Boulevard, Pittsburgh, Pa.
GREER AND LAING
Wheeling, W. Va.
PORTSMOUTH AUTO SUPPLY CO.
Ironton, Ohio
SUPERIOR AUTO ACCESSORIES CO.
Greensburg, Pa.
SUPERIOR AUTO ACCESSORIES CO.
Washington, Pa.
CAMBRIA EQUIPMENT CO.
21 Iron Street, Johnstown, Pa.
GREER-LAING CO.
1427 Main Street, Wheeling, W. Va.
SHRIBER-SCHROTH CO.
61-63 West Market Street, Akron, Ohio
THE SPETNAGEL HARDWARE CO.
21 East 2nd Street, Chillicothe, Ohio
WAGNER HARDWARE CO.
Mansfield, Ohio
ELECTRIC POWER MAINTENANCE CO.
72 North Fifth Street, Columbus, Ohio
ELLIOTT-WADDINGTON
116-118 Mercer Street, New Castle, Pa.